Britain Sees Signs Of General Moslem Uprising

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HOOVER WARNS OF TRADE REPRISALS

MONOPOLISTIC CONTROL IS TO END HE SAYS

Secretary of Commerce Threatens American Retaliation If Foreign Nations' Almost Prohibitive Prices On Raw Materials Are Not Reduced.

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Discarding the soft spoken words of diplomacy, Secretary of Commerce Hoover tonight warned foreign governments to abandon their monopolistic control of raw materials essential to industries of the United States or face the consequences of American retaliation.

These foreign monopolies are costing the American people $300,000,000 annually.

In an address before the Erie chamber of commerce, Hoover "told the world" what the United States can and may do if the vast supplies of rubber, coffee, silk, nitrates, iodine and quinine, held at almost prohibitive prices by foreign monopolies, are not thrown back into the free flow of international commerce.

Hoover expressed belief that solution of the new material monopoly lies in the "willingness of statesmen throughout the world to recognize the consequences of government-controlled production and price and to meet the issue as it should be met by abandonment of all such official action."

America's Position Strong.

Within the realm of possibility, as a retaliatory measure, Hoover pointed out that the United States can control for many years the prices of oil, cotton and copper, so essential to the industries of the big manufacturing nations abroad.

"We are a large producing as well as consuming nation in raw materials and we have it within our power to retaliate so that we could take care of ourselves if the world is to develop this form of international relationship," Hoover declared.

"The industrial nations of Europe, however, have little of such resources and the growth of these methods can only lead to further retardation of their recovery.

"And if we, the strongest of all nations, enter upon such programs of creating combinations we will have given strength to forces of evil in the commercial world which generations could not remedy."

Included in other retaliatory measures mentioned by Hoover were the prohibition of credit extension to countries where monopolistic controls are permitted and reduction in the consumption of controlled commodities.

Points To Ability.

Referring to America's ability to retaliate by establishing raw material monopolies, Hoover said:

"Our resources are so varied and our people so ingenious that we probably could reap a rich harvest

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SAYS SURTAX NO AID FOR WORKER

Frank Mondell Tells House Committee "Little Fellow" Shoulders Bill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—The man who is buying bread and butter for his family shoulders the nation's tax bill no matter how high congress makes the rates on the rich, Frank W. Mondell, former republican house leader, told the house ways and means committee today.

Mondell's lecture on the theories of taxation was in substantiation of his contention that surtaxes ought to be reduced as low as 5 or 10 per cent. Present high surtaxes are passed on to the "little fellows," he said.

His testimony brought to a conclusion the second week of the hearings and left only Monday and Tuesday for further open sessions before the committee retires behind closed doors to start writing the new $300,000,000 tax reduction.

Woman Bandit In Jail In Few Hours After a Holdup

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Within a few hours after a daring woman bandit had stolen a satchel containing $4,900 in coin and currency belonging to Roberts Bros., department store at noon Saturday, she was in jail.

Her arrest followed a confession of Ennis R. Prichard, driver of the store automobile, that he and Mrs. Myrtle Edwards had planned the robbery six weeks ago.

All but $13 of th estolen money was recovered.

Police were suspicious of the story told by Prichard and Phillip Jones, another store employe. It developed, however, that Jones was not in the plot.

Two Dead In Street Duel

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Detective Charles Hammond and an unidentified man, suspected of being a counterfeiter, are dead after a revolver duel in a crowded downtown street tonight.

The suspect had passed a counterfeit bill in a cafe.

The fraud was detected immediately by the proprietor and the man fled. Oetective Hammond, who was nearby, took up the chase. The fleeing man drew a revolver and fired twice at his pursuer. Hammond brought down his man with one shot.

POULTRY SPECIAL LEAVES FOR EAST

Train of Forty Carloads of Nebraska Produce Starts For New York.

W. W. Blackman Takes Letter to Mayor Hylan; Many Officials Aboard.

Nebraska's "poultry special," a train of forty or more cars loaded to capacity with Nebraska-produced poultry and butter and eggs valued at more than a half a million dollars, was to leave Omaha Sunday entroute to Chicago on the Rock Island and hence to New York to be marketed.

Carloads of this produce were shipped into Omaha Saturday from all parts of the state and there assembled in the special. Dining and pullman cars which will carry re-Poultry association, Rock Island officials, and representatives of other dairy, poultry and produce associations left Lincoln late Saturday night to join the special at Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Saturday evening Will W. Blackman of Fremont ,president of the Nebraska Poultry, Butter and Egg association, who was the originator of the plan of the poultry special, entertained a number of Lincoln produce men and Rock Island officials at a dinner in the de luxe special car at the Rock Island station. Mr. Blackman carries a message of greeting from Governor McMullen to Mayor Hylan of New York City, who will receive the message Thursday morning at his

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Count Salm May Turn To Movies

VIENNA, Oct. 31—(U. P.)—Count Ludwig Salm, husband of the former Millicent Rogers of New York, may soon be going into the movies.

Rumors, impossible of verification, were current here tonight that the count's forthcoming visit to America is connected with a film contract rather than with his marital situation.

Find Two Guilty In West Virginia Liquor Hearing

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The end of the sensational Pittsburgh-Wheeling liquor case came today when a Federal court jury, after two hours' deliberation, found Hyman Darling and Philip Metlin, of Pittsburgh, guilty and acquitted William Lias, of Wheeling.

Motion for a new trial was overruled when made by Darling's counsel and he was sentenced by Judge W. F. Bake to two years in Atlanta prison and to pay a $10,000 fine.

Metlin, while convicted formally by the jury and who testified on the stand his profits from running liquor in one year were $51,000, escaped punishment under a promise of immunity from the government for turning government witness.

HEROIC TALE OF SEA TOLD BY RESCUED

Perseverance Of Yankee Ship Captain and Crew Responsible For Safe Landing at New York of 33 Aboard Lost Freighter Elven.

OWN CRAFT SINKS AFTER AID ATTEMPT

Radio Officer Of Doomed Vessel An Outstanding Hero—Stays By Key From First Moment Of Peril Until American Trader Arrives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Another handful of heroes on the sea walked quietly ashore here today—their ship lost but their own lives saved through the perseverance of a Yankee ship captain and his crew.

The rescued men were Capt. Jens Marcussen and thirty-two officers anc crew of the Norwegian freighter Elven.

Their rescuers were Capt. Hubbard C. Fish and his crew of the American freighter American Trader, who brought the Elven's men into port.

The Elven had given its life in an attempt to save the freighter Ignazio Florio, whose crew finally was saved through the efforts of Capt. Paul Grening and his men on the liner President Harding.

Outstanding among the men who came so quietly into the harbor today in addition to Captain Marcussen were:

Lars Kristoffersen, the Elven's engineer, who stayed at the pumps and kept them working while water, inch by inch, crept in around him, until the moment of the rescue.

Hans Kristoffersen, radio operator, who stood by his key from the moment of the first peril until the hour of rescue, constantly giving positions and condition of his ship, answering queries, cheering the American Trader on its drive through roaring seas to the rescue, and forgetting sleep for himself and for twenty-four hours forgetting even food.

Three Perilous Trips.

Second Officer Warren Woodman of the American Trader, who stood

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MANY INDICTED IN LIQUOR RING

Federal Officers Of Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago Rounding Up Unannounced Number Following Grand Jury Inquiry.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—United States deputy marshals in Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago are busy tonight rounding up an unannounced number of persons, believed to be about forty, indicted by a federal grand jury late today in which is tremed a great intercity "booze" fraud in the middle west.

These who are arrested over the weekend will be arraigned in Federal court here Monday at the opening of the new term of court.

Standing out above other features of the case is George Remus, millionaire liquor dealer, who after serving a term in Atlanta federal prison, said he was "through with illegal booze forever.

Remus is believed to have turned a willing state's witnesses and to have told all the details of the alleged substitution of water for whisky in 900 barrels in the Jack Daniels distillery at St. Louis.

Four indictments were returned, supposed to have named many of those indicted recently in the Jack Daniels case in St. Louis as well as other persons.

While the government has jealously guarded everything concerned with the information given to the special grand jury and its actions, it is understood that the Jack Daniels case is the rock on which is builded a wide conspiracy which was the subject of the indictments.

One Killed In Wreck In East

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—John Stack, 36, died tonight at Mercy hospital as a result of a wreck on the Lehigh Valley railroad at Oakwood, seven miles south of here at 8:25 o'clock this evening.

Ed H. Smith, engineer, and twelve passengers, were brought here in automobiles to be treated for injuries, none of which was serious.

The passenger train ran into an open switch and crashed into a standing freight car.

Dines Marries A Denver Girl

DENVER, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Courtland Dines, local social Beau Brummel and son of a wealthy family here, was married today to Miss Helen Gibson.

The marriage was to have taken place last weekend, but Dines declined to go through with the ceremony on account of illness.

Dines' marriage to Miss Gibson, who is also socially prominent here, was his third matrimonial venture. He obtained considerable publicity about two years ago in California when Mabel Normand's chauffeur was alleged to have shot him following a New Year's eve party.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Oklahoma where Dines has large oil interests.

POLICE FORCE IS KEPT BUSY

Boys In All Parts of City Keep Alive Tradition Of Hallowe'en.

Blocking Street With Telephone Pole Most Serious Act Reported.

Hallowe'en in Lincoln passed without any serious disorders, although the boy population swarmed over the residential section in small groups, and kept alive the old tradition with liberal applications of soap and paraffin on windows. They also invaded the shopping district.

Police, operating in pairs with a half dozen automobiles answered almost a hundred calls to various neighborhoods.

At Twenty-second street and Euclid avenue, a street marker mounted on a wood post was then taken away and left on a porch at 1926 South Twenty-second street.

The most serious depredation reported to police up to midnight was the partial blocking of the roadway near Sheridan boulevard and Lake street with a telephone pole supported by cross-bars. Officer Davis, motorcycle rider, struck the lower end of the obstruction but his machine was not damaged. The police had been removed before police sent to take it away, arrived.

Several reports were received of broken pots and overturned boxes. At 847 North Twenty-seventh street, a touring car was rolled forty feet from in front of the home of the owner, Mrs. Washington Cross. It was not damaged.

A window was reported broken by a snowball at the home of Fred Voight, 710 South Eighth street.

A boy not yet out of knee pants provided a good laugh at one home. He stood outside the door and pushed the button of an electric door bell for almost five minutes while these inside watched him. The bell had been disconnected.

Two Injured In a Grandstand Crash

MARION, O., Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Marie Cutarelli, 14, and an unidentified boy were seriously injured and may die as a result of the collapse of a grandstand at a football game between the Harding and Bucyrus high schools this afternoon. One hundred and fifty others were cut and bruised.

POLICE SHAKEUP IN DURKIN ESCAPE

Chicago Chief Asks Why Attempt to Take Gunman Was "Bungled."

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Three high ranking officers were threatened with dismissal tonight in a police department shakeup resulting from the latest escape of Martin Durkin, the chief bandit of Griffith, Ind., who killed a government agent and a civilian in two shooting affairs, with officers.

Durkin escaped both times.

Chief of Detectives William Shoemaker, Captain Michael Lee and Sergeant James Naughton were ordered by Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins to tell why the last attempt to catch Durkin was so badly "bungled."

Lee must explain why he failed to make use of the three detective squads placed at his command by Shoemaker.

The latter must give his reason for leaving the scene of action before the Durkin trap was sprung.

Naughton, who almost made the capture, must tell why he left Shoemaker and Lee out of his confidence and did not reveal to them his plans for trapping Durkin. Last Wednesday Durkin shot his way out of a trap laid by ten policemen, seriously wounding one officers and wounding Lloyd Austin, the civilian who betreyed him.

A score of policemen have been hunting Durkin, but without result.

KENYON ASKS TO BE FREED

Influential Lincoln Citizens Back Application Of Prisoner Serving 1 to 7 Year Sentence For Embezzling Stock.

BOARD WILL HEAR CASE NOVEMBER 10

County Attorney Matson and Judge Stewart Offer No Objection to Clemency; Kenyon's Partner Released Last August.

With the support of influential Lincoln citizens, Houghton W. Kenyon is asking the state pardon board for a parole from the penitentiary, after serving a year and 9 months of his 1-to-7-year term for embezzling stock left in his custody while acting as an officer of the Bankers' Automobile Insurance Co. and the Ceresco State bank.

His case is among those set for hearing by the board at its next session, November 10. Among those who have written letters in his behalf or otherwise indorsed the application are the following:

C. D. Coe, C. B. Kreigh, George W. Pillers, John T. Dorgan, J. L. Barton, and O. J. Boos, all of Lincoln; F. M. Tyrrell, Joseph W. Walt, and others of Los Angeles, formerly of Lincoln; Frank C. Dorgan, La Porte, Tex.; friends at New Hampton, Ia., where Kenyon was born and reared; and persons at St. Joseph, Kansas City, and Chicago who are interested in him.

County Attorney C. E. Matson has written that 'any action taken by the board will meet with my approval". District Judge Willard Stewart, who passed sentence on Kenyon, has no objections to offer. Sheriff Claude P. Hensel makes no recommendation either way.

Maixner Already Out.

Charles Maixner, who was associated with Kenyon in his business

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Max Linder Takes Poison; Wife Is Dead

LINDER PASSES AWAY.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Max Linder, France's motion picture idol, and his wife died here tonight in what was apparently a suicide pact. The two were found in their hotel room by servants.

Linder was rushed to a hospital where he died at 1:30 a. m., (Sunday.) The Linders leave an eight-months old daughter. Twenty-five years ago they eloped and were married.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Max Linder, the famous European motion picture comedian, was found in a critical condition and his wife dead in a hotel in the Etoile district tonight.

It was beleved the two had entered a suicide pact. Linder and his wife both had taken poison. The motive for the act was not known.

Max Linder was one of the first European actors to turn to the movies as a means of living.

He was often referred to as the "Charlie Chaplin" of the European movies and his rise to fame on that side of the Atlantic was largely parallel to that of Chaplin in America.

Linder was at the height of his fame before the war when all Europe and great part of the United States flocked to see his films.

When the war broke out Linder was called to the colors and served until he was severely gassed with the French infantry. He was cited for bravery on various occasions and was finally decorated.

He returned to the silver screen shortly before the war was over but his lungs were so badly affected from the wartime gas that he was able to work only at intervals.

Eventually he found it impossible to continue at all and gradually faded into obscurity.

A STATEMENT OF OBERHOLTZER GIRL PRESENTED

Story Of Alleged Outrages At Hands Of Stephenson Read to Jury.

State Expected to Complete Slaying Case Against Trio Monday.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—From her grave in an Indianapolis cemetery Madge Oberholtzer came back today to face her accusers. Speaking with the lips of Prosecuting Attorney Remy, the girl, who killed herself, presented her case against D. C. Stephenson, high in klan circles in Indiana and a former power in state politics; Earl Klinck and Earl Gentry, his supposed henchmen.

While her dying statement of the outrages she charges were inflicted upon her by Stephenson after she had been kidnaped by the trio was being read to a hushed jury and audience, the trio accused of having caused her death sat silent.

And later, by witness after witness the state endeavored to prove to the minds of the jury that the voice from the dead was speaking the truth.

Tonight, to all intents and purposes, the state's case is in. Em-

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SEATTLE FIRE LOSS HEAVY

Block Of Buildings In Automobile Section Of Western City Razed Before Flames Brought Under Control—Estimated Loss $1,000,000.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Seattle razed a block of buildings in the automobile section tonight, causing damage estimated at $1,000,000.

Miraculously there were no casualties. The fire started at 7 o'clock in a building on Pike street between eleventh and twelfth avenue, and within a few minutes was a roaring inferno.

Two hours of desperate battling on the part of the city's fire department brought the flames under control around 9 p. m.

Origin of the fire has not been determined. Late tonight flames were still burning fiercely but they had been localized and there was no further damage of spreading. At the height of the blaze the flames leaped as high as 100 feet in the air and were visible for miles around Seattle, even in Kitsap county, across Puget sound.

Among the buildings destroyed were those occupied by the Chandler Motor Co., the Firestone Rubber Co., the Mirrel & Norton Sales Co. and the Willys-Overland Co. One complete block went up in the flames. Many companies however manage to reduce their losses by moving out much of their stock before the flames reached them.

Evangelist Given A Year In Prison

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Charles M. Sturdevant, evangelist, charged with non-support by his wife and accused of carrying on an illegal love affair with his secretary Miss Ethel McKee of Valley City, N. D., was sentenced to one year in prison today by Judge George C. Curran. He was also fined $600.

The father of Miss McKee arrived in the courtroom as the love pact, signed by both the girl and the evangelist, was being read.

McKee announced his intention of prosecuting the minister for violation of the Mann act.

October Breaks Records For Low Temperatures; Cloudiness

October weather has been record breaking in a number of particulars, says a summary of the month's vagaries issued Saturday evening by Meteorologist Thomas A. Blair of the government weather bureau here.

Before this year the lowest temperature ever recorded in forty years of records at Lincoln was 15 degrees, in three separate years, 1887, 1895, and 1913. This year that record was lowered decidedly by the occurrence of a temperature of 10 degrees on otober 28, but this record, which it seemed likely would stand for another forty years, was made obsolete only two days later by a reading of 3 degrees on the morning of the 30th. The earliest previous record of a temperature as low as this was November 12, 1911, two weeks later in the season. The earliest zero temperatures of record here occurred on November 22, 1898. The cold wave which brought these low temperatures also brought new low readings throughout Nebraska, and in South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, and at scattered places farther east.

Means Also Lowered.

But unusually cold and cloudy weather prevailed throughout the month, very different from the typical October weather, and records for average temperature and average cloudiness were also shattered. The average temperature for the month was 44 degrees the normal is 54. The lowest previous means were 46 decrees in 1885, 49 in 1889, and 47 in 1917. All others have bene 50 degrees or above. October of last year had a mean temperatune of 62 degrees an average of 18 degrees per day warmer than the month this year. Several times the whole of November has averaged warmer.

Only two days during the month were above their normal temperature, and the 28th, with an average temperature of 16 degrees, was colder than the normal for the

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FRENCH POLICY IN SYRIA WILL BE SUPPORTED

Possibility Seen of "League of Eastern Nations," Embracing Syria, Turkey, India, Palestine and Possibly Russia and Mongolians.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain tonight is completing an about face in her attitude toward the French policy in Syria.

The return of Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, from the League of Nations meeting in Paris and the publication of apparently reliable reports from Syria of the possibility of an Islamic rising against European powers has brought a sudden halt to the critical British attitude regarding the bombardment of Damascus.

Official circles are maintaining more silence than they did during the early part of the week and it is very evident that there is a real fear that the Syrian rebellion of the Druses may develop into a rising against. European powers throughout the whole Mohammedan world.

On Thursday the foreign office was openly critical of the bombardment of Damascus and stated that heavy damage had been done. Tonight the foreign office minimized the damage done in Damascus and expressed a hope that France would be able to straighten out the whole situation without intervention by the League of Nations.

Watch Situation Closely.

Great Britain, it is understood, is watching the situation closely in view of information received from Haifu that there has been organized a "League of Eastern Nations," with the object of uniting the people of Syria, Turkey, India and Palestine for action against the European nations.

Russia and the Mongolian republics are reported to view such an organization as friendly and would join it if invited.

Under such conditions and mindful of the fact that nearly a third of the British empire is inhabited by Moslems, it appears that Great Britain will stand by with France prepared to back her up.

Revolt Spirit Aroused.

CAIRO, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—An Islamic rising throughout the eastern world menaces because of the French bombardment of Damascus, according to reports received here.

With their revolutionary spirit aroused, Syrian rebels are calling for a general rising of Mohamedans to drive the European powers out of Islam.

The situation in Syria is still regarded as most serious and it is doubtful whether the recall of General Sarrail which have any great quieting effect.

Tribes in Aleppo and Palmyra are reported to be sending their women and children to places of safety and preparing for battle.

Considerable damage has been done to new railroad lines laid by the French in the vicinity of Damascus.

Reports Exaggerated.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Reports of the damage done to Damascus have been greatly exaggerated, according to the latest reports to the foreign office from the British consul at Damascus.

The foreign office stated today that the seriousness of the situation in Damascus is perhaps not as great as has been stated.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The weather outlook for the period November 2 to 7, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair, but some probability of rains over south, and rains or snows over north portion about Wednesday or Thursday; temperature near or somewhat above normal first half of week and colder latter part.

Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Sunday in extreme east portion.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer.

Young McCormick's Name Now Heard In Stillman Divorce

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—I. N. S.)—Love for young Harold Fowler McCormick, jr., youthful heir to the McCormick millions, lies behind the reported new divorce action of Mrs. Anne Stillman against her husband, James A. Stillman, financier, according to a rumor circulating in society circles today

Friends intimated that Mrs. Stillman, who after the courts refused to grant her husband a divorce said she would take no action to free herself from the banker, now has decided to sue for a decree in order to marry young McCormick at one time was mentioned as the favored suitor for the hand of Mrs. Stillman's daughter, Anne, now the wife of Henry P. Davidson, jr.

The romance between young McCormick and Mrs. Stillman is said to have begun when he went to work as a laborer in the Milwaukee plant of the International Harvester Co. because Mrs. Stillman advised him to start at the bottom and learn the business.

Jacob Yungblut Suffers Stroke While at Game

Jacob Yungblut, 1720 Harwood street, suffered a paralytic stroke while at the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon. His condition is serious, Dr. S. O. Reese, who attended him, said. He was taken to the Lincoln General hospital Saturday evening, although he could nod in reply to questions. The right side is paralyzed, Dr. Reese said.

When time for the half at the football game was called, Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, his sister and brother-in-law, with whom he had gone to the stadium, noticed that Mr. Yungblut was unable to rise. They were not sitting immediately together. Wadlow's ambulance was called and Mr. Yungblut was taken to his home where Dr. Reese examined him. He was then removed to the hospital.

Mr. Yungblut is city salesman for the Lincoln Packing Co., and a prominent member of the Rotary club. He is 60 pears old.

Mr. Yungblut's condition was reported early Sunday morning as critical, but very little changed.

Prevent Debate On Evolution At Teacher's Meet

KNOXVILLE, Ten., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—An attempt to re-try the Scopes evolution case before the annual convention of the East Tennessee Educational association here today was nipped in the bud by the resolutions committee which denied Dr. John R. Neal of Knoxville, one of those prominent in the trial, the privilege of bringing the issue before the educators.

It was stated by Neal's friends that leaders of the organization feared to plead the issue before the teachers because they opposed his resolution.

More than 10,000 teachers attended the convention.

BANDITS TAKE $7 000

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 31.—(I. N. S.)—While a policeman stood on the corner within fifty feet of them, three armed bandits held up four employes and two customers of the Collins & Normile Cigar Co. today and escaped with approximately $7,000 in cash. The bandits overlooked $10,000 in cash which was in the office safe.

Bastianini Urges Extension Fascismo Throughout World

ROME, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Extensions of fascismo to the far corners of the world was advocated today by Signor Bastianini, secretary of foreign fascism, in a speech delivered upon the occasion of the anniversary of the fascist march on Rome.

Bastianini intimated that fascismo may undertake the publication of Italian newspapers in foreign countries, seeking control of the Italian newspapers which are now being published by non-fascists.

Bastianini spoke to a conference of delegates of foreign representatives of the fascist party and urged that they use their efforts to aid Italian emigrants, particularly in finding employment for them.

He advocated the replacing of foreign language papers with fascist dailies and also spoke in favor of a fascist news agency to furnish Italian news to foreign newspapers.

Police Discover Alleged Plot Slay Lord Birkenhead

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—A plot to assassinate Lord Birkenhead, secretary of India, was discovered by the Dublin police and caused the cancellation of Lord Birkenhead's plan to visit Dublin last Wednesday, according to the Central News.

The Dublin police today refused to confirm or deny the report.

Lord Birkenhead has been one of the severe critics of the Free State government and has been regarded as a proponent of Ulster in the border dispute.

BANK ROBBERS ASK PAROLES

Ed Ingram, Harry Kelley To Appear Before Pardon Board in November.

Sheriff Says Woman Prisoner Who Wants Release Was "Goat" in Holdup.

Two men who have been in the Nebraska penitentiary over five years, following their conviction for robbing the Bank of Howe in 1920, will have an audience before the state board of pardons on November 10 on their petition to be paroled. They are Ed Ingram and Harry Kelley, both 40 years old, under sentence of 3 to 15 years.

Kelley has friends scattered over the United States who are showing a good deal of interest in his case. Letters on his behalf are on file from a Massachusetts congressman, James A. Gallivan; from Sheriff John A. Keliher of Boston; from John Basile, publisher of "Il Pungulo," a foreign language newspaper in that city, who promises to employ Kelley if he is let out; and from others more or less prominent. The editor of "Gazetta del Massachusetts," also published at Boston, is one of these.

Joseph O'Grady, bookkeeper in the factory at the Nebraska prison, second Kelley's application, in a personal letter to the prison board. Dr. I. C. Munger also recommends clemency, saying that Kelley was a dope fiend when he came to the institution but has been cured.

Ingram does not seem to have much outside backing in his plea for release. He claims, however, to be totally disabled as the result of being shot and wounded in four places during the gun fight with officers which preceded his capture near Bean Lake, Mo. He was brought to the penitentiary on a stretcher. Kelley received three wounds in the same encounter, but they were not as serious.

Judge Raper Opposed.

District Judge J. B. Raper, before whom the two men were prosecuted, has written letters to the prison board saying that they were bold desperate criminals and should be kept in prison for their maximum terms, with due allowance for any good time.

Information received by State Probation Officer Harmon is that Kelley has been arrested at various times and on different charges at San Francisco, Newark and Atlantic City, N. J., Atchison, Kansas City, and elsewhere.

In 1921, when the two bank robbers were seeking clemency, Secretary W. B. Hughes of the Nebraska Bankers' association lodged a vigorous protest.

T. S. Allen, former United States district attorney, while serving in that capacity asked the state officials to notify his office before either Ingram or Kelley was allowed to leave the penitentiary, as both were wanted for violation of the postal laws.

In robbing the bank at Howe, they forced the cashier and his assistant to enter the vault, locked them inside, and escaped with $2,600 of cash and $35,000 in Liberty bonds. Later their car was overtaken by Missouri and Kansas officers near Bean Lake, Mo., and after seventy-five shots had been exchanged Ingram and Kelley were wounded and captured. A third man named Schneider escaped with $2,000 of stolen paper currency. The bonds and $600 in silver coin were recovered in the car.

Strong Support for Miller.

An applicant for commutation of sentence at the November meeting of the pardon board is Robert H. Miller, who has just completed the first year of his 3-year sentence for forcibly attacking a young woman employed as central operator in the telephone office at Bloomington, located in his house.

A petition signed by several hundred people in Franklin county, expressing their belief in Miller's innocence and attesting his good standing in the community, has been submitted to the board. There are also a number of letters from Franklin county people in his behalf, among them R. C. Kirkbride and Dr. A. C. Graham of Bloomington, Sheriff R. F. Walker, and Mrs. Ella P. Sumner of Bloomington.

These people suggest that Miller has a wife and six children who are greatly in need of his support.

County Attorney C. R. Stasenka declares himself against any lightening of the sentence, which he thinks was not as severe as it should have been. The victim of the attack, he says, was a girl who had been helping to support her widowed mother.

Woman Asks Release.

Mrs. Iva Virginia Lee Fisher, under sentence of three years for complicity in a robbery at Scottsbluff, has served a year and two months and now wants to be relieved of the remainder of her term. Sheriff F. H. Keenig of Scotts Bluff county seconds her request, saying she was only the "goat" for two men who committed the holdup. Her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Cornett, at Milford, and others at that place also asked clemency.

Following is the list of applications to be presented to the pardon board November 10:

Penitentiary—For Parole

Jos. H. Manning, Douglas, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

GeorgeTracy, Dundy, forgery, 2 to 5 years.

Houghton W. Kenyon, Lancaster, embezzlement, 1 to 7 years.

Martin Rassmussen, Cedar, receiving stolen property, 1 to 5 years.

Harry Kelley, Nemaha, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

Ed Ingram, Nemaha, robbery, 3 to 15 years.

For Commutation.

Robert H. Miller, Franklin, rape, 3 years.

Iva Virginia Lee Fisher, Scotts Bluff, robbery, 3 years.

Henry J. Stevens, Washington, stealing poultry, 3 years.

Reformatory—For Parole.

Roy Little, Douglas, larceny from the person, 1 to 5 years.

John Sparre Peterson, Douglas, forgery, 1 to 20 years.

Frank Gridjalm, Douglas, insufficient funds to meet check, 1 to 3 years.

Richard Grindley, Douglas, stealing and receiving stolen auto, 1 to 3 years.

Donald McRaven, Kearney, auto stealing, 1 to 5 years.

Albert Didier, Cheyenne, auto stealing, 1 to 5 years.

Arthur E. Newberry, Keith, grand larceny, 1 to 5 years.

George Cheevers, Lincoln, forgery 1 to 3 years.

Elton L. Thoman, Brown, auto stealing, 1 to 10 years.

Errol Alexander, Morrill, larceny, 1 to 10 years.

Stanley Kadow, Lancaster, burglary, 1 to 10 years.

Robert Roth, Clay, arson, 1 to 3 years.

A. E. Menken, Douglas, forgery, 2 to 4 years.

Peterson, Grindjim and Grindley are all slated for deportation by federal authorities as soon as they are released here.

Moroccans Given Credit for Defeating Kin in War

France is diplomatically giving credit to loyal Moroccan natives, members of the famed "Regulares" division, for defeating at Kudia-Tahar the Riff tribesmen warring for liberty. French accounts say that the "Regulares" fought their own kith and kith in putting the Riffs to flight with great losses. They are shown on the march after the battle.

POLICE CASES TO BE CARD INDEXED

Record Of All Offenders Will Be Kept By New Municipal Court System.

Individual cards to make a card index record of every police case, will be filed and kept in municipal court beginning Monday, November 2, Judge E. B. Chappell stated Saturday. Clarence Becker, chief clerk of the court, will be in direct charge of the new system which will preserve in writing every violation of city ordinances that is brought before the court.

Information to be kept on each card will include the name of the offender, the offense, the number of times he or she is arrested, docket and page numbers, special remarks and disposition of the case for each offense.

The card cabinet is divided into 100 sub-alphabetical indices so that instant information can be secured on previous offenses by the same person. One special object is to facilitate the handling of traffic cases since the changed policy has gone into effect by which Judge Chappell has been warning first offenders without punishment. Second offenders, however, are punished.

On the cards will be recorded the person's employment, his family needs and circumstances, and will show whether or not the fine was paid or "laid out" in jail. The system will serve as a public record for the assistance of social agencies or individuals in need of personal information about police court defendants, according to Judge Chappell.

The record is exclusively for police court, and will not include state criminal case records.

Road Conditions

The following report of the condition of Nebraska highways was given out Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club touring bureau.

The dirt roads in central and southeastern Nebraska, are very soft in spots, and it is advisable to use chain on most of them. Graveled roads throughout the state are excellent. Gravel is now being placed between Crete and Wilber.

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha, good where graveled; dirt stretch near Melia and Gretna, poor, passable with chains.

D-L-D No. 7 west to Milford, graveled; dirt to Dorchester; graveled to Friend; dirt to Fairmont, slightly muddy; graveled to Hastings, Minden and nearly to Holdrege; fair into Denver.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice, graveled excepting 6 miles, which are muddy; fair to Manhattan.

C. H. No. 9 north to Fremont, graveled excepting 8 miles in fair condition; fair to Sioux City.

S-Y-A No. 1 use D-L-D cut off to Seward, graveled to York, fair to Grand Island.

Lincoln highway west, fair.

Potash highway No. 2 good.

Black Hills trail, fair to good.

Meridian No. 4, fair to good, rough in spots.

East O, No. 11, soft in places; chains are needed where road is thawing. No. 24 to Nebraska City, fair.

L-S to Sterling fair. L-C-D to Crete and Dorchester, graveled; gravel being placed between Crete and Wilber.

Golden Rod, No. 3 muddy in spots, but generally fair.

White Way No. 7 through Iowa fair. Lincoln highway fair, still detouring into Cedar Rapids.

Roads in northern Nebraska are fair.

To Florida, the preferable route is via No. 7 to Chicago Heights, then south on the Dexie highway.

Considerable travel is headed at this time for southern California, and it is advisable to use the southern via El Paso.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than twelve thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Advertisement.

Kills Duck That Came From Lake In Saskatchewan

A mallard drake shot at Capitol Beach October 17 by Adam Gartner, jr., 640 South Nineteenth, migrated to Lincoln from Davidson, Saskatchewan, Canada, according to a postal card received Saturday by Mr. Cartner from the biological survey department at Washington, D. C.

When the duck was retrieved at the beach, a small aluminum band was found attached to one leg, bearing the number 309786, and a request to communicate this number to the survey department. The information was forwarded to the department, and Mr. Cartner received the reply that the duck had been banded by R. Lloyd ,an agent of the survey, at Davidson on August 9, 1925. These bands are fixed on the fowl where they are hatched in the remote lakes of Canada. By receiving information from hunters where the ducks are killed, the routes followed by migrating ducks can be recorded. In this way the survey obtains valuable information relative to the life histories and the migration of native birds.

Ed. Gugenheim and Adam Gartner, jr., were hunting together early in the morning October 17, when the mallard was shot. Adam killed another duck several seasons ago, which had been banded 200 miles north of Winipeg.

SEES HARD PULL TO REACH GOAL

Manager Of Chest Drive Says Workers Must Sacrifice Entire Day Monday.

Thinks $116,219 Mark Missed Because All People Haven't Been Seen.

"It's going to take a hard pull by everyone to reach the campaign goal," H. H. Schueler, manager of the community chest drive, declared Saturday after the noon reports had been checked and the amount subscribed still fell far short of the $116,219 asked.

"It's not that the people aren't willing to subscribe—they're more than willing. In fact we have more money proportionately from a smaller number of subscribers than last year. But we haven't near the same number of contributors. Last year there were 8,400 subscribers to the chest. We have fallen so far short of that number this year that it can mean only that the people haven't been seen.

"Monday and Tuesday of this week, especially Monday, are going to be hard days for the sales force in this campaign. They are going to have to put in a lot of time on those days, if this campaign is to make good.

"If the workers will sacrifice at least one day I feel sure that the amount will be oversubscribed. All that is necessary is that everyone be seen. That's where we've fallen down so far—every individual hasn't been reached."

To "Open Territory."

After Monday noon "open territory" will be declared in the community chest campaign. Team captains are to be given the opportunity to clean up their districts by that time.

After that squadrons will be organized and solicitation Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning authorized regardless of territory.

The prize team of workers in the campaign has been that of Chief of Police Peter Johnstone and Leo Soukup, chest officials say.

These two men formed one of the "flying squadrons" which solicited the outlying districts, especially the business firms, which had never before been asked to contribute. They made several hundred calls.

A complete list of those who have subscribed to the community chest, the names of those who have been checked up to Friday, will be published Monday afternoon. No amounts will be given, however.

Although this will not be a complete list of all who have subscribed, it will represent those who had given up to Friday noon. The other names will be published as soon as they can be checked and prepared, which should not be later than Wednesday afternoon, campaign heads believe.

AIR SERVICE STARTS SOON

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The Western Air Express, Inc. holders of government contracts to carry air mail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, will inaugurate its service March 1, according to announcement today by Robert A Morgan, secretary and general counsel for the corporation. The company will use the new Ford airplanes.

NEW LEADER IN EMPRESS VOTE

Margaret Zimmer Comes to Top In Legion Contest; Has 22,950 Ballots.

Displaces Clare Bayerlein, Leader During Four Consecutive Days.

CONTEST LEADERS.

Margaret Zimmer	22,950
Clare Bayerlein	22,670
Rose Hofferber	20,075
Antoinette Coniglio	19,600
Pauline Bloom	19,500

Friends of Miss Margaret Zimmer, 2611 K street, boosted her in to first place in the Legion's Empress contest Saturday when they sent in 2,000 votes. Miss Zimmer has a grand total of 22,950 votes. Although she had been a strong contender ever since the beginning of the contest, Saturday was the first time that she took the lead.

Miss Clare Bayerlein, 505 North Twenty-fifth street, who held the lead for four consecutive days, dropped into second place, although she added 1150 votes to her Friday total. Her grand total now is 22,670 votes.

In third place is Miss Rose Hofferber, 746 Washington street, with 20,075 votes.

Miss Antoinette Coniglio, 1815 K street, is close behind Miss Hofferber and holds fourth place. Miss Coniglio polled the third largest vote of any of the candidates today, the mails bringing in 600. She now has a total of 19,600.

The candidates and their friends will be the guests of the American Legion Monday evening at an informal dinner dance at the Eastridge club. The Chinatown committee has arranged a novel entertainment program for the event. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and dancing will follow.

The group will gather at Chinatown headquarters, 1232 O street, at 6:30 p. m. Autos furnished by the Nebraska Buick Auto company will convey them to the club house.

Standing of the candidates:

Margaret Zimmer	22,950
Clare Bayerlein	22,670
Rose Hofferber	20,075
Antoinette Coniglio	19,600
Pauline Bloom	19,500
Sylvia Cole	19,150
Harriett Cruise	18,975
Helen "Diz" Hansen	18,100
Esther Anderson	18,000
Hazel Meier	17,900
Grace Staton	16,950
Frances Arundale	16,900
Adath Ryerson	16,880
Wauneitta Hansen	15,600
Lillian Swartz	14,40
Ruth D. Johnson	13,750
Gladys Thurston	13,025
Essie Fern Morris	12,725
Birda Short	12,050
Hazel Kepler	11,975
Margaret Bauer	11,750
Leora Chapman	11,925
Helen West	11,750

Prof. Kesner to Speak at First Sigma Xi Meeting

The first meeting of the fall of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will be held in the general lecture room of Brace hall, Tuesday, November 3, at 8 p. m. Prof. Henry James Kesner of the civil engineering department will give an illustrated lecture on "Some Economic Features of Bridge Design."

Professor Kesner's address will include economic principles illustrated by reference to the layout of a bridge 2,000 feet long, on the design of which he was engaged in 1921; some principles of maintenance and reconstruction economics be reference to reconstruction work in Denver, on which he was engaged in 1922, and some laws of economic proportioning of viaducts as published in his article in Engineering and Contracting in 1921.

The meeting is open to the public.

How to stop BOILS!

There's only one way to stop boils. Stop the cause of boils! That's common sense—isn't it? All right. Boils thrive because the blood gets so weak in healthy, red cells that it can't throw off the impurities that get into the body. There's not enough rich, red blood to purify the system.

Now—S. S. S. builds back the blood to fighting strength. S. S. S. builds red-blood-cells—builds them by the millions! Boils dry up!

S. S. S. is the thing. Impurities that cause boils and other skin eruptions can't stand up against the rich, healthy, red blood that S. S. S. builds. That's all there is to it.

Stop boils with S. S. S. It's the way. Get it at any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.

CONDIT TELLS OF TRACING SLAYERS

Relates How Officers Located Alleged Murderers Minden Chief.

Theory of Changed License Numbers Results In Finding Sealing.

Following the conviction of Henry Bartlett at Minden for the murder of Asa Ransom, chief of police of Minden, State Sheriff Condit Saturday told the details of his work in solving the mystery of the shooting, after it had puzzled the state and county officers for more than six months.

An investigation immediately following the shooting failed to reveal any substantial clues as to the identity of the men who caused Ransom's death. However it was known that the car which the men were driving at the time of the shooting bore a Hall county license number.

When Condit took over his duties as state sheriff in February the case was still unsolved. In March County Sheriff Kargo conferred with Condit regarding further investigation.

It was Condit's theory that though the car bore a Hall county license the number would have been changed soon after the crime was committed. He also had a "hunch," as he puts it, that the guilty persons were living in Hall, Adams or Kearney counties. It was a far-fetched hunch, Condit admits, but nevertheless he immediately began a checking of the records of the department of public works in an attempt to find a Ford sedan which had formerly been licensed in Hall county and changed to either Kearney county or Adams county. After a long search a car bearing the same motor number was found on the records as having been licensed in the one county and later changed to the other.

The owner's name in one instance was "Sahling" and in the other "Sealing." As a result of this discovery Charles Sealing was located at Grand Island. Officers then located Sealing's car, and secretly examined it thoroughly. It was found to answer the description of that used in the escape of the men who killed Ransom. Bullet holes which had been patched up and otherwise concealed were also found in the car.

Shortly afterwards, when the officers felt assured that they were on the right trail, Charles Sealing was arrested. Sealing then told Condit the story of the robbery of the Minden store, his arrest and subsequent escape when Bartlett shot the lock off the jail door, and which resulted in the killing of Ransom. Condit said that Sealing then told them where they could find Bartlett at Kearney. The officers drove to Kearney the same day and arrested Bartlett.

An Iowa Woman To Pay Alimony

DES MOINES, Ia. Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Although granted a decree of divorce, Mrs. Florence E. Hyland must pay her husband, Albert G. Hyland, $800 alimony, District Judge Franklin ruled here.

The alimony is the outgrowth of a property dispute between the pair. Mrs. Hyland retaining the e[illegible] but paying [illegible] mony, $400 down and $25 per month. She charged cruelty.

WILL ROGERS TO BE HERE NOV. 18

Famous Cowboy Humorist Will Appear Once At Lincoln Auditorium.

Will Rogers, famous American cowboy, humorist, will appear in Lincoln at the city auditorium the evening of November 18. He is touring the country at present with the De Reszke singers, an American male quartet.

The present tour is made professedly to "humanize the concert business." Will Rogers has been well known in the United States for a number of years, and has been a favorite in the movies, but his present tide of popularity began in the campaigns last fall when he was asked to make a political speech in New York in favor of Ogden Mills, a 'blue-stocking" candidate for congress.

His address on behalf of "the only candidate who owns his own silk hat" delighted the city and he was invited to make after-dinner speeches and addresses everywhere.

His style of humor is unusual. He makes it a rule to read newspapers extensively, and particularly editorials on both sides of the political fence. He digests a mass of material daily and boils them down to his "truths" which he expresses in a few homely words from the vaudeville stage, in one of his speeches or in his writings.

Postoffice Romance Is Revealed In South

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—A postoffice romance came to light here today when it was learned that Charles F. Trotter of Washington, D. C., deputy first assistant postmaster general, is engaged to be married to Mrs. Mary I. Powell, cashier of the Jacksonville postoffice.

The bride to be is 34; the groom eighteen years her senior.

The romance started last May as the couple traveled by bus to Miami. Trotter was formerly postmaster at Denver, Colo.

Exceptional Plumbing

IF YOU'RE particular about the kind of Plumbing you want in your new home, or the new kind of Plumbing in your old home—call B1666 for an estimate.

We'll gladly arrange an interview without obligation. Not only will you find our work of the highest character, but prices decidedly moderate.

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6½c Whitebreast Coal & Lumber Co. 6½c

Liquid Heat Distillate

A 38-40 Guaranteed Test. Season's contract to June 1st made at 6 1-2c.

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We Save You 50%

Hold-Tite Plates $8.00

4 REASONS WHY THEY ARE BEST.
1.—Gives instant adhesion (suction.)
2.—Permits patient to eat meals the first day.
3.—Stops any tendency to gag.
4.—Enables patient immediately to talk properly.

A FINE SET OF TEETH FOR $8.00

REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH	$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
X-RAY NOW	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 UP
GOLD CROWNS	$5.00
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED	$1.00 UP

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21 Years in Lincoln

"Hey—Pete—Look

What's here—JEWEL'S Little running mate—

SAHARA

[The Hard Soft Coal]

But don't let anybody Kid You--Pete-- SAHARA'S some Coal itself! It isn't Anything like JEWEL—but It's worth a lot more Than the $11.25 it sells for— Lots of people like it better Than semi-anthracite, Ton for ton!"

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The Sun AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

Are You A Fireman?

Many men for about six month out of the year take on an additional job of being a fireman. They are paying more for poorer coal and shoveling more of it. Their houses are at an uneven temperature and the basement contains a pile of dirty ashes.

Why Not Modernize?

Why not do like 400 Lincoln home owners have done and install a

Sun Oil Burner

They are guaranteed to give satisfaction in every particular. This is not just talk either verbal or printed but has been ACTUALLY PROVEN IN THREE WINTERS OF SERVICE. Life is too short to spend half of it shoveling coal. You owe yourself as well as your family this modern, proven, satisfactory way of heating.

Winter is here but we can install a Sun Burner now without interrupting your heating. There is no obligation whatever to let us fully tell you about The Sun and we will then leave you with your own judgment or we will be glad to give you the names of Sun owners and you can talk to them.

Heat Equipment Corporation

132 South 12th Street
LINCOLN
L. W. KLINE, Sales Manager

DEVELOPMENTS IN BUSINESS PAST WEEK FAVORABLE

Broadening Of Industrial And Commercial Markets Is Emphasized.

Dun's Review Asserts a "More Marked Upward Trend Is Visible."

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Favorable industrial developments and corporation news played an important part in the advance in stock prices this week. The roll of extra and increased dividend payments for the week was very gratifying.

The weekend business review emphasized the broadening of the industrial and commercial markets.

"A more marked upward trend is visible in most lines of business," says Dun's review. Developments in the money markets were favorable and the decline in high grade bond prices, particularly Liberty bonds, signalized the return of a good volume of funds from investment to productive channels.

MOTOR STOCKS STRONG.

Motor stocks continued to lead the forward movement in the stock market, though bullish efforts were gradually extended to other sections of the market, with copper stocks registering new high prices for the year. Rails were active and buoyant.

The market boiled over in some of the sessions. Chrysler gained 41 points to the high of the week, after which a general reaction set in, and the whole market moved into a lower level of prices, with the week's average showing a moderate gain over that of last Saturday's closing.

CURB STOCKS STRONG.

Industrial, utility and oil stocks in the curb market were in good demand all week, with moderate prices near the close, particularly in the high priced industrial and specialties. Consistent gains were made by the Standard Oils, based n the current increase in earnings.

BONDS IRREGULAR.

The volume of new financing increased slightly this week, with the aggregate of new offerings $65,000,000, of which the majority were foreign issues. Three of the Liberty bond issues sold at the lowest price of the year, but this was to be expected in view of the certainty of a sizeable reduction in income taxes next year.

COTTON TUMBLES.

Commodity prices were somewhat reactionary, with sugar breaking through 2 cents a pound and grains lower in all the principal markets. The flurry has disappeared from the rubber markets, and iron products showed a tendency to advance.

Cotton futures broke below 19 cents a pound as selling orders flooded the market simultaneously with the cancellation of a large volume of trade and speculative buying orders. The market has not yet recovered from the shock of the government's estimate of a 15,250,000 bale crop this year and the increases in production in other countries.

MONEY AND BANK CLEARINGS.

Call and time funds were in good supply, though the rate firmed up slightly.

Weekly bank clearings aggregated $9,602,524,000, a decrease of 9.2 per cent from last week. Bradstreet's weekly food index is $3.68, unchanged from last week.

YOUNG GROGAN SEEKS ESTATE

Youth, 19, Wants Money Willed to Dr. Young By Slain Mother.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.—(INS)—Charles Patrick Grogan, 19-year-old son of Mrs. Grace Grogan Young, murdered by her husband, Dr. Thomas W. Young, formerly of Washington, Pa., who committed suicide after he was accused of entombing his wife's body under his summer cabin, today filed suit to recover one-fourth of his mother's $47,000 estate.

The portion of the estate sought by young Grogan, heir to the $1,000,000 left by his father, Patrick Grogan, California "ripe olive king," was that willed by his mother to Dr. Young. Young in turn had assigned his portion of his wife's estate to attorneys representing him at his murder trial.

Given Damages On a Land Deal

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 31.—Damages to the extent of $11,000 were awarded E. J. Eliason of Clay Center, in his suit against Burnham & Deane, Lincoln firm, whom Mr. Elaison alleged defrauded him when he purchased Hado land from them. Eliason first sued Burnham & Deane in District court in January, 1922. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff and $16,000 damages were allowed by the court. The defendants appealed the case and a retrial was allowed by the higher court, with a second finding for the plaintiff.

FARM LAND SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 31.—The Henry Arnett farm of 160 acres about three miles south of Dillen sold to Gerdes Henrichs of that vicinity this week for a consideration of $18,000. This is an average of slightly more than $112 an acre.

CHICAGO RAIL HEARING ENDS

Farmers and Shippers Argue Against Granting 5 Per Cent Rate Increase.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—The Chicago session of the interstate commerce commission hearings on the petition of western roads for a 5 per cent increase in freight rates ended this afternoon with an attack on the proposal by representatives of farmers and shippers.

The representatives declared there was no justification for an increase at this time, and that favorable action by the commission would impose a hardship on agriculture, shippers and the public.

Further testimony in behalf of the farmers and shippers will be heard in Denver, November 9, it was announced.

Called to the stand to refute statements given by witnesses for the carriers John P. Horner, professor of economics at Michigan State college stated that the purchasing power of farm land today is only 72 per cent of what it was in 1913. Railroad witnesses had previously presented figures to the commission showing a larger purchasing power.

E. P. Miller, member of a Chicago commission house, in his testimony, said that between 85 and 90 per cent of the potatoes shipped would be affected by the rate and that this would tend to make a high priced commodity higher, as the potato acreage this year is the smallest per capita in the last sixty years.

Vegetable and fruit growers were reprecented by the president of the Fruit Growers of Illinois, and Attorney Harry C. Barnes, chairman of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association.

PASTORS TO MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 31.—The Thayer County Ministerial association will meet at the Central house Monday noon, for regular business meeting and luncheon. The wives of the pastors will be guests.

Nebraska Mules Leave For Cuba

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31. — Nebraska's mule special of 23 cars carrying 740 leather backs to New York for shipment to Cuba, left for the east, Northwestern officials accompanying it as far as Missouri Valley. The mules were assembled here from points in Nebraska and Colorado.

Driver Injured When Truck Goes Into Deep Ditch

MORROWVILLE, Kas., Oct. 31.—William Burwell, of Belleville, Kas., a truck driver for the Belleville Milling company sustained injuries and his heavy truck load of flour was wrecked on the highway about a mile north of this place late Friday afternoon. He was driving from Belleville to Morrowville and the truck skidded into a deep ditch at the side of the road on a curve. Slippery roads, cause by the melting of the recent snow and the thawing out of frosty roads, is thought to have caused the truck to skid. The front end of the truck ran into an earth bank and was smashed. The load was shifted and damaged. Burwell was thrown off his seat and against the corner of the truck sustaining three broken ribs, a sprained back, and injury to his leg and severe body bruises. The truck was towed into town and Burwell placed under a doctor's care.

Georgraphy Exhibit For State Teachers

An exhibit prepared by the geography department of the University of Nebraska will be on display during the state teachers association conention here November 4, 5, 6, and 7, in room 208, Nebraska hall, Twelfth and T streets.

The collection has been made from materials which are especially suited to public school geography, and which may be obtained free or at a small cost. It also includes the latest globes, maps, textbooks, atlases and periodicals. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

ASSETS $25,700,000

Bloomington, Kansas
October 16, 1925

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska
Dear Sirs:

Your General Agent, Mr. J. B. Searle, of Cawker City, Kas., has just handed me your check for $625.96, the surplus on my Twenty Payment Life Policy No. 20800, which matures today, and now marking my policy of $2,000.00, the face value, as a fully paid up policy with annual dividends.

I am well pleased with this settlement and recommend your good company to all my friends.

Yours very truly,
Alfred A. Stevens

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured	Alfred A. Stevens
Residence	Bloomington, Kas.
Amount of policy	$2,000.00
Total premiums paid	$1138.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Stevens, $625.96 and a Paid Up Participating policy for $2,000.00.

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Savings and Loan Assn.
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WE ARE BUYING
Beatrice Creamery Co.
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For Sale
Lincoln Municipal Bonds
Short Term--High Grade

We have recently purchased and offer, subject to prior sale, an additional block of coln 4½% District Paving Bonds.

These bonds are a portion of the issue dated July 1, maturing from one to ten years.

These high grade bonds are issued serially and have early maturities. **(They are exempt from all taxes, federal, state and local.)**

In opinion of counsel the bonds are a direct obligation of the City of Lincoln. The credit rating of Lincoln is so well and favorably known that we deem it unnecessary to again publish a financial statement.

We Recommend These Bonds For Conservative Investment.

Bonds In Denominations of $1,000

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

6% Investments

On Amounts from $100, $500 up to $5,000.

Interest Semi-annually. See Us.

Assets $3,000,000.00

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" Street

Stop!

Is that car of yours insured? What would a successful damage suit against you do to your income? Just picture it!

However, there is an easy way out. You can get complete protection, and pay for it in small monthly sums, under the Woods Brothers Time Payment Plan.

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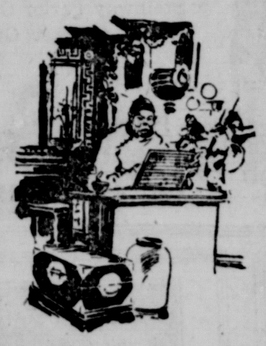
27th and E Sts.



If you exchanged your good American dollar for Chinese pennies you would be worth more, than if you are following an old custom of paying dollars for rent receipts! Let us finance your home and turn those rent receipts into bonds.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 O Street

A Small Block of
6%
LINCOLN HOTEL
First Mortgage Bonds
Exempt From Nebraska Taxes
Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis
324 First Nat'l. Bldg.—Phone B 2145

BONDS TO YIELD 6⅛%

We offer subject to prior sale Armour & Company of Delaware First Mortgage 5½% bonds to yield about 6 1-8%.

These bonds are secured by first-mortgage upon lands, buildings, machinery, fixed equipment and properties appurtenant thereto of Armour & Company of Delaware.

We have but a limited amount of these bonds for sale and suggest you call our Bond Department immediately for your reservation.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

Diversified Trustee Shares
are indeed
"SHARES IN AMERICA"
INCLUDING STOCKS OF
Union Pacific R. R., American Tel. & Tel. Co., Standard Oil of Ind., U. S. Steel Corp.
AVERAGE YIELD LAST 5 YEARS OVER 8%
Burns, Brinker & Co.
108 Terminal Bldg. Tel. B3656.

Investment Securities

The BETTER KIND At a BETTER RATE

5½%	Farm Mortgages
6%—7%	City Mortgages
6%—7%	City Mortgages
7%	Corporation Shares

We can supply your particular needs and give you WOODS BROTHERS service.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES
SINCE 1890
132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

OUR MISSION

The mission of the savings department of this bank is to help you to save and prepare yourself for the emergencies and opportunities of life.

WE PAY 4% INTEREST

Save a Little Out of Each Pay Check

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
ASSETS OF OVER $10,000,000.00
Affiliated Institution
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

INDEPENDENCE

Is the First Step in the Ladder of Success.

The ease and pleasure with which you become a property holder through our **15 years to pay plan** can only be explained to your satisfaction when you come in and talk to us.

Federal Trust Co.
147 So. 11th St. B4479

NJB
Tie Up With a Growing Bank Account

at the Nebraska State Bank.

A good banking reference is a valuable asset.

Our depositors are protected by the Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

H. K. Burket, Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier
C. D. Coe, Vice Pres. W. S. Battey, Asst. Cashier
Edith M. Woodward, Asst. Cashier

Nebraska State Bank
LINCOLN, NEBR.
O St. at 15th.

The Lincoln Girls Who Are Candid

The Judges Have Declared the F

LILLIAN SWARTZ

SOME ONE WILL WIN IN THIS CONTEST

We are sure winners in the cleaning and pressing field. A trial order will convince you that our service and work is first class in every respect.

SOUKUP & WESTOVER

Modern Cleaners

"21 YEARS IN LINCOLN"

PHONE F2377

—Photo by Dole.

SYLVIA COLE

Cash Discount 50c on every ton

OUR POPULAR SELLERS

Blue Bell grate (Ark. Anth.)	$16.00
Southern Gem Semi (100% Lump)	$14.00
Charter Oak (All sizes)	$12.00
Arkansas Semi Lump	$12.50
Franklin County Lump	$10.50
Hanna Lump	$12.00
Illinois Furnace Lump	$ 9.00
STEAM COAL	
Pittsburgh Nut	$ 8.00
Pittsburgh Steam	$ 6.50

Commencing Nov. 1st, 50c Discount applies on steam coal to steam plants.

Let your earned discount be in cash.

Peoples Coal Co.

A. J. YOST, Mgr.

1118 N St. B6778

FIRST PRIZE BRIDGE LAMP

LORETTA FENTON

1525 A St. Lincoln

SECOND PRIZE TABLE LAMP

MRS. HAROLD J. HASKINS

4040 N St., Lincoln

THIRD PR ELECTRI PERCOLAT

MRS. MARIE MOSHER

1332 U St., Linc

Chinatown will be a Christmas Land for the fortunate winners of this Empress of Chinatown Contest. Within a day or so invitations will be mailed to the six winners whose names and their prizes appear above, asking them to call at Chinatown during the week of November 9th to 14th, where they will be presented with their awards.

HELEN "Diz" HANSEN

RADIOS

THE 5 TUBE CHIEFTAIN 1926 Model

built in loud speaker all batteries enclosed in cabinet. single dial control. For volume. Selectivity. Distance and simplicity of operation this set cannot be excelled We guarantee that KFAB-Lincoln or any other local station can be cut out with 3 points on dial. This is an outstanding feature of this set. Nothing but Cunningham tubes and standard "A" and "B" batteries used in this set

PRICED ONLY AT $98.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE

TERMS IF DESIRED.

LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS SET IN YOUR HOME.

Gourlay Brothers PIANO CO.

143 So. 12th. L8369

HARRIET CRUISE

OUR CLUB PLAN IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE AT

Xmas Time

Ask Us About Our $27.50 Gruen Watch for Men

$1.00 per week pays for it.

Boyd Jewelry Co.

CLUB PLAN JEWELERS

1042 O St. Across From Gold's.

RUTH D. JOHNSON

USED PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS

Pathe	$30.00
Schmoller & Mueller	$35.00
Columbia	$25.00
Silvertone	$40.00
Pathe	$45.00
Columbia	$50.00
Brunswick Console	$75.00
Columbia Console	$75.00

NEW GRANDS $378

Baby Grands, brown mahogany finish, excellent tone and finish Guaranteed for twenty-five years. Choose from our extensive selection of new model grands from the world's best makes. Save $200.00 by buying during our great "Fall Discount Sale."

$1 DOWN

$50,000.00 Wo

IN SCHMOLL

FALL DISCOU

Uprights, Grands and Players from the world's most and see them! Hear them! You'll be amazed and de

BARGAINS IN REBUILT PIANO

Waters Upright	$
Standard Upright	$
Haddorff Upright	$
Hackley Upright	$
Schmoller & Mueller Upright, slightly used	$
Steinway Parlor Grand, like new	$1,
Knabe Concert Grand	$

Exclusive Steinway Representatives for Nebraska and Western Iowa

Schmoller &

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST

BIRDA SHORT

EVERY DAY

Goodey BREAD

Is gaining in popularity in every Lincoln home.

THERE MUST BE A REASON—

ASK YOUR GROCER

Griffis Baking Company

807 So. 11th St.

FRANCES ARUNDALE

Know Our Retail Store 1507 O

Home makers often would like to know where they can get supplies and information to help beautify their home. We will be glad to be of service at our retail store.

WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO.

8th and R. Retail Store, 1507 O.

GRACE V. STATON

PAULEY'S Payment Plan says you 50c for cash

Morovit	$8.50
Maitland Nut	13.00
Marvelous	11.00
Moffat Lump	14.00
Miracle Semi Lp.	14.00

LESS 50c FOR CASH

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

F2375

27th and E Sts.

ESSIE FERN MORRIS

Save On Your Footwear

Styles For Men Women Children

Wear Tusco Shoes, the shoes that carry a guarantee of satisfaction and a real genuine saving on every pair.

Tuttle-Scott Stores Inc. Shoes and Hosiery

MARGARET ZIMMER

A. B. A. GASOLINE

WILL BE USED

In the Official Car of the Imperial Empress

A. B. A. Independent Oil Company

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS OF THE BEST GRADE

HAZEL KEPLER

Every woman wants to look attractive

Ha ird work in the home makes it difficult for a housewife to look her best.

Do away with the drudgery of housework by equipping your home with electrical appliances.

LINCOLN Traction Co.

GLADYS THURSTON

Glen

GIVES INSTAN IGNITION AND QUICK STARTI EVEN IN THE COLDEST OF WEATHER— IT IS A PERFE GASOLINE.

OKLA

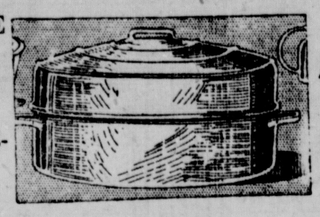
14th and South Sts.

tes For The Royal Imperial Empress

lowing as Winners of the Prizes

FOURTH PRIZE
SMOKING STAND
ANNA VINCENT
632 North 25th St.
Lincoln

FIFTH PRIZE
MAH-JONG UMBRELLA
MRS. ROSE BARTRAM
3007 So. 11th St.
Lincoln



SIXTH PRIZE
ALUMINUM ROASTER
FRANCES O. KASTLE
632 North 25th St. Lincoln

Hundreds and hundreds of the most novel and original ideas were submitted to the judges since the announcement of this contest one week ago. It proved quite a task to recognize each one of the girls' pictures and although there were many that were correct, the judges based their decision on neatness, originality and correctness. The officials of the Chinatown exposition predict that if the interest as shown in this contest, is carried through the week of November 9th to 14th, the City Auditorium will not be large enough to hold the crowds.

—Photo by Dole.
PAULINE BLOOM

A Popular Person

Such as the Royal Imperial Empress are always correct in appearance of their garments.

FRESHLY CLEANED APPAREL

Adds comfort to being well dressed and accents your charm.

PRESERVE THE LIFE OF YOUR CLOTHES BY HAVING THEM CLEANED OFTEN.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING.

Economy Cleaners
B1995. 223 No. 14th.

—Photo by Dole.
ROSE HOFFERBER

South Side Milk

"The Milk with the Cream Left In."

Cream, XX Cream, Butter Milk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Malt—Are all gaining in popularity in every home.

"Buy Milk By Quality"

Ask Your Grocer or Call F2953

SOUTH SIDE SANITARY DAIRY
F2953.

h of PIANOS!
& MUELLER'S
T PIANO SALE
nent makers. Bargains! Bargains Galore! Come in
d. Act quickly! Save Money!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $25.00
This coupon is good up to $25.00 on first payment as follows for any Upright, Grand or Player Piano or Complete Phonograph:
Pay $10.00 cash and this coupon — we given you receipt for $15.00
Pay $25.00 cash and this coupon — we give you receipt for $37.50
Pay $50.00 cash and this coupon—we give you receipt for $75.00
Only One Coupon Accepted on a Piano or Phonograph
NAME .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

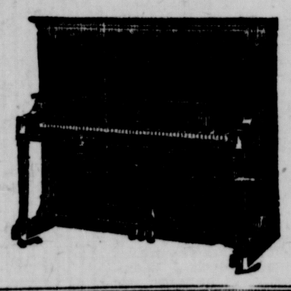
ueller Piano Co 1220 O St.
RGEST MUSIC HOUSE LINCOLN

NEW UPRIGHTS $275

New Colonial Uprights, should sell at $400.00, latest models, mahogany finish; sweet, resonant tone and responsive action, fully guaranteed. Complete with duet bench. Additional cash discount of $5.00 to $25.00 if the coupon is used, depending on the amount of the initial payment on purchase.

NEW PLAYERS $365

Beautiful new players, $600.00 value, rich in tone and finish; equipped with all the latest expression devices so a child can operate them; bench and a selection of rolls. Price subject to a discount if coupon is used.



—Photo by Dole.
ADATH RYERSON

Here's Where You Can't Lose

Use of our service is sure to bring increased prestige among your friends and self respect for you. We offer a complete service and reasonable prices in—

Cleaning
Dyeing
Pressing

Repairing
Altering
Relining

CITY CLEANERS
1605 "O" St. Phone B2301.
H. Raymer, Prop. W. O. Carlson, Mgr.

—Photo by Dole.
ANTOINETTE CONIGLIO

A ROSE

By any other name would smell as sweet.

BUY QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS and know that every meal will be a great success.

We are recognized and noted for Quality Groceries, Meats and prompt, courteous service at all times.

PHONE YOUR ORDER.
SERVICE FIRST—CLEANLINESS ALWAYS

Beal and Kennedy
2202 O St. B6933.

—Photo by Dole.
MARGUERITE BAUER

NOW is the time to ORDER
Christmas
and
Greetings Cards
for
BUSINESS or PERSONAL Use

You should make your selections early while you can get first choice.

Call B4223 and we will have our representative call and show you samples.

Orpheum Program Co., Inc.
Chas. P. Stump, Pres.
Phone B4223 1146 O St.

—Photo by Dole.
HELEN WEST

Headquarters for Winter Motorists

—Chains
—Alcohol
—Spot Lights
—Spark Plugs
—Motor Meters
—Heaters
—New Fisk Tires
—Balloon and Standard size
—Tire Repairing

WIRE WHEEL REPAIRING.
Let us adjust and tighten up your wire wheels.

We'll save you a little money and give you a lot of personal service free.

McPHERREN Tire Shop
208 So. 11th. B2808

—Photo by Dole.
ESTHER ANDERSON

New Arrivals For Christmas

We are receiving many new charming hand bags and envelope purses that will delight Milady.
Travel accessories including fitted and unfitted Toilet Cases, Collar and Handkerchief Cases, Pullman Slippers and leather novelties make attractive and worthwhile gifts.
Make your selections early, while stocks are fresh.

C. A. WIRICK CO.
Exclusive Luggage Shop
New Location—217 So. 13th St.

—Photo by Dole.
WAUNEITTA HANSEN

CORYELL OILS

If Your Oil Burner Does Not Function Its Best, Maybe You Need

Coryell Distillate

Rose Gasoline
NONE BETTER
14c PLUS TAX
OIL CO.
South St. at 14th

—Photo by Dole.
LEORA CHAPMAN

Your Christmas Photograph

Should Be Taken Now.

Call B1988 For Appointment

DOLE STUDIO
1125-O-St.

—Photo by Dole.
HAZEL MEIER

We Win!

The Roofing Contest

Every Type of Roofing for Every Type of Building.

KRAUSE
CORNICE & ROOFING CO.
212 So. 9th St. B4413

—Photo by Dole.
CLARE BAYERLEIN

OUR GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO THE CANDIDATES IN THE LEGION CHINATOWN CONTEST.

The Rid-Jid Ironing Board and the Edison Iron—

are popular in the Home today because of their dependability, durability and handiness. The Rid-Jid Board cannot wiggle, wabble, jiggle, slip or slide.

SEE THESE IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company
"Your Service Company"

OPPONENTS IN MITCHELL TRIAL MUSTER FORCES

Army Authorities and Flier's Counsel Prepare For Testimony Taking.

Expect Overruling of Effort to Bring President to Court As Accuser.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The courtmartial of Col. William M. Mitchell having entered a weekend armistice army authorities and the flying colonel's counsel today used the lull in battle to prepare new barrages for use when the taking of testimony is started.

Mitchell's counsel plan to concentrate their future efforts before the jury of generals in proving the war department violated the articles of war in bringing Mitchell to trial on charges of "conduct prejudicial to military discipline."

They also intend to show that President Coolidge under the procedure followed has become Mitchell's accuser, prosecutor, judge, jury and final court of appeal.

The president, meanwhile, discussed the aviation controversy and they expected an early report of the president's air board, on a trip down the Potomac on the Mayflower with Secretary of War Davis and Senator Hiram Bingham, republican of Connecticut, a member of the board.

Mitchell Forces "Consider."

The cabinet member and Bingham were among the president's guests for the weekend cruise. Mitchell's counsel tonight announced they were "still considering" the advisability of demanding the president's attendance at the trial as the flier's "accuser."

The only legal support for such a move was taken from the constitutional guarantee that every accused man must be faced by his accuser and the defense's contention was that the president by ordering Mitchell's courtmartial and the investigation of charges against him became his accuser.

Any such move, it was learned, will be opposed by the trial judge advocate, Col. Sherman Moreland, and will be rejected by the j ury of generals, whose decision is final. Moreland was said to hold that the president as commander-in-chief of the army, was not amenable to orders from a subordinate authority and that his constitutional guarantee relieved him of answering any and all subpoenaes, whether civil or military.

A STATEMENT OF OBERHOLTZER GIRL PRESENTED

(Continued from Page One.)

ployes of the hotel in Hammond, Ind., where the girl said the three men took her and from which she escaped to buy the poison from which she died, verified signatures on the hotel register. A Pullman porter had testified earlier to having heard the girl scream from the stateroom in which she rode with Stephenson and Gentry. He said when he started to interfere he was told she was "an insane case."

All these witnesses were but an anti-climax. The actual heart of today's session and the heart of the Stephenson case from the state's standpoint was the statement of the dying girl.

It was a dramatic statement, lacking in no details of hesitancy, terror, shame and resolve to die.

Tells of Meeting.

The girl told of the first meeting with Stephenson; of her going to his home where she met many people; of his urgent call to her the night of March 15 that was to prove so tragic to her, that he must see her before he went to Chicago.

Drinks, which were forced on her she said, formed part of the start of that evening's entertainment. Then the scene changed.

"You are going with me; I love you more than any woman I have ever known."

This was the plea Stephenson made, the statement said, when the girl tried to telephone to her waiting mother.

Action came swiftly as the scene was described by the girl now dead.

Revolvers were distributed.

"I was afraid they would kill me," —the jurors could almost hear the whimper of fear in the girl's voice as Remy read the words.

A closed car and a swift drive to a sleeping car bound for Chicago was described. The scene in the stateroom — Gentry in the upper berth, she said, the girl in the lower.

Stephenson approaching her and his words, as she told them, were: "I am the law of Indiana."

Then the scream the porter said he heard.

Begged For Death.

In the morning Gentry shook her, she said. Stephenson, armed, stood nearby and, she told, she begged him to kill her. And when, the statement went on, he put a gun to her side, "I didn't flinch."

Again the scene shifted to the Hammond hotel. Shame and horror crept into the statement. Next her scheme to escape. The purchase of a hat was her excuse, she said.

She got away. She bought poison. She took six bichloride of mercury tablets.

The motif shifted. It was Stephenson who feared then, she said. Graphically the statement described a wild ride to Indianapolis. It told how she was left in the car in Stephenson's garage and finally she was driven home where her worried mother was told she had "been injured in an auto accident."

And there, in effect, it ended.

Monday the state is expected to be through and the defense will begin its attempt to tear down the truth of the words from the girl who is dead.

WOMAN ASPHYXIATED.

PITTSBURG, Kas., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Avenline Pomeroy, 35, sister of Prof. Dwight Pomeroy of Chicago university, was asphyxiated this afternoon. It is believed that she was overcome by fumes from a gas heater.

Hungarian Legation Under Police Guard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—A police guard has been established around the Hungarian legation here, it was learned today, presumably at the request of the minister, Count Szchenyi, who married Gladys Vanderbilt, American heiress.

The guard was established, it is understood, because of threatening letters received as an outgrowth of the state department's action in barring from this country Count and Countess Karolyi, Hungarian republicans, which was done at Szchenyi's instance.

MONOPOLISTIC CONTROL IS TO END HE SAYS

(Continued from Page One.)

in the final balance of holding up the rest of the world."

Hoover described a survey of raw material combinations conducted by the department of commerce. He said that the managers of the rubber concerns in the East Indies up to eight months ago sought only 30 to 35 cents a pound for their product.

"Our investigation showed that they could earn about 25 per cent on the capital invested with rubber at that price," Hoover said. "It is today over $1 a pound and production is still being restricted.

"It is said that the previous losses of the growers must be recouped.

"The same night he said by our wheat, cotton, oil and copper producers.

Tells of Coffee Boost.

"Likewise the plea of the coffee industry over the years since the war was that stabilization was sought only at roughly 12 cents per pound. It has recently lifted as high as 32 cents and today is 22 cents, with a great surplus of supplies in its posession."

Hoover declared the difference between "reasonable" and "high" prices in essential raw materials is costing the United States $300,000,000 a year. The coffee monopoly resulted in a reduction of 20 per cent in its use this year, according to Hoover. He added that monopolies are driving this country to substitutes and tend to lower living standards.

In their extension, Hoover foresaw actions that can set up "great malignant currents of international ill-will" and "trading of merchants lifted to the plane of international relations with all its spawn of criticism and hatred."

The United States spends about $800,000,000 annually for raw materials, subjected by foreign governments to artificial exports controls, Hoover said.

Sees Danger In System.

Pointing out that these monopolies have been set up either directly by legislation of foreign governments or indirectly by government patronage, he added: "Danger lies in the fact that if we conceive a spread of this monopolistic idea into international commerce, then it is practicable under government patronage for controls to be established by co-operation of producers in several countries and thus steel, vegetable oils and a long list of other commodities can be brought quickly into this menacing picture.

"No government can sit still and deny its citizens the privilege of profiteering from the foreigners while they suffer from such action of others."

KENYON ASKS TO BE FREED

(Continued from Page One.)

enterprises in and around Lincoln, pleaded guilty in 1920 to several charges of wrongfully converting funds and securities in his possession as managing officer of the Ceresco prison and was paroled last August. He and his wife have since been operating a small business enterprise in Lincoln, but recently they left for another state, with the permission of the pardon board, where employment for Maixner is in prospect.

Blame for the transaction which landed both men behind the bars has been mutually laid by friends of each of them upon the other. When Maixner was asking a parole, is was represented to the board that he was comparatively young and inexperienced, and was led into wrongdoing by his elder associate. Now that Kenyon is seeking freedom, the claim is put forward that he is an innocent sufferer for the misdeeds of his partner.

The embezzlement charge on which Kenyon was convicted had its basis in the alleged conversion of stock whose owner placed it in his hands, and which he subsequently put up as collateral security to cover indebtedness which he and Maixner had contracted in their business.

Maixner was sent to the penitentiary for taking funds out of the Ceresco State bank and using them in a similar way to meet the financial necessities of himself and Kenyon.

POULTRY SPECIAL LEAVES FOR EAST

(Continued from Page One.)

office along with samples of the train's cargo.

Carries Banners.

The train, when it leaves Omaha, will bear banners reading: "Chicago and New York's Dinner, Ordered from Nebraska;" "This Train Carriers a $500,000 Breakfast for Chicago and New York, Ordered from Nebraska."

Stops will be made in many cities enroute to New York to bring the advantages of Nebraska as a poultry and dairy state to the knowledge of as many persons possible, Mr. Backman said. "The poultry and dairy industry in this state is growing steadily and will continue to grow. Every month the farmers pick up more than $2,000,000 in the form of hens' eggs," he continued. "The value of farm produce in Nebraska in 1924 amounted to more than twenty-four and a half million dollars."

Pathe and International moving picture camera men will click off reels of film when the special leaves Council Bluffs. Every afternoon at 4 o'clock radio station WOAW at Omaha will broacast news concerning the progress of the train.

Others who will accompany Mr. Blackman in conducting the special to New York are:

On The Train.

F. H. Hammill, executive vice prescident, Rock Island lines, Chicago; E. C. Henessey, division freight agent for the Rock Island; Waldo P. Johnson, vice president, Live Poultry Transit Company, Chicago; Frank G. Heilman, Live Poultry Dealers' Association, Chicago; A. W. Towsley, general superintendent transportation, Rick Island Lines, Chicago; E. D. Hungerford, Superintendent, Rock Island lines, Fairbury; A. T. Abbott, superintendent, Rock Island lines, Des Moines, Ia.; F. S. Brooks, general live stock agent, Rock Island lines, Chicago; C. E. Pierce, dairy and poultry agent, Rock Island lines, Chicago; W. L. Kendall, general dairy agent, Erie Railroad, Chicago, and several members of the Nebraska Poultry, Butter and Egg association.

A. E. Ruffer, New York City, manager of transportation, Erie railroad, H. R. Adams, division superintendent, and W. V. Kennedy, general freight agent, Erie railroad, Chicago, will take the special train at Chicago for delivery to New York City.

The train moved on a regular freight train schedule, stopping only long enough to feed and water the thousands of live poultry on board. Arriving in Chicago Monday noon, the special will be met by a large delegation of representatives of the Chicago central market produce exchange, Chicago poultry board, Chicago poultry Merchants' association, Chicago Produce Merchants and Cartage company, Mercantile exchange, national Live Poultry Shippers' association, and national Live Poultry, Butter and Egg association, who will inspect the train, which inaugurates a closer trade relationship between farming industries of Nebraska and the large consuming centers of Chicago and New York City.

OCTOBER BREAKS WEATHER RECORD

(Continued from Page One.)

coldest part of the year, and much the coldest October day of record. There were thirteen days with freezing temperature this month; the average number for October is four. But the cold October of 1917 had seventeen days.

In addition to having the lowest average temperature and the lowest actual minimum, the month was the cloudiest October ever observed here. There were seventeen cloudy days, and the average cloudiness expressed in tenths of the sky covered was seven the previous record was fifteen cloudy days and a cloudiness of six.

The total precipitation for the month was not unusual. It was 1.52 inches; the normal is 1.82 inches. The number of days on which a measurable amount of rain fell was eleven, and there were eight additional days with traces of precipitation. This total of nineteen days, on which some rain or snow fell, is greater than any previous record for October. The total snowfall for the month was 4.5 inches, which has been exceeded only once in thirty years. That was in 1898, when 5.2 inches fell on October 17 and 18. Only seven out of the past thirty years have had any measurable amount of snow.

New Records Established.

	Oct. 1925	Prev. Rec.
Minimum temperature	3	15
Mean temp. of coldest day	16	24
Mean monthly temperature	44	46
Number of cloudy days	17	15
Average cloudiness	9.7	9.6
Days with trade or more of precipitation	19	18

Jewelry Thieves Make a $50,000 Haul In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Jewel thieves who risked their lives in a daring descent from an adjoining building last night, ransacked the palatial apartment of W. J. Robider, wealthy business man, on East Eighty-first street and escaped with jewelry and silver plate valued at between $50,000 and $75,000, it was learned today.

The robbery was discovered by Robider when he returned with his young daughter from a supper engagement. The entire apartment, consisting of seven rooms, had been ransacked. Two diamond lavallieres, several rings and other costly valuables belonging to Mrs. Robider, and a complete solid silver dinner service as well as several valuable antique silver pieces, family heirlooms, were included in the loot.

The thieves gained entrance by sliding down a rope from the roof of an adjoining building and dangling high above a court, prying open one of the rear windows. The rope was found and also a pair of gloves used to prevent the leaving of any tell tale fingerprints.

FATHER GRACE RELEASED.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 31.—Father Grace, former Denver priest, has been released from the federal penitentiary on parole. He immediately left for Kansas City where he will visit friends. He was charged with violation of the Volstead act in connection with the alleged forgery of an order and removal of liquor from a Denver hospital. Upon his conviction he was sentenced to serve two years. He was received a year ago and his application for parole came before a recent session of the board. It is understood he will return to Denver.

Storm Wrecks Seventeen U. S. Planes

In the 60-mile gale that swept the Patapsco riv badly damaged that there is little chance of salvaginer, near Baltimore, naal planes were wrecked or so g them. The storm caused general havoc along the coast.

Do You Know Him?

This man, found in Los Angeles suffering from shell shock, doesn't remember his name or anything about his family or affairs, except that he onee worked in Sharon, Pa. Authorities hope his kin will recognize the photo and come to his aid.

Persian Line Deposed After 146 Year Reign

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—A resolution disposing the Kajar dynasty, which has ruled Persia since 1779, was passed today by the Persian national assembly, according to a dispatch from Teheran tonight. The assembly entrusted the government of Persia to Premier Rehab Rekhan, the prime minister.

The resolution, passed by a majority of eighty-five votes, was made "for the sake of the national welfare."

The fact that the prime minister's coup followed repeated rioting in the capital, gives rise to the belief here that a revolution may be under way in Persia, agitated by bolshevists.

Strawn Promises U. S. Aid to China

PEKING, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Assurance that the United States was willing to exceed the provisions of the Washington treaty under which the conference was called here to consider the question of the Chinese tariff in order to assist China in the rehabilitaton of her finances, was given by Silas H. Strawn, American commissioner, in an address delivered before the committee of autonomy just before the conference recessed until next Tuesday.

Strawn insisted, however, that the United States must be advised of the plan for the abolition of the Likin taxes and declared this system of local transport taxes must be done away with simultaneously with the inauguration of customs autonomy.

Ontario Dry Law May Be Changed

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Revision of the Ontario prohibition laws was forecast today when Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario arrived here for conferences with Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition to the federal government.

Premier Ferguson has indicated that 4.4 beer will be abolished and that Ontario will return to local option or a system of government control of beer, wine and spirits.

The premier stated today that there would be no vote on the subject but that when his government decided to act it would take sole responsibility.

HEROIC TALE OF SEA TOLD BY RESCUED

(Continued from Page One.)

as the tiller of thel ife boat which made three trips through the storm and took off the crew of the Elven. His lifeboat crew shared the honors with him.

Teddy, the Elven's dog, which howled constantly through the long vigil while rescue was awaited and helped distract the men from their own troubles, and who romped with joy as he came ashore here today.

The whole story is one of the epics with which the sea abounds.

The Elven was out in mid-Atlantic last week when it picked up the distress signals of the Italian freighter.

It was answered with the simple words: "We are coming to give assistance."

Then it drove through the storm and stood by the Florio until the President Harding, better equipped for such daring work, finally took off the Florio's crew.

The Harding steamed away but the sea seemed to pick the Elven as its victim. In another twenty-four hours it was lashing and striking at the Norwegian ship. A big gale tore away the life boats. Another crashed way the rails. It opened up the seams and swept away the rudder.

It was the Elven's turn to call for help.

Hans Kristoffersen, the radio operator, went up on the hurricane deck and sent out his "S. O. S."

"Am sinking fast," he said, as the water began creeping up into the hold where Lars Kristoffersen struggled with the pumps.

American Trader answered. There was an exchange of positions. Then half a dozen other ships spoke up. All were eager to give help. But one was too far away; another was having its own troubles; still another would have to follow the trough of a merciless sea to change its course.

Finally the American Trader cracked through the ether with:

"Steaming at fifteen and one-half knots to assistance of S. S. Elven."

That was the starting gun for the race through the storm. The waves broke over the Trader's decks. They washed over the hatches, and the ship rolled and lurched.

But the engines pounded away and each hour saw the mercy ship fifteen and one-half knots nearer.

It was morning when the position given by the Elven was reached.

TO OPERATE BOAT LINE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Southern Pacific railroad and its subsidiary, the Central Pacific, to operate its boat line from public docks and piers abutting on the corporate limits of Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley and Emoryville, Calif., on the east side of San Francisco bay.

SCREEN PLAYERS NAMED.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(INS)—Wallace and Noah Beery, famous screen villians, were maned today in complaints charging them with violation of the state game laws, in that they are said to have possessed deer meat beyond five days after the close of the hunting season.

"AUTO-GIRO CRASHES

FARNBOROUGH, England, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The "auto-giro" airplane, invented by a Frenchman and which has undergone several successful tests here in performances similar to those expected of a helicopter, crashed during a trial flight today. The carriage of the plane was driven through the fuselage. The pilot was uninjured.

PHYSICIAN DROPS DEAD.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Dr. B. F. Baxter, prominent physician of Boston, Mass., dropped dead today in the lobby of Hotel Fort Des Moines here. Physicians called announced death was due to heart failure. Dr. Baxter came here yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Metcalf.

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Impartial authorities agree that these little books are well printed; experts high in the world of editing praise the lofty standards that guided us in the tireless labors of editing this series of books. We spare no expense in our mechanical and editorial departments. Our aim is to have nothing cheap about the Little Blue Book, except the price. Typographically the books are simple and appealing. The type is readable; the make-up attractive. Special precautions have been taken against typographical errors. Each book has been proof-read at least four times by competent editorial assistants.

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Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Read Dreamland advertisement.—Adv.

Lodge Room for rent, newly furnished. Call B3424.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Auction Sale—Rugs—Lincoln Rug Factory, Wednesday at 2 p. m., 24th and O St.—Adv.

Mrs. Bussard, Marceller. Now located at R. H. Judson Barber Shop. —Adv.

Legion meeting Monday night at Auditorium, 8 o'clock. Nomination of officers —Adv.

R. L. Armstrong Insurance Agency, new location, 307 So. 11th phone B5454.—Adv.

Dr. H. A. Capek, now located at 626 Security Mutual Building, Phone B3760.—Adv.

Furnaces—Cleaned, and inspected by competent men, $1.50. Splain and Firestien, 919 Q street., B1114. —Adv.

Savings deposits in the First National Bank of Lincoln by Nov. 5th draws interest from Nov. 1st —Adv.

A free lecture will be given on Christian Science Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 o'clock, at the church edifice, Twelfth and L streets.—Adv.

Wanted—City loans, plenty of money on hand. Loan closed promptly. N. Ray Hall, new location, 125 North 11th street.—Adv.

Ladies! Style without expense! Mrs. Packer will cut and fit any sort of dress for you, very reasonable. You do the making. Phone B4112.—Adv.

Kinney's Shoe Store at 1024 O street has a complete line of rubber footwear for all members of family. Rubbers and galoshes at lower prices.—Adv.

Richard Keys Biggs, America's foremost organist will give a concert at the First Baptist church, 14th and K streets, at 8 p. m., on Thursday, Nov. 5. Tickets on sale at Ross P. Curtice.—Adv.

Your car trouble diagnosed free. Have your car checked up and reconditioned the Jiffy Jordan Way and save money—All jobs fully guaranteed. Carbon removed by oxygen process, 35c per cylinder. Lincoln Auto Tractor School, 2415 O St.—Adv

Want Crossing Signal—Citizens of Touhy have petitioned the state railway commission for an order requiring the Union Pacific railroad to install a wig-kag signal at the main road crossing there, where the view is obstructed from one direction.

Brings Divorce Action.—Helen M. Ogden has petitioned the District court for a decree of divorce from Vern A. Ogden, to whom she was married in Lancaster county on March 5, 1915. She alleges that the defendant has treated her with extreme cruelty.

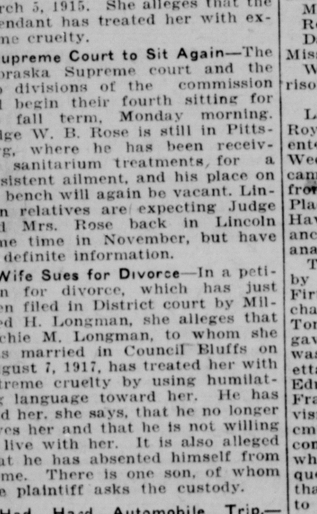
Supreme Court to Sit Again—The Nebraska Supreme court and the two divisions of the commission will begin their fourth sitting for the fall term, Monday morning. Judge W. B. Rose is still in Pittsburg, where he has been receiving sanitarium treatments for a persistent ailment, and his place on the bench will again be vacant. Lincoln relatives are expecting Judge and Mrs. Rose back in Lincoln some time in November, but have no definite information.

Wife Sues for Divorce—In a petition for divorce, which has just been filed in District court by Mildred H. Longman, she alleges that Archie M. Longman, to whom she was married in Council Bluffs on August 7, 1917, has treated her with extreme cruelty by using humiliating language toward her. He has told her, she says, that he no longer loves her and that he is not willing to live with her. It is also alleged that he has absented himself from home. There is one son, of whom the plaintiff asks the custody.

Had Hard Automobile Trip.—Secretary George Jackson of the state board of agriculture has returned from a tour of eleven days by automobile through Nebraska, South Dakota, northeastern Colorado, and northern Kansas, during which he traveled 2,000 miles much of it through mud snow, or over frozen roads. He went into the ditch half a dozen times, but escaped being overturned. Mr. Jackson visited several late county fairs and inquired into conditions of the agricultural implement business. As a result of his observations and data acquired on this trip, he believes that the situation is improving for farmers and business throughout this portion of the middle west.

There has been considerable conversation about hotels, both new and old, and there exists an idea that the rates are much too high—The Hotel Nebraskan, that is the new name for the Windsor Hotel, has 72 guest rooms and none over $2.00, in fact, most rooms and bath are $1.50 and about fifty rooms at $1.00 per night. Considering the steam heated, large rooms, the elevator service, the phone in every room, the service with a smile, the cleanliness and the location, patrons of this hotel all feel that the rates are very reasonable. Barton Green, who has run the Hotel Waverly for a number of years will be in charge of the Hotel Nebraskan.—Adv.

Royal Visitor



Another crown prince is coming to the United States. Gustav Adolf, heir to throne of Sweden, will attend the unveiling of memorial to John Ericcson, the Monitor's inventor, in Washington, in May, 1926.

About People

Miss Maxine Snow entertained ten little friends at a Hallowe'en party Saturday afternoon at her home. The decorations consisted of orange and black streamers.

Miss Clara Deere entertained the Golden Glow club at her home Thursday evening. The house was decorated in orange and black streamers while orange and black candles added to the Hallowe'en effect.

The ninth grade class of the Twenty-sixth and O street Junior high school held its first assembly of the year in the auditorium of the Second Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Arthur Elliot, president of the class, presided. The following program was given; "Hallowe'en Citizenship" by Allen Ager; reading of "Little Orphan Annie" by Marian Stratton; piano solo by Judith Larson; reading of "Naughty Zell" by Elva Garry Green; xylophone selections of "Barcarole" and "Flying Ace" by Katherine Warren and Mary Ebby as accompanist; reading of "Penrod's Letter" by Bernice De Long; instrumental duet by Arthur Elliott and Alice Keir; vocal selection of "Haunt of de Witches" by Miss Sylvester; reading "Goblins" by Reinholdt Wink; cheer leader contest by Donald Oblink, Jess Bryberger and Robert Maher flag salute by the class.

State Drug Inspector W. W. Cole, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at Imperial several weeks ago, has not shown much improvement as yet. He was recently brought to Lincoln and is now at Esther's hospital. He is conscious, but his right side is still paralyzed. Mr. Cole is 67 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Burke announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecile, to James H. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Schneider of Lincoln. They are both students at the university, where Mr. Schneider is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The marriage took place in Omaha Friday.

Electa Chapter No. 8, O. E. S., held a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street. A number of the guests came masked.

Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors, orange and black. Refreshments were coffee, doughnuts and apples.

The evening was spent in dancing, interspersed by numbers of the program, of which Worthy Matron Mrs. C. L. Morrison had charge, as follows:

Music, Mandalin club.
Solo, Miss Hazel Meier.
Reading, George Unthank.
Solo, Mr. Hollingsworth, accompanied by Walter Curry on the violin and Mary Hall Thomas at the piano.
Violin numbers by Mr. Curry.
Dance, by Miss Madeline Brown and Miss Pearl Swenson.
Music, Mandolin club.
Reading, Miss Malinda Keller.
Dance, Miss Madeline Brown and Miss Pearl Swenson.
Whistling solo, Mrs. Neal Morrison.

Lancaster county convention of Royal Neighbors of America was entertained at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday by Magnolia and Vine camps. Camps were represented from Firth, Bennet, University Place, Waverly, Raymond, Bethany, Havelock, Elmwood, Murdock Alliance, York and Kansas and Indiana.

The session was called to order by Oracle Lillian Sachelben of Firth, county officers having charge. Singing was led by Mrs. Torkelson. Mrs. N. Belle Littrell gave the welcome address which was responded to by Mrs. Henrietta Owens, Supreme Supervisor Edna Walsh, Supreme Auditor France Torkelson and State Supervisr Henrietta Owens were welcmed. Supreme Manager Walsh conducted a class of instruction which was very interesting as many questions were asked and answered that gave much needed information to the Neighbors. Work was put on by the county officers. The officers elected for the coming year were: Lillian Sachelben, Oracle; Mrs. Johnson of Waverly, vice Oracle; Anna Dohe of Firth, past Oracle; Anna Harper of Bennet, recorder; Mrs. Sincebaugh of Lincoln, receiver; Anna Dahlstrom of Lincoln, chancellor; Mrs. Loder, Waverly, inner sentinel; Christine Recroft, University Place, outer sentinel; Lucy Bell of Havelock, manager. An invitation was accepted to meet with Waverly camp in April. After a very interesting session camp adjourned to the banquet room where 125 guests were served. Mrs. Nellie Sobott was toastmistress and Mrs. Torkelson led in the songs. After the banquet for the 200 present the program, directed by Marie McKinstry, was given. The program included a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Miller, a duet by Miss Miller and Frank Carroll, a reading by Grace Pechous, violin, 'cello and piano music by Mrs. Smith, Maxine and Edward, a Peter Rabbit dance by little Maurine McCauley and solos given by Mr. Alabond, an impersonator. The supreme officers, Supreme Manager Walsh, Supreme Auditor Torkelson, State Supervisor Henrietta Owens and Supreme Delegate Alice Bacon were then introduced by twelve little juvenile girls dressed in white with the Royal Neighbor regalia. They presented roses to the officers. Next came a derby race by three little boys that was much enjoyed. Mrs. Blanche Strickland gave the tribute to the flag. Vine camp which was to put on the work in the evening, were then introduced. Several transfers were welcomed and a class of twenty-five was initiated. The third degree was given to Mr. Greenfield, who responded with music. Mr. Conniff responded with dancing and Mr. Joerger gave a speech. This degree caused much merriment. Talks were given by Manager Walsh, Auditor Torkelson and Supervisor Owens. The county officers were installed by Mrs. Torkelson. The next convention will be held at Waverly.

The Sunshine class of Normal church will meet with Mrs. Jack Ricketts, 5716 South street on Tuesday, November 3 at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Mahama, Mrs. Clarence Maird, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. Thurson Temple and Mrs. Orville Moore. This will be an open meeting.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. and heard lectures on "The Religious Background of the Bible" by Miss Henrietta Bowers and Dean J. K. Shellenberger.

The next meeting will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2:15. The subject will be "What the Bible Is Not! What It is." Members are urged to attend.

The Clematisc club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Dahlstrom, 3213 Dudley street.

Mrs. E. W. Ruehl entertained a dinner of friends Friday night at her home, 2610 Holdrege street, honoring the birthday of Mr. Ruehl. The evening was spent at bridge, after which a two-course luncheon was served. A birthday cake centered one large table. Hallowe'en colors were used in the place cards and refreshments.

The Eldeen club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. W. N. Minford, 140 North Thirty-first street.

The First church of Spiritual Alliance will hold services Sunday evening at Walsh hall, 141 South Twentieth street, at 7:30. Mrs. Thomas of Beatrice, and Mrs. Mary Jacobs, message bearers.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of the McKinley school, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Axis club Tuesday evening. Miss Pyrtle spent the summer touring England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy and will tell about some of the interesting things she saw while away. Richard Lowe, Chinese baritone, will sing with Miss Pansy Fisher as accompanist.

Last Tuesday the club held a hardtime party at the Y. W. C. A. The decorations were suggestive of Hallowe'en season. Dancing followed a musical program.

Past Presidents club of Farragut Woman's Relief corps was entertained at a 1 o'clock Hallowe'en luncheon at the home of Mrs. Anna Estes, assisted by Mrs. Anna Bowers. The luncheon was served at two tables in a dimly lighted room where decorations were suggestive of the season. A jack-o-lantern formed the centerpiece at each table and yellow candles in black holders were placed at the corners. Between courses the guests read quotations from place cards in fruit designs. The members responded to roll call by giving quotations from Whittier.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Kate Shankland and Mrs. Little Pratt. The author study will be on Ella Wheeler Wiycox and Mrs. Viola Dalton will lead.

Services at the Havelock Congregational church Sunday will begin with Sunday school at 10 followed by worship at 11. Prof. Herbert Tyler will have charge of the Bible class and the pastor, Rev. H. C. Van Valkenburgh, will preach on "What Is This?" The young people meet at 6:30 and evening services at 7:30. The pastor's topic, "What of the Night." The Congregational Men's club meets Tuesday evening Nov. 10, Morning church choir meets Wednesday at

Sunday services at the Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth and S streets, will be as follows:

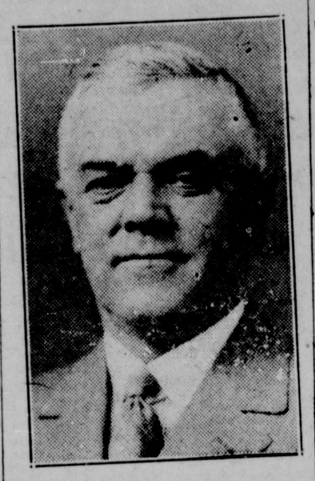
School at 9:45. J. C. Turner, superintendent. Rev. Henry G. Smith will teach the men's Bible class. "Thinks We Don't Want to Do." is the subject of the sermon to the children. At 11 communion and sermon by the pastor on "The Thankful Heart." Young people at 6:30 and at 7:30 evening worship. "Christianity's Great Demand —Repent," will be the pastor's topic.

Guest party by the Loyalty class at the church, Tuesday at 8.

Wednesday evening is church night. Supper at 6:30 and devotionals at 7:10 followed by classes at 7:35. Meeting of finance committee after devotionals.

Trustees meet at the church Thursday evening at 7:30.

Made President Of Oil Dealers



Townsend.

GEORGE CORYELL.

Lincoln man who was elected president of the Nebraska Independent Oil Men's association at a meeting in Omaha Friday. He had held the post since W. L. Bilby of Fairbury resigned last February.

Obituary

Mrs. Hannah M. Cotter.

Mrs. Hannah M. Cotter, nee Cleary, was born December 8, 1849, in McHenry county, Illinois. She was married to Richard F. Cotter on February 21, 1871, at Belvedere, Ill. They lived there until the year following, when they came to Nebraska and made their home at Crete.

To this union eight children were born, five of whom are living.

In 1899 Mr. and Mrs. Cotter moved west to a farm near Oxford, Neb., residing there until 1907, when they came to Havelock. There Mr. Cotter died, in 1918.

Five years ago Mrs. Cotter moved to Lincoln, where she lived until her death, October 12, 1925, at the home, 1722 O street.

She leaves many friends, and the following children: Mrs. Frank Wageman, Omaha; Mrs. Elmer McDonald, Orleans, Neb; John E., Goodland, Kas.; and Mary E., and Ellen C., of Lincoln. She also leaves twelve grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Two brothers, James and William and a sister, Ellen of Marengo, Ill., also survive.

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New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Anecdotes.
Quotable anecdotes for various occasions as collected by D. B. Knox.

Book Collecting.
The amenities of book-collecting and kindred affections, by A. Edward Newton.

Children.
The pre-school child from the standpoint of public hygiene and education, by Arnold Gesell.

Church Architecture.
Some account of Gothic architecture in Spain, by George Edmund Street.

Death.
The biology of death, by Raymond Pearl.

Domestic Architecture.
What makes the house beautiful, by Henrietta C. Peabody.

English Language.
The romance of words, by Ernest Weekley.

European Politics.
The return of the kings; facts about the conspiracy for the restoration of monarchy in central Europe, by X.

Federal Government.
Federal centralization, by Walter Thompson.

Free Thought.
Free thought and official propaganda by Bertrand Russel.

Gardens.
Design in the little garden, by Fletcher Steele.

Gibbons.
Life of Cardinal Gibbons; archbishop of Baltimore, by Allen Sinclair Will.

Greece.
The legacy of Greece; essays by Gilbert Murray, W. R. Inge, J. Burnet and others, edited by R. W. Livingstone.

History.
How to read history, by W. Watkin Davies.

Howe.
The story of the Battle hymn of Hall.

Hygiene.
Education in health; by members of the faculty, Harris teachers college, Saint Louis, edited by E. George Payne.

India.
Economic conditions in India, by Padmanabba Pillai.

Jerusalem.
The pilgrim in Jerusalem, by the Rev. O. H. Parry.

Lincoln.
Abraham Lincoln; master of words, by Daniel K. Dodge.

Oceancia.
Green islands in glittering seas, by W. Puxley.

Oregon.
The mountains of Oregon, by W. G Steel. Oregon; her history, her great men, her literature, by John B. Horner. Pioneer days of Oregon history, by S. A. Clarke. A short history of Oregon, by John B. Horner.

Owen.
Robert Owen, by G. D. H. Cole.

Plant Names.
Standard plant names; a catalogue of approved scientific and common names of plants in American commerce.

Poems.
Garden grace, by Louise Driscoll. An outland piper, by Donald Davidson.

Prayer.
Prayer that prevails, a psychological approach to the practice of personal and public prayer, compiled and composed by Marshall Dawson.

Questions and Answers.
The wanderer; or, many minds on many subjects, edited by Mary Ethel McAuley.

Russia.
Across Europe with Satanella, by Clare Sheridan.

Seine River.
Up the Seine through Normandy to the battlefields, by Anna Bowman Dodd.

Shakespeare.
Shaking the dust from Shakespeare; an authentic renovation of The Merchant of Venice, by Harris J. Griston.

Short Story.
Short story-writing; an art or a trade? by N. Bryllion Fagon.

Slang.
Soldier and sailor words and phrases, compiled by Edward Fraser.

Social Problems.
Roads to social peace, by Edward Alsworth Ross.

Spain.
Spain to-day, by Frank B. Deakin.

Utopias.
The story of Utopias, by Lew's Mumford.

War.
The abolition of war; the case against war and questions and answers concerning war, by Sherwood Eddy.

Fiction.
The chicken-wagon family, by Barry Benefield.
Dane, by Marianne Gauss.
East of Eden, by Lynn Montross.
Gertrude Haviland's divorce, by Mrs. I. (H) G. Irwin.
Herself and the household, by Thomas Augustine Daly.
Men marooned, by George Marsh.
The private life of Helen of Troy, by John Erskine.
The wind; anonymous.

Children's Books.
All by ourselves, by Mabel L. Robinson.
The Atlantic treasury of childhood stories, compiled by Mary D. Hutchinson Hodgkins.
The boys' book of physics, by Charles Ramsey Clarke psued.
Farmtown tales, by Mary Wolfe Thompson.
Fourteen songs from "When we were young," words by A. A. Milne.
The gateway to American history, by Thomas Bonaventure Lawler.
The Golden Table, by R. D. Paine.
Hilda of the Green Smock, by M. P. Ginther.
Jeanne's happy year, by A. R. Colver.
Jungle roads and other trails of Roosevelt, by Daniel Henderson.
The Lewis and Clark expedition, by Ripley Hitchcock.
A little maid of Monmouth, by Mrs. A. (T) Curtis.
Tales of a poultry farm, by Clara Dillingham Pierson.

BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

Woman Battles For Taxi Drivers

Defying police and the Illinois commerce commission, Mrs. Mae Jones, "queen of taxi drivers," is continuing her fight to operate cabs in Peoria, Ill., streets. Found guilty of violating public utilities rulings, she was fined $1,000 and sentenced to jail. State's attorney promised to suspend these if she would end her fight. She has been leader of Peoria cab-drivers for some time.

CREDIT MEN URGE PROMPT PAYMENT

Co-operate In National Campaign by Week's Drive In Lincoln.

The Lincoln Retail Credit Men's association has been conducting in Lincoln during the past week a campaign to improve credit conditions, emphasizing the fact that good credit is produced by prompt payment.

This work has been in charge of the advertising and publicity committee of the association, composed of C. E. Lind, H. Herminghaus, D. E. Price and A. A. Braun.

About fifty members of the organization are planning to attend the Midwest Credit Granters conventtion to be held in Omaha on November 9 and 10. Credit representatives from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Oklahoma will be present. F. M. Stephens of Lincoln, will speak on "Using the Credit Guide," and Max Meyer will speak on "Improving Credit Standards."

The local campaign has been conducted at the same time as the national.

Deaths

Funeral services for Charles E. Haynes will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the A. M. E. church, Ninth and C streets, with Rev. Knight in charge. The members of Lebanon lodge will go in a body from Alba Brown's funeral home to take part in the services. A sister, who has been located in Pennsylvania, will not be at the services. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Helen Fern Good was taken Saturday to Geneva for funeral services and burial.

The body of Frank Smith is at Splain and Schnell's chapel pending word from relatives.

Funeral services for John Wesley Mercelles will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at Roberts' chapel.

B. J. Mrey, Undertaker.—Adv.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed were issued in County court Saturday, October 31:

Name and Address	Age
Floyd J. Barnett, Hickman	21
Mae I. Rohrbaugh, Roca	21
Hugh J. McLaughlin, Doniphan	23
Helen Tomson, Lincoln	22

About People

Regular communication of East Lincoln lodge, No. 210 A. F. & A. M. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Appoints Miles To Defend Guzvic In Murder Trial

Clarence Miles, president of the Lancaster County Bar association, was appointed by District Judge J. H. Broady Saturday afternoon as counsel for Joe Guzvic, alias Joe Dunn, charged with first degree murder in connection with the recent attempted outbreak at the state penitentiary. The charge is based on the killing of Guard C. E. Morse.

Dunn pleaded not guilty, but was unable to provide an attorney and Saturday asked Judge Broady to name some one to defend him. Miles has conferred with Dunn, Judge Broady said, and the appointment is acceptable to both.

PILES
Cured Without an Operation
Sufferers from Piles or other Rectal diseases will be interested in the instructive book which has been published by Dr. Woods, the Lincoln Specialist at 1634 N street.
How rectal troubles are easily cured without a surgical operation or loss of time is thoroughly explained in this book.
It will be sent to you free and postpaid if you will write and send your address to
Lincoln Rectal Institute
Dr. R. Woods, physician in charge
1634 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

At the Theatres

(Advertisement.)

Laughs, Giggles, Thrills. Douglas McLean in George Cohan's Greatest Comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at the Lincoln All This Week.

The story which holds the screen at the Lincoln theater this week is one that is known to everyone and needs no re-telling.

It starts off with a laugh, ends with a laugh, and there is no end of thrills and complications in between. Seven Keys to Baldpate opens the way to an evening of real enoyment.

Extra added attraction is the second number of the great music masters series illustrating the works of Ludwig Von Beethoven. Special synchronized music will be played by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, Jean L. Schaefer, conductor, and Wilbur Chenoweth, concert organist. Ben Turpin in his latest laugh, "Wild Goose Chaser," Pathe News, Fables, and Review. Shows, 1, 3, 5, 7. Matinee, 35; night 50. Children, 10.

A Real Romance of Life and Love in the Land Where We'd All Like to Live. "Moana," Robert Flaherty's True Picture Romance of Life and Love in the South Seas.

We are proud to announce the first showing on any screen of Paramount's great and really true South Seas romance. Lincoln has been selected as one of six cities in the world to show this picture. Lawrence Stallings, who saw the picture as it was being edited, said: "I do not think a picture can be greater than this Samoan epic. It hangs together with an eternal grace. All its scenes lead to this final rite; all its beauty, its magic, its rhythm."

MOULTON TO GIVE OPENING LECTURE IN LEAGUE COURSE.

The opening number of the Junior League lecture course will be given Friday night, November 6, when Dr. F. R. Moulton, who holds the chair of astronomy in the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Other Worlds than Ours."

Ruth Bryan Owen will give the second number November 27, the Friday after Thanksgiving, speaking on "Arabian Knights I have Known."

Countess Karolyi speaks December 15 and Donald McMillan gives a return lecture on January 11. Norman Angell will speak on March 9.

Brooks Talks to Lincoln Engineers

W. H. Brooks, of Omaha, distribution engineer of the American Multigraph company, spoke Saturday evening before a joint meeting of the Lincoln Engineers club and the Nebraska section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the Grand hotel, on "Wastes in Distributions and Other Management Problems."

Following the talk by Mr. Brooks, F. T. Darrow, assistant chief engineer of Burlington lines west, and Prof. George R. Chatburn, of the University of Nebraska, led a discussion of the subject.

Four resolutions were passed by the organization deploring the fact that in public service men without technical training are frequently appointed to positions where knowledge and skill are essential.

William Pahl presided at the meeting.

Street and highway safety will be discussed at the next meeting.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.
City Planning subdivision, luncheon west balcony.
Community Chest, luncheon annex dining room.
Glee club, rehearsal east balcony.

Tuesday.
Community Chest, luncheon annex dining room.
Lincoln Builders' exchange, luncheon annex dining room.
N club, luncheon west balcony.

Wednesday.
Retail Credit Men's association, luncheon west balcony.
Pathfinder club, luncheon annex dining room.

Thursday.
Lions club, luncheon annex dining room.
Parent-Teacher association, luncheon west balcony.
Nebraska State Teachers association meetings. Education and mental measurements, main dining room, 2:30. Home economics, annex dining room, 2:30. Latin division, west balcony, 2:30.

Friday.
Kiwanis club, luncheon annex dining room.
Nebraska State Teachers association meetings. English division annex dining room. Superintendents and principals, main dining room. Manual arts, west balcony. Home economics, west balcony. All meetings start at 2:30.

Urges Vets To Participate In Holiday Programs

The latest general orders for United Spanish War Veterans camps in Nebraska, issued over the signatures of Department Commander F. D. Eager, and Department Adjutant George Ludden, call attention to Thanksgiving observance November 26 and the desirability of the organization participating in Armistice day celebrations.

The formation of more ladies auxiliaries is urged, and the building up of the membership of the veterans' camps in order to secure legislation by concerted action at the sessions of the next congress. Plans to secure this legislation were laid at the national encampment at St. Petersburg, Fla., in September, it is stated. Nebraska had enough delegates present at the national meeting to make use of every vote to which the state is entitled.

Officers of all camps must be elected at the first stated meetings in December, it is recalled, and attention is directed to the work of the state relief committee, which is ready to act on all deserving cases of veterans or veterans' families.

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Satin and Patent Step-in Pumps
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$1.98 to $3.98
Yes—We Have Rubbers
Galoshes too for the entire family at low prices.
98c, $1.98, $2.49, $2.98, $3.98
MEN'S HOSE—29c to 69c
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A family service that washes everything—flat work such as bed linen, table cloths, etc. ironed and folded; hosiery, underwear, etc. fluffed, ready for use—balance starched and dry, ready for the iron—all the hardest work of washday finished for, LB. 10c
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Nebraska's Best Equipped Dental Office-- at Your Service!

After many years of specialization and constant study, we are able to announce that we have today the finest and most perfect system of Painless treatments in Nebraska. For extractions, for fillings, for bridgework, for plate work, for every form of dental work, the highest possible standard of painless work human hands can render.
Our dentistry is the best to be had, our charges the lowest possible and always the same, our material the highest quality. Come up and make yourself perfectly at home and have complete confidence that your case will be looked after in a thorough and conscientious manner..
$2 Fillings, $1. $10 Crowns, $5. $10 Bridgework, $5.
$20 plate, $10. $25 plate, $12.50. $150 solid gold plate, $75.
DR. FARRINGTON
DOES DENTISTRY-WELL
1130 O ST. ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR
Open Sunday 10 to 12. Tuesday and Thursday Until 8 P. M.

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Charter Oak Parlor Furnaces
Will satisfy the family. No basement heater and just right for heating the house.
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Our Rudy Furnace
is different from others because it is more powerful, more economical and gives complete satis faction in every manner for heating the house.
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We employ skilled and experienced workmen for Furnace work. If you are dissastisfied with the way your furnace is working call us.
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Nebraska News

REALTORS WANT COURSE IN UNI

Will Also Again Ask For Enactment Of Law Licensing Agents.

Annual Meeting Of Boards To Be Held At Grand Island This Week.

(Special to The Star.)

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 31. — A movement to have a course on the subject of real estate incorporated in the curriculum of the state university will be launched at the eighth annual convention of the Nebraska Association of Real Estate Boards, Phil R. Hockenberger, secretary of the association, announced here today. The convention will be held at the Hotel Yancey, Grand Island, two days beginning next Thursday.

Courses in real estate are being offered now by twelve of the leading universities of the country. The subject will be introduced at the Grand Island convention by William E. Herren, Chicago, field representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Another objective of the state association is to procure enactment by the next legislature of a law licensing real estate dealers and requiring them to maintain offices. The proposed law is aimed at the "curb stoner." It was introduced during the session of the legislature last winter but was lost in the shuffle and didn't get out of the committee's hands.

Governor Adam McMullen is to be one of the principal speakers at the Grand Island convention. He will be the headliner on the after dinner program at the annual banquet which will be served in the gold room of the Yancey on the evening of the first day. Other speakers at that time will be Mr. Herren, of Chicago and Frank Tomson, Lincoln.

The address of welcome on the opening day will be given by the mayor of Grand Island and the response by Martin A. Larson, Central City, president of the state association. Among the convention speakers will be W. G. Spain, president of the Omaha Real Estate board; L. F. Farrell, president of the Lincoln Real Estate board, and V. B. Trimble, of the Hastings Real Estate board.

The state association has grown from six to ten local boards during the year. It now has 180 members identified with local boards and forty independent members in cities having no local boards. The ten boards are located in Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Grand Island, Columbus, Norfolk, Kearney, Hastings, Broken Bow and McCook.

Drain Lake and Swamp Land In Tamora Vicinity

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 31.—The Lake and swamp land around Tamora, so favored by hunters of ducks, is being drained by big wells being sunk, into which the waters will flow and be carried away by the underground streams. One of these wells is nine feet in diameter. They are put down to "swallow" gravel, which is found at a depth of 47 feet. Here the underground current is found that is expected to carry the water that goes into the wells. The water flows into the wells through filters, as a result of which the 'swallow" gravel will not be choked and the flow through the same is unimpeded. Twelve more wells will be sunk.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star)

SEWARD, Ne., Oct. 31.—Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jeary entertained the Pinochle club, Thursday evening at their home at a six o'clock dinner, in which autumn decorations were used.

The literature department of the Woman's club devoted the meeting on Wednesday to a study of Spain. Valencia Clark, in Spanish costume, sang songs of that country, and Virginia Gordon and Cleo Shafer accompanied her with ukeleles.

Miss May Soss of Seward, who recently with her parents moved to Lincoln, was married at Denver to Frank Robbins of Seward. The bride is a member of the class of 1925, Seward high school.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hughes, of this city, was seriously inured when he fell 21 feet from a shaft at Hiawatha, Kas., where he was employed on the new court house. As a result of the fall, a long gash was cut in his scalp. He has lost the use of one of his arms, and his legs. It was thought at first that his back was broken.

The Jones will case was heard in district court the past few days and the jury decided the will offered was that of Elizabeth Jones. The will was contested by Arthur Jones, a grandson of testator, who contended that his grandmother, who died about a year ago, was not in a proper state of mind to make a will. The estate amounting to about $20,000, is mostly in realty. The family concerned lives in the vicinity of Beaver Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding with a family reunion at their home on Thursday.

The auxiliary to the American Legion will hold a bazaar and give a "Jiggs" dinner, at the hall next Wednesday.

Dr. John W. Ruskin of Omaha, who has been on seven expeditions to various parts of the world, three of them to the far north, spoke to the members of the Seward commercial club at their weekly luncheon.

The Fin De Siecle met Monday evening with Mrs. Carl Rosenlof The subject for consideration was "Witchcraft." Mrs. Pearl Woods having the same in charge. Roll call was responded to with items on superstitions and charms. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

District Road Engineer Moves Office to Lincoln

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31.—The office of District Road Engineer M. F. Black, which has been maintained in Fremont for over two years, was transferred today to Lincoln. The change was made, it is said, for purposes of economy and to give the engineer the advantage of a clerical force, such as is maintained in connection with the office of District 2 in Lincoln. The offices are to be consolidated. Mr. Black's family moved to Lincoln during the week.

Pioneer Fremont Pastor Is Called

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31.—Dr. Albert T. Swing, who was pastor of the First Congregational church in Fremont from 1878 to 1886, is dead at Cocoanut Grove, Fla., according to word received by friends. The frame church building first occupied by the Congregationalists, who had the first church in Fremont, was enlarged under Dr. Swing's pastorate and the first large organ was installed.

Neat Legacy Is Awaiting Realph

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31.—Thomas Realph, 35, of Hooper has never appeared to claim $4,000, left by his father, the late John Realph, and the money is held in trust by County Judge Wintersteen. No one knows what has become of Realph, who disappeared after working at Winslow last winter.

Paving May Be Delayed By Cold

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31.—Fears were expressed by officers of the Commercial club that the paving of the Fremont-Lincoln road from the south city limits to the top of the hill, three miles south would be delayed till next spring by the unusually cold weather.

Oxford Figuring On Street Paving

OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 31.—At a special meeting of the village board a consulting engineering firm was engaged to make preliminary plans, prepare estimates and survey the town for paving, with the idea of presenting such a proposition in the near future.

DIPHTHERIA FATAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 1.—Bernard Ellison, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison of 1111 Court street, died Saturday after a brief illness of diphtheria. Private funeral services were held from the home after which the body was taken to Liberty for burial.

GOING TO GERMANY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 31.—Mein Wilken and wife, old residents of the Filley vicinity, plan to leave soon on an extended trip to their old home in Germany. Mrs. Wilken's health has not been the best of late and it is believed the trip abroad will be beneficial to her.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 31.— Msr. Minnie Christ, old resident of the Plymouth neighborhood, died at her home Friday evening, aged fifty-eight years. She is survived by six children, her husband having passed away eight years ago.

BUYS RESIDENCE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 1.—J. M. Kilpatrick has purchased the residence property of his brother, W. H. Kilpatrick on North Eleventh street the consideration being $15,000. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick, old residents of Beatrice, purchased a home at California some time ago where they will reside most of the time.

Y. M. RAISES FUND.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 1.— The budget of $6,000 for the Young Women's Christian association has all been raised by committees during the past few days, notwithstanding the wintry weather. Business and professional men contributed liberally to the fund.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., No. 1— Rites for George Sunningham, who died suddenly at Minneapolis, where held here Saturday, conducted by Rev. C. B. Hankins. Burial was in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mr. Cunningham was a civil war veteran, aged eighty-five years. He desided here for a long time before boating in Minneapolis. Three children survive.

Leader of Vets

Fred Stover, new commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is in Washington conferring with officials regarding veterans' affairs and legislation.

May Build a New Beatrice Theatre

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 1—Blaine Cook, proprietor of the Rialto and Gilbert theaters here, closed a deal Saturday for the purcahse of a lot just east of Klein's store on Court street of George Munroe of Omaha, for which he paid $1,000. It is reported that he may build a theater on the property in the spring.

New Pastor For Emmanuel Church

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 1—Rev. C. Haack of Litchfield, Neb., was installed as pastor of the Emanual church eight and a half miles southwest of Beatrice, Sunday morning by Rev. J. J. Timken of this city. Rev. Haack and family will live at Ellis until the new parsonage, which is in course of construction near the church is completed. It will cost about $5,000.

Drager Convicted Of Burglarizing

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1.—Clyde Drager has been found guilty of burglary and larceny by a jury in the district court at Marysville, Kans., south of here. The trial of Mrs. Drager has been set for the February term of court. The Dragers were arrested last summer at their home near Marysville when loot taken from Marysville stores and other stores in Marshall county amounting to $5,000 was found on their premises, it was said.

Filley Farmers Buy Dairy Cows

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 31—A. L. Parli of Summerfield, Kas., sold twenty-seven head of Jersey milch cows at auction in Filley, and in most instances the cows found ready buyers. The top prices were $111 and $106. A number of farmers in the Filley vicinity expect to establish Jersey herds the coming year.

ADVANTAGES OF TEACHERS MEET

Inspiration and Renewal Of Ideals Rich Return for Time Lost.

State President Urges Patrons to Give Instructors Moral Support.

Miss Eva Shuman of Fairbury, president of the Nebraska State Teachers association, Saturday issued a statement in connection with the association's annual meetings which open in six different Nebraska cities Wednesday morning.

Declaring that she recognizes the advantages to be derived from the conventions, particularly by the young teacher, Miss Shuman addressed her statement to teachers, school officers and patrons. It follows:

Best Belongs to Young.

"To the young of the state belong the best possible for us to give. The teachers in the schools are determining what the future of the state is to be. The teachers responsibility being so great, every opportunity should be sought to better equip themselves for the great task. School boards and patrons, should lend their moral support to the faltering teacher who is lukewarm in her professional attitude, and urge attendance at the district teachers' meetings November 5-8, for while the schools may be dismissed for a few days, the richest kind of returns are made to the taxpayers through the inspiration, the renewal of high ideals and the firm conviction of a definite purpose which the teacher gains in her contact with the highest educators of the nation.

Cannot Live Alone.

"The bringing together from various parts of the United States of educators with their varied problems, gives the teachers an opportunity to know the vastness and immensity of the work in which they are engaged. It helps to develop broadmindedness and a keen appreciation of what is being done. It impresses upon the teacher the fact that it is necessary to teach the social relations we gear one to another; that no one can live to himself alone but must be ready and willing to contribute to the needs of his fellow man.

"We need teachers with a vision, a sympathy and understanding and these are only posible where conditions are known. In our conventions, problems are presented and discussed, methods and means for solving them are offered and each one taking part in this feels he is better equipped to continue his work. The inspiration of ten thousand earnest devoted teachers will leave its imprint on each individual who attends."

Program Planned by Horticulture Board

The state board of horticulture met Saturday at the capitol to plan the program of the annual meeting of the organization January 5 to 8, inclusive, during the sessions of organized agriculture in Lincoln. President W. B. Banning of Union, Secretary E. H. Hopper of Lincoln, Vice President Grove M. Porter of Nebraska City, J. R. Davidson of David City and C. G. Marshall of Arlington were present.

One feature of the program will be a series of motion pictures taken during the past season by Dr. George E. Condra, state conservation director, showing the methods used by owners of commercial orchards in spraying fruit trees, gathering the fruit, and grading and packing it for market. The usual exhibits of fine fruit will be made. One day will be devoted to a discussion of ornamental landscaping, and two days to the fruit industry.

Javanese Volcano Erupting

Mount Kloet, most famous of Java's many volcanoes, is again active. New photo shows it giving forth a display of cinders, lava and dense smoke.

T. W. MILLER'S ATTORNEY SAYS CHARGES FALSE

Former Alien Property Custodian's Counsel Claims Jury "Hoodwinked."

Alleged Co-Conspirators In Eufope Cannot Be Extradited For Trial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—The federal grand jury was "hoodwinked" into indicting Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, in connection with the alleged fraudulent recovery of $7,000,000 worth of American Metals stock seized durng the war, Robert S. Johnstone, counsel for Colonel Miller, said today.

The indictment alleged that Colonel Miller, with John T. King, former republican national committeeman from Connecticut, and the late Jesse W. Smith of Washington Court House, Ohio, conspired with German and Swiss bankers to defraud the government.

Four foreign financiers were named with Miller in the indictment: Richard Merton, president of the Metallgesellschaft; Alfred Merton, president of the Frankfort-on-the-Main Metal bank, Germany, Fitz-Zahn Geigy, presidfent of the Societe Suisse pour Valeurs de Metaux of Basle, and Leopold Dubois, president of a Basle bank.

Miller's counsel said that "such persons as Roxie Stinson and Elmer Jarnecke," the latter under two convictions for felony, "hoodwinked" the grand jury in their testimony.

Cannot Extradite.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—After first announcing that efforts would be made to extradite the four German and Swiss bankers indicted at New York along with Col. Thomas W. Miller, ex-alien property custodian, for conspiracy to defraud, legal experts of the department of justice found today that conspiracy does not constitute an extraditable offense.

Consequently, none of the foreigners can be compelled to stand trial. It is expected, however, that they will voluntarily come to the United States as they have extensive interests here that require their attention.

Extensive U. S. Interests.

In the case of the Germans, Alfred Merton, president of the Metal bank of Frankfort, and Richard Merton, head of the Metallgesellschaft, officials said they had extensive interests in the United States that require their personal attention and frequest trips to this country.

It is believed that rather than remain "perpetual absentees" from the United Staes, the Germans will come to this country and face the charges.

Officials were apparently uncertain whether the new German-American trade treaty would afford an avenue through which the Germans could be extradited.

Sudden Riches

Mrs. George Camire, Sanford, Me., cousin, is only living heir to Octave Champeaux, Canadian lumber baron, who died recently, leaving a $4,000,000 estate. She is the wife of a workman.

Viscount Is Held On Theft Charge

Viscount Torrington, arrested in London on the charge of passing a bad check on a druggist, declares it 's all a plot to defame him and his wife. When Lady Torrington offered to make the check good the druggist, it is declared, refused, asserting the law must take its course.

Legion Protests Dedicating School To Jack Dempsey

DENVER, Oct. 31.—(UP)—John B. Barnard, commander of the Colorado American Legion, today, vigorously protested to the school board at Manassa, Colo., where it was reported a new school was to be dedicated to Jack Dempsey.

Manassa, in southern Colorado, is the home town of the champion prize fighter.

A letter to the school board of Manassa by the legion commander follows in part:

"I am surprised and astonished that such a movement could inspire serious consideration.

"Should this come to pass it would be a direct affront—an insult, if you please—to every World war veteran and every patriotic citizen of the United States.

"It would justly cause each of the thousands of disabled service men, who are lying ill of disease contracted during the war and for whom the war is not yet over, to throw up their feeble hands in disgust, and acclaim in one accord.

"What's the use?"

Lincoln Does To Attend Party at Omaha Saturday

From thirty to forty members of Lincoln drove, Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does will accompany Mrs. Ed A. Wood to Omaha next Saturday for the purpose of attending the annual party given by the drove of that city in honor of the grand officers. Mrs. Wood is supreme president, the first one to be elected to that position from outside of Omaha, in which city the order had its origin.

The affair is to consist of a grand ball and a card party, to be given at the Elks club. The chairman of the committee on arrangements is Mrs. Walter Nelson, one of the charter members of the order and wife of a past exalted ruler of Omaha lodge of Elks. Invitations have been sent to all of the droves in the order and it is expected there will be many visiting does in attendance.

Criminal Cases In Federal Court Go On Trial Monday

Criminal trials will begin in Federal Judge T. C. Munger's court Monday morning. The petit jurors who were selected two weeks ago are ordered to report for jury service at 10 o'clock Monday.

The trials of Frank St. Clair of Lincoln on a charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, and Charles Hutter, who is alleged to have forged a bail bond, are the first on Assistant U. S. District Attorney Stewart's list. It is alleged than St. Clair conspired with Fred Gladfelter in certain liquor transactions. Gladfelter pleaded guilty to one cout of the indictment Saturday morning when he was arraigned. His sentence was deferred.

Hutter is alleged to have forged a bail bond to secure the release of Estelle "Step-and-a-half" Butler several years ago when the latter was arrested on a charge of auto theft.

CRIME INCREASE DESPITE REFORM TOLD BY MATSON

Says Indeterminate Sentences, Paroles and Soft Treatment Useless.

Bar Association Members Hear Reports On National Meeting.

"In spite of all our efforts at reform, our indeterminate sentence law our paroles, soft treatment of offenders against person and property, actual committments to the penitentiary have, in twenty years' time, increased five times faster than the general population," declared County Attorney Charles E. Matson Saturday night before the regular monthly meeting of the Lancaster Bar association, held at the Grand hotel.

"Murders and robberies have increased proportionately

"The remedy lies largely with the legislature, which not only defines crimes, but also fixes penalties and the method of their application. We are not discouraged. We have faith in the judgment of the people. We believe that in the opinion of the people murder and robbery are just as serious crimes as automobile stealing and bootlegging, and that when legislatures are made to know that the people demand just as much protection from one class of offenders as the other, such measures will be adopted as will crystallize this sentiment into laws."

Mr. Matson also made a report of the work of the American Bar association meeting in Detroit, and of the work of a special committee appointed by that body on law enforcement."

Reports Resolutions.

Former Supreme Judge C. B. Letton gave a report of the resolutions passed at the association meeting. These resolutions included:

A resolution advising local and state bar associations to enlist the co-operation of the local press in examing into and improving the administration of justice, so as to promote promptness, efficiency and substantial justice. There is other news than only—that of murders and crimes, Judge Letton said.

A resolution advising the establishment of bureaus of accurate information for the press on judicial matters, and for bringing inaccuracies or improprieties in the treatment of such news to the attention of the press.

Dean Warren Seavey, of the state university college of law, gave a detailed description of the work of the American Law Institute.

"The American Law Institute," Dean Seavey said, " is attempting a re-instatement of the fundamental law of the country. It is hoped that the institute will do one thing—that is to put the law into the clearest statement possible," he said.

Work for Uniformity.

In this work the foremost jurists and lawyers in the country are assisting, Dean Seavey said, and some progress has ben made. While the institute is not attempting to codify the law, it is hoped that by making the judges in the various states familiar with the prevailing opinion throughout the country, some uniformity may be secured.

It is also one aim of the institute to produce an authoritative statement, one which may be relied upon by the court, within reason.

Just what form the work will take when it is accomplished is uncertain, Dean Seavey said. At present what has been done is in pamphlet form.

"If a legal statement can be made perfect that is one thing the institute hopes to do with the fundamental laws of the country," he said.

He pointed out that there are more than 30,000 decisions each year from the courts of last resort, and that the number of opinions and decisions is constantly increasing, requiring some sort of codification. He also sad that every nation in the world has had to do this at some time, the Hebrews with the ten commandments, the Romans with the Justinian code, the French with the code of Napoleon, and others.

President Clarence Miles presided at the meeting.

Barton Green Takes Personal Charge of Windsor Hotel Here

Barton Green, owner of the Windsor hotel, will assume personal charge of the management of that house today. Dayton Stewart, the former manager, has purchased a hotel at Nelson, Neb., and will go there to operate it. Mr. Green also owns and manages the Waverley hotel.

Gives Republicans Senate Supremacy

Appointment of Arthur R. Robinson, Indianapolis attorney, and republican, to take place of late Samuel F. Ralston, democrat, gives G. O. P., a working majority in upper house He is a World war veteran, serving overseas with rank of major.

RIVALRY KEEN IN POSTER CONTEST

Contest Staged by American Legion Auxiliary Attracts Many Artists.

Interest is increasing in its national art poster contest to stimulate interest in the citizens military training camps, state officers of the American Legion auxiliary said Saturday, with keen rivalry the seven districts into which the state has been divided for the greatest number of posters submitted. The following women are in charge o fthe districts: Mrs. F. R. Gobelman, Plattsmouth; Mrs. Lawrence Coy, Valley; Mrs. O. H. Hahn, Creston; Mrs. Augusta K. Graff, Beatrice; Mrs. A. T. McCoy, Trenton; Mrs. eal McKee, Atkinson; Mrs. G. S. LaSelle, Chappell.

In the third district Miss Pearl Gunkel, art instructor in the Columbus schools, will act as one of the judges. In the first district Miss Marie B. Knufman, art teacher at Plattsmouth, will be one of the judges. Additional district judges will be announced later.

The design must be at least 50 per cent creative and must be such that it will interest young men in going to the citizens military training camps. The posters were to be turned in to the local chairmen not later than October 31. They will send the best to the district judges, who will forward the best from destination.

each district to the state judges. After the decision of the state judges, the best will be submitted to the national secretary of the American Legion auxiliary to be graded by the national judges. The prizes are $150, $100 and $50 for the three best posters in the United States.

Every community will hold a poster week following the close of the contest, when all posters submitted in the contest from that community will be displayed in the dowtown windows of the stores. An Omaha artist will make an outdoor bill board of the winning Omaha poster.

Hearing Before Rail Commission

Hearings have been set by the state railway commission for this week, as follows:

Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Informal complaint by M. C. Wisner regarding unsatisfactory farm line service given by Stanton Telephone Co.

Wednesday, 10 a. m—Application by Madison Telephone Co. for approval of consolidation plan to take over Farmers' Telephone Co. properties and issue securities in payment therefor.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.— Submission of plan by Continental Gas & Electric corporation for consolidating plants and service of the Lincoln Gas & Electric Light Co. and the Lincoln Traction Co., with provision for operating the street railway system as a separate entity.

Friday, 10:30 a. m.—Investigation preliminary to fixing the number of live stock caretakers entitled to free transportation when more than 5 carloads are shipped at once from the same lodging point to the same destination.

The Prosperous business man—the "live wire"—the man who "looks the part"—by their Stetsons ye shall know them

$8

PARTICULAR customers find it easy to select a becoming style here, because our stock is always kept "up-to-date". We invariably strive to be first in the field with the last ideas about hats—the word Stetson covers everything.

We like to serve men who think they're hard to please

Tenth & Sts. SPEIER'S Lincoln, Nebr.

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

THIS label is our pledge as Authorized Ford dealers that the used Ford car you buy from us has been reconditioned to insure the maximum value for the money you invest in it.

.Trucks for Coal Haulers
Sedans for Home Use
Coupes for Travelers
Tourings for Students
Runabouts for Business

All Priced at the Very Lowest Figure

F. R. Hussong

B6821 1800 O St.

Nebraska News

BUY BIG TRACT FOR ORCHARDING

Lincoln Syndicate Headed By R. H. Rogers Makes Extensive Purchase.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 31.—Further development of Richardson county as a horticultural center was seen here today in the announcement of the purchase of the 2,800-acre Gandy tract in East Barada precinct, northeast of Barada, by a Lincoln syndicate headed by R. H. Rogers. The 2,800-acre tract is exclusive of about 1,000 acres of accretion land, which is included in the transaction.

The reported price was $95,000, or about $35 an acre. The land is very rough. Very little of it is under cultivation but it is said to be very well adapted for orcharding, being underland with the same rich loess soil which has made Shubert and other parts of Richardson county the finest apple-growing land in Nebraska. The estate is now ocvered with timber and it is reported the new purchasers will put in several sawmills to remove the wooded obstructions.

The land was part of the estate of the late Dr. M. E. Gandy, former Humboldt mayor, who died two years ago, and it is now controlled by a son, Dr. George Gandy. The elder Gandy was at one time considered one of the largest landowners in Nebraska. The town of Gandy, Neb., in Logan county, was named after him and it is said that he once owned most of that county.

Richardson county now leads the state in apple production and this new expansion is expected to greatly increase the state's output.

Big Corn Yield On Stanton Farm

(Special to the Star.)

STANTON, Neb., Oct. 31.—In the midst of the corn harvest in Stanton county the best yield reported to the present time is that of a tract of land on the Paul Bruveleit place which he claims will average 93 bushels to the acre. The variety of the corn is Yellow Dent and besides the extraordinary yield it is hard and of excellent quality.

McCook Prepares A Reception For Officers Of Star

(Special to The Star)

M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 31.—Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star from Indianola, Culbertson, Wauneta, Benkleman, Imperial, Lebanon, Bartley, Holbrook, and Cambridge will join the McCook chapter in extending a welcome here Monday to the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Cassie H. Redfield of North Platte, and the grand worthy patron, James C. Robinson of Wahoo.

The ceremonies will begin at two o'clock in the afternoon with an exemplification of the work at the Masonic temple, the banquet occurring at 7 p. m., at the Keystone hotel. At this J. A. True will act as toastmaster and there will be addresses by the grand worthy matron, the grand worthy patron and by W. M. Frazier of Wauneta, Mrs. Elva Burke of Imperial, Mrs. Cora Rockwell of Cambridge and Mrs. Alice Elmer of Indianola. In addition there is to be a varied program of vocal and instrumental music and readings.

Buy Many Feeders In Platte Valley

(Special to The Star)

HEMINGFORD, Neb., Oct. 31.—Twelve hundred head of cows, steers, yearlings and calves were sold at the W. A. Rider ranch on Oct. 14. These cattle were practically all sold to buyers from the Platte valley who will feed them out for the winter market. The calves brought from $22 to $28 for heifers and from $28 to $32.50 for steer calves. Yearling steers brought from $46 to $52.50 and two year old steers from $65 to $74. The cows brought from $29.50 to $50 per head. The demand is very strong for good cattle in the Platte valley and on the ranches and cattle are increasing now on the ranches throughout the west. Sioux county shows an increase of 2,000 head over a year ago by the assessor's figures.

Poultry Returns A Fine Income to Antelope Farmers

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 31. — The Western Produce company, with headquarters in this city and branches at Stuart and Stanton, is doing big things for the chicken-raisers in Neligh andvicinity.

Last week from this place this firm shipped to the eastern market two carloads of chickens, which averaged 18,000 pounds to the car, or 10,000 head in the two cars. At an average price of 60 cents each, they brought $6,000 to the farmers of Antelope county. This was not an exceptional week, but only the regular run of business for this institution, which has been showing a steady growth the past year.

According to the local manager, W. H. Schwink, this firm is paying the farmers at the three towns represented the sum of $175,000 a month for poultry.

Transmission Line Is Installed By Private Parties

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 31.—The electric line to Gladstone is owned by R. C. King and Mrs. Weblemoe of Fairbury. The owners have received $2,000 from the farmers and residents of Gladstone and are furnishing the rest of the money themselves. The total cost of line and equipment will be several thousand dollars. They will purchase current from the city of Fairbury and re-sell to the people along the line. The route follows the Rock Island Nelson line to the sandpit and then up the roadway direct to Gladstone.

Armistice Day To Be Celebrated By David City Legion

(Special to the Star.)

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 31.—Armistice Day will be observed in David City under the management of the Legion. The band will play at 10 a. m., memorial services will be held at 10:30 and at 12 o'clock the auxiliary will serve a chicken dinner. The Hastings girls' cadet drill team will give two drills in the afternoon on the streets. In the evening there will be two dances, one in the opera house and one in the Odd Fellows hall. The business houses will be asked to display appropriate decorations.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 31.—The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Medlar, wife of E. F. Medlar of Crete, was held from the home Wednesday afternoon. She was seventy-three years of age and had long suffered from cancer. Rev. G. M. Jones of Swanton M. E. church conducted the services. She is survived by her husband and six children, Warren F., of Flowerfield, Neb.; Mrs. Clara F. Elgelow of Fayette, Ida.; Arthur W., of Lincoln; Dr. Clyde A., Verdon; Dr. Edgar M. Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Elsie M. Toothman, Natrona, Wyo. All were present at the funeral. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Miss Irene Fritz and Wilfred Madore were married at Sacred Heart church, Rev. A. Mosler officiating. On the same day Miss Ella Sasek and Ed Sebek were married at the home of her sister in Omaha. Both couples are well and favorably known in Crete and will make their homes here.

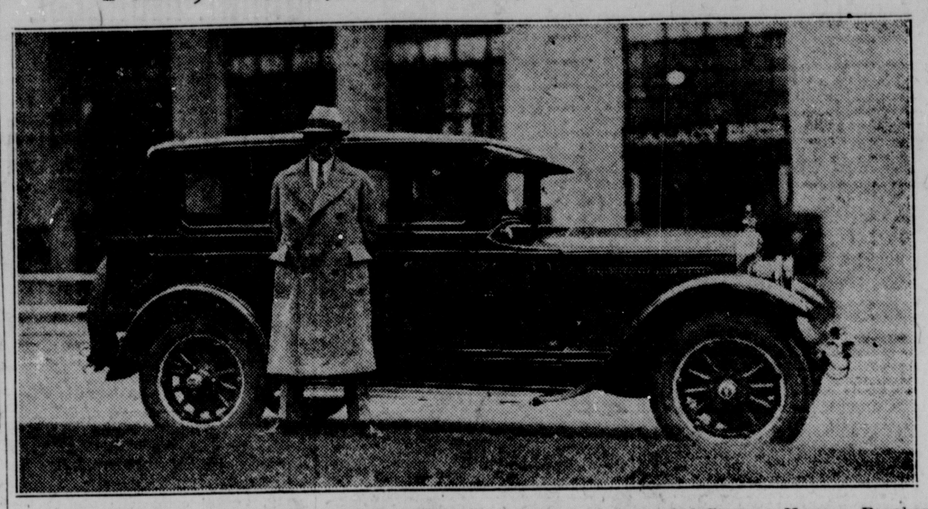
Wesley Kindle installed a new dough mixer in his bakery during the week. It weighed more than a ton.

George W. Tyner and family have moved back to University Place, having recently sold their residence here.

Assessments for the several paving districts completed this summer have just been made.

LUMBER $10 to $15 per 1000
TRESTER CO.
509 No 27 B 2502

Flint, Mich., Honors Its Baseball Hero



FLINT, Mich.—The city of Flint gave itself over to honoring a native son when Hazen "Ki" Cuyler, hero of the world's series, arrived here from Pittsburgh.

A banquet in honor of "Ki" at a local hotel was attended by 700 enthusiastic friends, many of whom had worked with him in the Buick plant here and played on the Buick ball team with him.

The mayor and representatives of churches and civic clubs united in the testimonial for the popular Flint boy. Many baseball notables were in attendance.

"Ki" responded modestly to the demonstration accord him. He said, "I like to think you fellows would still be pulling for me if I hadn't come through in the series and if the Pirates hadn't won the pennant.

"I might say what I think of Flint, but to demonstrate it instead, when I decided to buy a car after we won the National league pennant, of course I bought a Buick knowing it is the best buy on the market. Bill McKechnie, our manager, already had one, but I persuaded Spencer, Kremer, Barnhart, Sheehan and Raulings to buy Buicks also, which proves I can argue even if I can't make a speech."

Cuyler started his career in baseball as an infielder on the Buick team. He later went to the Bay City club in the Mint league, where a Pirate scout found him and bore him away to the big leagues and ultimate fame. Cuyler will spend the winter in Flint as assistant recreational director of the Industrial Mutual association.

GIVEN DAMAGES FOR ALIENATION

Former Lincoln Woman Wins Suit Against Father-in-law At Geneva.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 31.—In an alienation suit brought by Mrs. Frances Bermaster against her father-in-law, Frank Bermaster, of Grafton, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff.

Damages asked for were the sum of $20,000 and the sum awarded was $4,000.

Mrs. Bermaster charged that the affections of her husband, Tom Bermaster, were alienated by his father. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bermaster were married in 1923, at Aurora.

Previous to her marriage Mrs. Bermaster was a nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Lincoln.

Picture Machine In Fairbury High

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 31.—A motion picture machine has been installed in the Fairbury high school auditorium. The equipment is complete in every detail with stereopticon, spot light and colored wheel, and the latest type daylight screen.

Educational pictures will be shown to classes from time to time and occasionally feature pictures will be shown for the general public.

When the new high school building was constructed last year a fire-proof motion picture booth was built into it but until now it has not been used.

Surgeon Sets Leg Of Dog Bitten By A Pursued Coyote

NEWCASTLE, Neb., Oct. 31.—Blaming the loss of a calf to the proximity of timber wolves in this locality Jim Breslin and others organized a hunting party and rounded up and killed two coyotes. A valuable dog was bitten by one of the coyotes and the broken bones in one of its legs were set by a surgeon.

PASTOR RECEIVED

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 31.—The members of the Christian church gave a reception for the new pastor Rev. J. J. Ruppert and family, Thursday at the church. Addresses of welcome were given by the pastors of the city, as well as heads of the department of the Christian church. A program of music and readings was given after which refreshments were served.

Vast Quantity of Lumber From An Early Tree Claim

(Special to The Star.)

OBERT, Neb., Oct. 29.—The value and importance of the conservation of trees and the planting of trees for lumber have been brought to the attention of people in this locality by the fine lot of lumber that is being cut from timber on the Andrew Lorenson farm near here. Mr. Lorenson, who lives at Hartington, makes a trip here daily to operate a saw mill and intends to turn out 100,000 feet of lumber this season. Some of the trees, which are cottonwood, are 60 feet high and many of the logs are 2½ feet in diameter.

The timber was grown on a tree claim planted over 50 years ago by the late Gus Anderson, one of the earliest pioneers of Cedar county. Mr. Anderson traded his tree claim to Mr. Lorenson's father, the late S. A. Lorenson, about forty years ago.

Dodge County Is Sued For Damages

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 31.—Alleging that new gravel placed on the highway north of North Bend caused and automobile accident in which damages of $8,000 were sustained, suit for that amount was brought in District court against Dodge county by Irma Quesner and Claude Thacker.

CASH REGISTER IS CARRIED OFF

Burglars Visit Filling Stations In Two Kansas Towns.

(Special to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Thieves worked in this town last night and apparently escaped in an automobile. The Home filling station, in the center of the business section, was broken into. The robbers carried away the cash register with all the change in it. The register was discovered by searching parties this morning about one and one-half miles west of Washington, alongside the highway, hammered and battered into a wreck.

The cash register was worth $250 and about $21 in small change contained in the register was gone. Other things about the filling station were disturbed but nothing else is missing acording to the proprietor.

The Hill filling station, a short distance from the Home station, was also entered by the thieves. There was no cash register in this station, and, although things were molested, there is nothing missing after a check this morning. The locks were broken on the doors.

Stop At Morrowville.

(Special to The Star.)

MORROWVILLE, Kas., Oct. 31.—Robbers entered Morrowville some time Friday night, or shortly this morning, apparently coming up the highway from Washington. They broke the lock on the gas pump at the O. J. Wells filling station on the street here, and stole all the gas, about five gallons, that was in the pump. The pump was badly damaged. There is nothing missing at the station other than the gas.

At the F. E. Boylan filling station the lock was sprung on the gas pump so the crank could be worked slightly and about a gallon of gas was taken out of the pump. Apparently the thieves tried this station first and not finding things to their liking went to the Wells station for their supply of gas. Nothing else is missing in town and it is supposed that they were the robbers from Washington, and intended to get a supply of gas here as they passed up the highway.

MOVING STORING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
23 So. 10th St. B-3295

HOOD

You put *off* tire troubles when you put on Hoods!

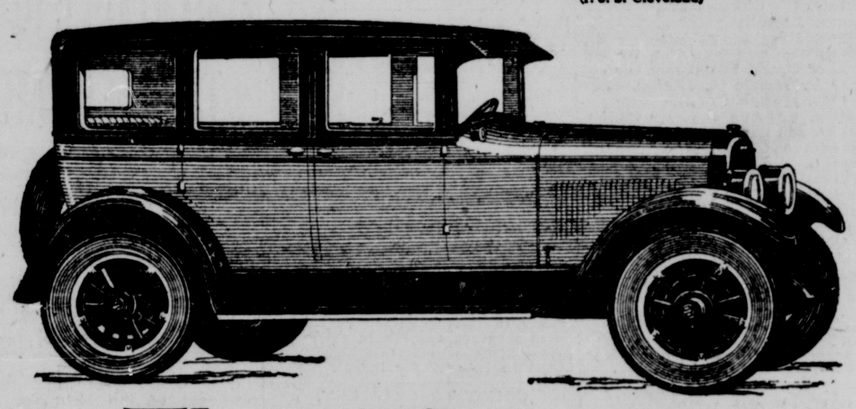
Hood Tires have the *stuff* in them. They're made to give the best service that a quarter century has taught us to build into them.

We sell HOODS because they always bring our customers back —*satisfied!*

HOOD
The name HOOD, within the limits of human power, is a trade-mark guarantee of design, material and workmanship. Look for this identifying mark as your protection.

ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
Vulcanizing and Repairing
B1544 234 So. 11 St.

A rich, roomy 4-Door Sedan formerly $1195—Now $995
(f. o. b. Cleveland)



The price says "Buy It!"

THE new Cleveland Six Four-Door Sedan tells its own convincing story to everybody who sees it—and it's a story that appeals at once to the buyer's keenest judgment.

Every feature of the car proclaims quality. Smart coachwork expresses finer ideals of beauty. Wide seats and rich upholstery bespeak real comfort. The motor smoothly and brilliantly asserts its own power. And a new low price (reduced $200) emphatically talks value!

Here is a closed car investment away above average—a full-size, 4-door Sedan with three windows on each side, all of which *open*—with many other important advantages—easy to buy, enjoyable to own, inexpensive to operate.

Side by side with the Four-Door Sedan, Model 31—and in equally big demand—is the new big Special Four-Door Sedan, Model 43, also reduced $200, now $1295. And for smaller families and business men, the new Model 31 Coupe, now $975, and the new Model 43 Special Coupe, now $1175—all prices f. o. b. Cleveland.

A good two-hour sample of Cleveland Six performance will reveal any number of laudable things about Cleveland Six efficiency. Drive it two hours and you'll want to drive it home. Try it!

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

All Cleveland Sixes have the celebrated "One-Shot" Lubrication System. With one press of your heel on a plunger, the "One-Shot" System lubricates the car in less than two seconds —*flushing* every bearing and bushing in the entire chassis!

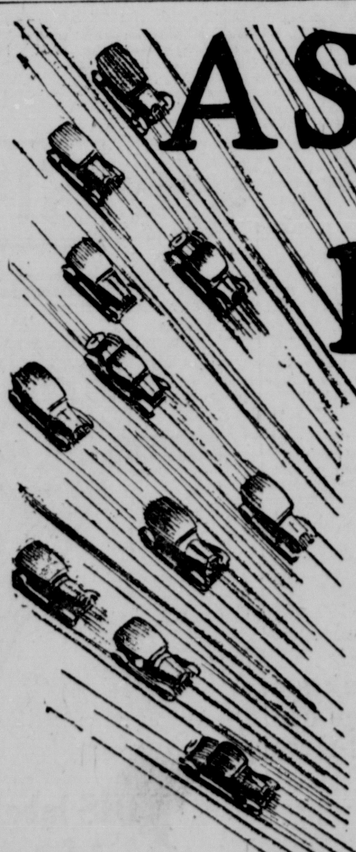
(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents)

CLEVELAND SIX

CARD-ADAMS COMPANY
1732-34 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY • CLEVELAND

A Single Ride Explains Its Popularity!

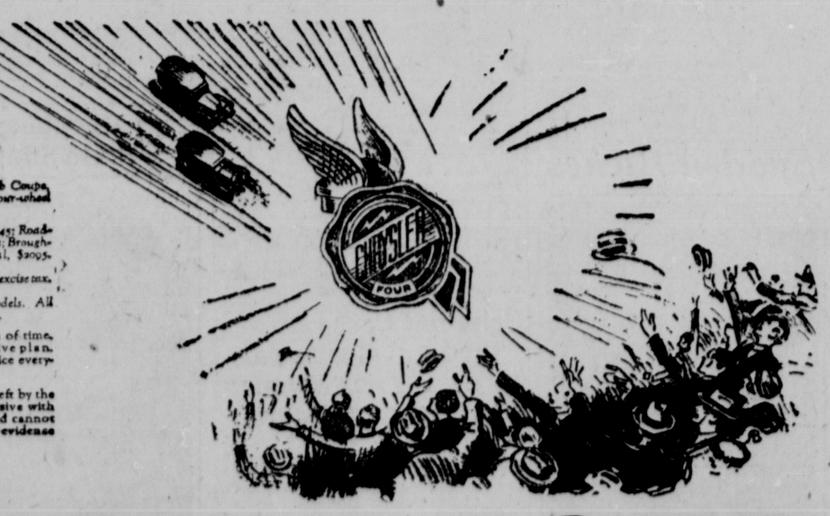


A single ride proves why the Chrysler Four justly merits the tremendous popularity it has built up in a few short months.

In sustained high speeds—in pliability of power—in economy—in durability and in freedom from mechanical attention which result from high quality of design, materials and workmanship—in ease of handling—and most emphatically in riding steadiness and comfort—the Chrysler Four gives results not found combined in cars of any type even beyond it in price.

As distinctive as its performance is a beauty so advanced that popular desire sweeps towards it inevitably.

Your nearest Chrysler dealer is eager to give you this ride that proves why the Chrysler is the Favored Four among tens of thousands of owners.



CHRYSLER FOUR—Touring Car, $1850 Club Coupe, $1095; Coach, $1045; Sedan, $1095. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER SIX—Phaeton, $1395; Coach, $1445; Roadster, $1625; Sedan, $1695; Royal Coupe, $1795; Brougham, $1865; Imperial, $1995; Crown Imperial, $2095.

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

CHRYSLER FOUR

CHAL-MAX MOTOR CO.
M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr.
B1582 1724 O St.

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1925. — EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Hangs Defeat on Oklahoma's Sooners

HUSKERS GRAB GRID REVENGE

Nebraska Plunges to Decisive Victory In Combat With Oklahoma, Getting Even With Sooners for 1924 Defeat.

Nebraska-Oklahoma Statistics.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA.	1	2	3	4	Tot
First downs by scrim	2	4	0	1	7
First down penalty	1	0	0	0	1
Yards gained rushing	14	24	3	18	59
Yards lost rushing	0	12	0	12	24
Forward passes attem	3	6	0	4	13
Forward passes incom	2	1	0	3	6
Own passes intercepted	0	1	0	1	2
Forward passes comp	1	4	0	0	5
Yardages gained passes	20	49	0	0	69
Net yardage gained	34	61	3	6	104
Penalties	0	0	1	0	1
Penalty yardage	0	0	5	0	5
Punts	0	2	3	4	9
Punt average	0	33	37	30	33
Punts returned	11	0	0	0	11
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	2	0	0	0	2
Kickoff yardage	100	0	0	0	100
Kickoff returned	0	0	18	22	40
Fumbles	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on downs	1	0	0	0	1
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.	1	2	3	4	Tot
First down by scrim	5	0	5	3	13
First down by penalty	0	0	1	0	1
Yards gained by rushing	62	24	65	56	207
Yards lost rushing	0	7	7	4	18
Forward passes attemp	0	1	2	9	12
Forward passes incomp	0	1	0	6	7
Own passes intercepted	0	0	0	2	2
Forward passes complet	0	0	2	1	3
Yardage gained passes	0	0	32	28	60
Net yardage gained	62	17	10	80	249
Penalties	1	0	0	0	1
Penalty yardage	5	0	0	0	5
Punts	2	3	0	1	6
Punt average	44	30	0	47	37
Punts returned	0	0	0	8	8
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	0	0	1	1	2
Kickoff yardage	0	0	55	50	105
Kickoff returned	52	0	0	0	52
Fumbles	0	0	4	0	4
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	2	0	2
Ball lost on downs	0	0	0	2	2
Fields goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

Certain unpleasant proceedings of an even year ago, in which Nebraska's banner was smeared and dragged in the dust of Oklahoma's red-soiled gridiron down Norman way, today stand erased and otherwise eradicated from the Cornhuskers' book of football history.

An aroused Cornhusker eleven, having keen recollection of the upset at Norman which so unceremoniously dropped Nebraska from the Valley conference championship running, yesterday took revenge on the gridiron gladiators from the Sooner state—a vengeance which was manifested in a smashing Nebraska victory by a point margin of 12 to 0.

Twice Over the Goal.

The dozen points by which the Huskers turned back the Sooner invasion represented two scoring journeys across the Oklahoma goal—the first touchdown coming as the climax of a line-ripping Nebraska offensive in which Halfback Rhodes dived over the final chalk mark and the second resulting from a spectacular forward pass from Quarterback Brown to Halfback Mandery on which the latter downed the oval back of the Sooner goal line.

Sooners Fought Desperately.

Nebraska's triumph, while decisive, came after a bitter struggle with a beefy, hard-fighting Oklahoma eleven which battled desperately and with fine spirit from the opening kickoff to the bark of the closing pistol shot.

The combat presented the rather unusual spectacle of a Sooner team, having a preponderance of beef, placing its chief reliance on the forward pass and a lighter Nebraska eleven, conceding weight to its opponents, ever driving onward by dint of a line-smashing offensive which plunged and punched its way to the victory goal.

One Threatening Gesture.

The defeated Sooners made but one threatening gesture in the direction of the Nebraska goal. Late in the second period, after the Cornhuskers had counted their first touchdown, forging in front to grasp a commanding advantage, the Sooners unleashed a dazzling aerial attack. The Hill-Slough passing combination was moving along in high gear and the Sooners swept from beyond midfield to within twenty yards of the Nebraska goal, but the pistol shot interposed, terminating the first half, and the Oklahoma rally had spent its force.

Huskers Drove 60 Yards.

The power of the Cornhusker offense was strikingly demonstrated in the early moments of the struggle. Captain Brockman kicked off 50 yards, and Halfback Rhodes, receiving the kick, reeled off a brilliant 30-yard return before a Sooner tackler tossed him to the turf.

The Oklahoma goal was exactly 60 yards distant—a circumstance which subsequent results proved meant little to a Cornhusker aggregation intent on its revenge. With Rhodes and Presnell operating as the main driving rods of Nebraska's offensive machine, the Cornhuskers inaugurated a plunging parade which reeled off five first downs—a never-ceasing attack which ultimately sent Rhodes

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Husker-Sooner Observations.

Bennie Owen, Oklahoma's head coach, can lose without grumbling and even smile in defeat.

"Nebraska outcharged us," he said. "That's the answer. I thought we had the better line, but the way the game was played proved that I was wrong. We'll go back home and try to do better the next time out. Missouri is one game we'd like to win and the Sooners surely will try."

The winning coach seldom is wholly satisfied. As a general thing he believes his team should have won by a more decisive score. That was the way with Ernest Bearg, head mentor of the Cornhuskers.

"I suppose I ought to be satisfied," Bearg said, "but we should have had more touchdowns. Just the same, that first period drive which netted the first touchdown was real goods. Nebraska has plenty to think about in its next three games. There's not an easy one in sight. Nothing but a tough fight every time out."

Harold Hutchison, the Cornhuskers' old reliable "Hutch," was in there backing up the line with a hard tackling exhibition which made him a terror to Sooner backs who dared poke their noses through Nebraska's forward wall. Captain Ed Weir likewise had considerable to do with dumping Oklahoma backs to the turf, while Randalls, who played his first game in Cornhusker moleskins, filling in for Lon Stiner at right tackle, was one of the surprises of the day. Randalls was in the thick of every Sooner charge aimed at the right wing of the Nebraska line.

Lee, who got into action at one of the Huskers' wing positions, hails from Edgemont, S. D. He was performing impressively and tackling effectively whenever a Sooner balllugger ventured in his direction.

In view of the heavy snowfall of several days ago, the field was in surprisingly good condition. Nevertheless, the moist turf bothered the Nebraska backs. Halfback Avard Mandery, after taking the ball on a double pass and crisscross back of the line, once was away to a neat end sprint, but the soil broke from beneath his cleats and tumbled him to the ground. Mandery once reeled off a 15-yard sprint.

Bennie Owen teams have been famous for many seasons by reason of their expertness in executing forward pass plays. The Sooners' best aerial stuff came as the climax of a double or triple pass back of the line, the final flip being delayed long enough to enable the receiver to make distance down the field.

"Choppy" Rhodes' plunging was easily one of the big reasons for the Cornhuskers' triumph. Rhodes carried the ball on at least half of the Nebraska team's drives.

Guffey, 200-pound left tackle for Oklahoma, was target for a terrific hammering by the Cornhusker offensive. Many of Nebraska's plays were aimed at his position and many gained ground.

Nebraska followers aren't accustomed to looking at a visiting eleven which outscales the Cornhuskers. They saw a Sooner team yesterday which had a distinct weight advantage, particularly in the line.

Glen Presnell, new Cornhusker fullback, did his bit in the plunging parade which netted Nebraska's first touchdown. A bruised hip forced him to the bench and kept him there to the end of the combat. Coach Bearg hopes to have Presnell in shape for next Saturday's joust with the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines.

The weather jinx has worked the doublecross on the Nebraska management in advance of every home game this season. Although the day was ideal for football, the highways into Lincoln were in abominable condition, cutting down the crowd until it was scarcely half up to expectations. The estimated attendance was 8,000.

The total of first downs and yardage gained was largely in Nebraska's favor, disposing of every suggestion of an Oklahoma alibi. But the Sooner coaches and players offered no excuses. The defeat was decisive, yet the Cornhuskers had to battle fiercly for every inch of ground.

The Huskers completed one forward pass which didn't count in yardage. It was completed out of bounds and a good gain was nullified. A 30-yard pass to Captain Ed Weir also was completed, but the Husker leader dropped the ball after being tackled. Another tough break in the luck—a break which probably denied the Huskers another touchdown.

Coach Charlie Bachman and several of his Kansas Aggie regulars were in the balcony of the west stand, their eyes glued on every Nebraska formation. The Manhattan Farmers were enjoying an off day and just couldn't pass up the opportunity to see what the Cornhuskers have in stock. The Nebraska-Aggie argument is dated for Saturday, November 14, at Manhattan. It will be the homecoming game of the Aggie schedule and the Manhattan management is predicting a banner attendance.

Boelter and Sparks, former Drake backs and assistant coaches to Ossie Solem, also were in the stands, making notes of Nebraska's plays.

Nebraska Wesleyan's Undefeated Gridiron Squad.

—Photo by MacDonald.

Nebraska Wesleyan university's undefeated football team will meet a traditional rival—Morningside college of Sioux City—next Saturday afternoon on Johnson field in University Place. It will be homecoming day at the Methodist institution and a large number of old grads are expected to return for the game.

Wesleyan kept its slate clean by defeating St. Thomas college at St. Paul, Minn., last Friday. Morningside won an impressive victory over Des Moines university Saturday.

Members of the Wesleyan squad:
Upper row—Coach Adam Durham, Kepler, Cress, Lally, Thompson, Schultz, Cole, Cumberland, Peckham, Keim, Coach Dow.
Middle row—Clark, Gass, Gentry, Fruhling, Huyck, Loder, Boell, Raitt, Student Manager Skerritt.
Lower row—Davis, Danker, Roper, Al. Calvert, Captain Oscar Wiberg, Manchester, Radinsky, Moon.

KANSAS BOWS TO DRAKE BULLDOGS

Defeat Comes to Jayhawkers In Final Moments Of Bitter Struggle.

Touchdown by Spear Turns Tide in Favor of Des Moines Eleven.

BY EARL POTTER.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 31.—Unloosing a plunging attack, led by A. Spear, husky right halfback, the Drake Bulldogs tore off a 7 to 0 victory over Kansas here today late in the fourth period.

Kansas had started the game doped to lose, but the Jayhawkers uncorked a fighting spurt that held Drake on the defensive through three periods of the game. However, the Kansas backs could not make yardage through the Drake line and had to resort to an air game to make any headway.

Wall, Kansas place kicker, failed in three attempts from the field in the second quarter, his tries being from the 19-yard line, the 25-yard line, and the 44-yard line. Kansas had the ball to the Drake three-yard line in this period, but had to resort to kicking when the Bulldogs stiffened near the goal.

Pass Gained 40 Yards.

Drake opened up an offensive in the first few minutes of the game, after Schmidt fumbled a punt and Sloan recovered on the Kansas 49-yard line. Cook made six yards and then Cook forward passed to Spear for a 40-yard gain to the Kansas 10-yard line. But Kansas braced and took the ball on downs. After that Kansas kept the ball in Drake territory for the rest of the half.

The Jayhawkers made a strong bid for a score in the third quarter when Davidson, Kansas center, recovered Fry's fumble on the Kansas 20-yard line and ran 55 yards before downed on the Drake 24-yard line. A faster man would have been away to a touchdown.

Drake Defense Effective.

A forward pass, Starr to Schmidt, put the ball on the Drake 7-yard line. Three drives by Mackie and one by Schmidt put the ball on the Drake eight-inch line and the Bulldogs took the ball on downs.

In the fourth period Drake got the ball on the Kansas 29-yard line when Anderson fumbled a bad pass from center. Drake was stopped for downs on the Kansas 6-inch line.

But the Bulldogs were not to be denied. Getting the ball on the Jayhawker 29-yard line, when Anderson punted from behind his own goal, the Drake quarterback called

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NAVY GOES DOWN ON FERRY FIELD

Middies Handed Sickening Trouncing at Hands Of Yost Eleven.

FERRY FIELD, Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Riddled by the accurate gunnery of Fielding Yost's crew, the Navy was sunk without trace of a single score in the mud of Ferry field this morning. The final result was 54 to 0, one of the most bitter defeats the Midshipmen have suffered in years of football.

The game was full of sensational plays. Friedman, much-touted star of the Yostmen, reeled off run after run, but his brilliant work was shadowed by a greater luminary, Molenda, Michigan fullback, who was the life of the party.

Time and again, Shapley, greatest of the Navy, tried to break through the almost perfect defense of the Maize and Blue, only to be turned back baffled.

Shapley, playing on a defeated team, ranked with the Michigan quartet. He did all one man could do, but his defense was torn down around his feet and clutched from above his head, and his offense could not get started.

College FOOTBALL

IN THE WEST.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 12; Oklahoma U., 0.
At Columbia—Missouri, 23; Iowa State, 8.
At Peru—Peru Normal, 14; Cotner college, 0.
At Greeley—Greeley Normal, 27; Kearney Normal, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 54; Navy, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Purdue, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 17; Wooster, 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 28; Wabash, 7.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 17; Indiana, 14.
At Lawrence—Drake, 7; Kansas, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 12; Wisconsin, 12.
At Sioux City—Morningside, 19; Des Moines U., 7.
At Stillwater—Grinnell, 21; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
At East Lansing—Colgate, 14; Michigan Aggies, 0.
At Indianola—Simpson, 12; Parsons, 2.
At Golden—Colorado U., 14; Colorado Mines, 3.
At Denver—Colorado college, 38; Denver U., 7.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 7; Kenyon, 0.
At Westerville—Hiram, 12; Otterbein, 12.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 19; Heidelberg, 7.
At Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan, 28; Wittenberg, 12.
At Cleveland—Detroit, 14; John Carroll, 6.
At Alliance—Mount Union, 32; Case, 0.
At Cincinnati—Dayton, 23; Cincinnati, 0.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 24; Rochester, 0.
At Dayton—Dennison, 6: Miami, 0.
At Akron—Baldwin-Wallace, 6; Akron, 0.
At Grand Forks—North Dakota Aggies, 19; North Dakota U., 10.
At St. Paul—Lawrence, 12; Hamline, 0.
At St. Paul—Carleton, 7; MacAlester, 6.
At Ogden—Colorado Aggies, 13; Utah Aggies, 0.
At Denver—Regis, 26; South Dakota Mines, 0.
At Indianapolis—Butler, 38; Rose Poly, 0.
At Milwaukee — Marquette, 28; Creighton, 0.
At Naperville—Lake Forest, 36; Northwestern college, 7.
At Beloit—Beloit, 17; Coe, 7.
At Galesburg—Cornell (Ia.), 7; Knox, 6.

IN THE EAST.

At Philadelphia—Illinois, 24; Pennsylvania, 2.
At New Haven—Yale, 28; Army, 7.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 14; William & Mary, 7.
At Princeton—Princeton, 19; Swarthmore, 7.
At New York—Fordham, 26; New York U., 6.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 23; Bucknell, 7.
At Providence—Dartmouth, 14; Brown, 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 7; Penn State, 0.
At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 31; Johns Hopkins, 0.
At Middletown—Trinity, 7; Wesleyan, 0.
At New Brunskick—Penn Military, 13; Rutgers, 12.
At Durham—New Hampshire, 9; Tufts, 0.
At Williamstown—Williams, 6; Union, 6.
At Amherst—Amherst, 27; Mass. Aggies, 0.
At New Wilmington—Westminister, 13; Grove City, 0.
At Washington—Georgetown, 37; Kings college, 0.
At Springfield—Springfield, 20; Boston U., 0.
At Easton—Lafayeete, 20; St. Bonaventure, 6.
At Bethlehem—Muhlenberg, 9; Lehigh, 7.
At Lancaster—Franklin & Marshall, 7; Haverford, 6.
At New York—Hamilton, 12; City college, 0.
At Allegheny—Allegheny, 6; Waynesburg, 0.
At New York—Cornell, 17; Columbia, 14.
At Middlebury—Middlebury, 7; St. Stephens, 6.
At Waterville—Maine, 27; Colby, 6.

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Wilcox Giant Of Oklahoma's Line

JOHN "FIRPO" WILCOX.

Wilcox was the human freight car of the Oklahoma team's forward wall, but his 220 pounds of beef had no appreciable effect in stopping the Cornhuskers' winning offensive yesterday afternoon on Nebraska field. Wilcox was under fire last week on charges that he had participated in a prize fight prior to his matriculation at the Norman institution. Missouri Valley conference heads ruled that he was eligible for the Oklahoma team, affidavits being presented in substantiating his claim that he has not been paid real money for his glove performance. Wilcox was knocked out in the third round of the fight.

North Platte Hi Wins Battle On Gothenburg Grid

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 31.—North Platte high school won a hard fought battle from Gothenburg yesterday by a 12 to 0 score.

North Platte made all its points in the first quarter, both touchdowns resulting from long passes. Gothenburg lost the ball by fumbling on the first down with the pigskin on the 1-yard line in the second quarter.

Statistics show Gothenburg made eight first downs and North Platte seven. Gothenburg gained 160 yards in scrimmage to 120 yards by North Platte. The Lincoln county youths, however, gained seventy yards by forward passing, to twenty-five yards gained by Gothenberg by forward passing, to twenty-five yards gained by Gothenburg.

Fullback Dale of Gothenburg played a brilliant game and Adles featured in the line at tackle. Yates at fullback was the outstanding player on the North Platte team.

Callaway Hi Wins.

FARNAM, Neb., Oct. 31.—Calloway high defeated Farnam in yesterday, 16 to 0.

Albion Wins Easily.

ORD, Neb., Oct. 31.—Albion smothered Ord in football here yesterday, 50 to 0. Loken led the Albion attack.

Aurora High Wins.

AURORA, Neb., Oct. 31.—Aurora high came through with a 7 to 6 victory over Hastings high here yesterday.

Clarks Wins Again.

CLARKS, Neb., Oct. 31.—Clarks high chalked up anothher victory yesterday, defeating Genoa high in football by a 27 to 8 schore.

TIGERS LEADING IN VALLEY RACE

Missouri Bengals Step Out In Front By Defeat Of Ames Aggies.

Victors Are Outyarded And Outdowned, But Win By Margin of 23-8.

BY J. P. HAMEL.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31.—The University of Missouri football team took undisputed lead in the Missouri Valley conference race here this afternoon by decisively defeating the Iowa State college team from Ames, 23 to 8.

A touchdown gained by Jackson's spectacular return of the opening Ames kickoff, a series of uncheckable smashes at the Ames line and a pass, Whiteman to Collizer, gave the Tigers the lead by six points in the first period, but Ames, clearly outplaying the Missourians throughout the remainder of the first half, evened the count when half way through the second period the Iowans took the ball on the Tigers 10-yard line, after Lindenmeyer's kick out of bounds, and Cory smashed across.

Tries for extra point failed on both touchdowns, both Whiteman and J. Behm kicking under the cross bar.

Whiteman Crosses Goal.

Missouri, checked on every hand in the first period and constantly fighting an up-hill battle in the first half, carried the battle to the enemy at the start of the third period. After Whiteman tried three unsuccessful passes, he dashed 39 yaads down the field to take Bacchus' flip on the fourth down, and on the next play clipped through center for touchdown. His try-for-point was allowed on an Ames penalty. Another Tiger advance, with Clark and O'Sullivan racing through great gaps opened for them by the Tiger line, put Missouri once more on Ames' one-yard line, but the Bengals were off-side and, when set back five yards called on Whiteman for a 12-yard place-kick for three more points.

Tigers Score Again.

Pressing the Iowans back to their own goal late in the third quarter, the Tigers opened the final period with another touchdown. O'Sullivan dashed through to block Cory's punt and recover it for a touchdown, while Whiteman this time added the twenty-third point.

The Bengals came out of a hole a few minutes later when a fumble checked an Ames forward pass attack just as the Iowans loomed when he went back to kick from

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YALE SMOTHERS ARMY GRIDDERS

Bulldog Eleven Comes Out Of Slump and Trounces Soldiers, 28-7.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Tad Jones' Yale team this afternoon showed that it could come back, in following its recent defeat by Penn, by running away from the strong Army eleven, 28 to 7.

For three quarters, the Army mule proved to be a stubborn animal and gave the Bulldog a hard fight. The score, in fact, was tightly knotted at 7-all at the end of the third quarter, the Army having scored a touchdown in that period, thanks to the fleet foot of Wilson, who intercepted a forward pass and skirted the Yale tacklers and raced 88 yards for Army's one touchdown.

But Wilson's feat only served to arouse the men of Eli. The fourth quarter had hardly got under way when Yale pushed over the first of three touchdowns that came so fast the bewildered cadets hardly could keep track of them.

Yale got its first touchdown in the second quarter. After a forward pass had placed the ball on Army's 18-yard line, three pretty line smashes put it over, Noble carrying the ball.

GRANGE ROMPS OVER QUAKERS

Illinois Flash Does His Winning Stuff In Spectacular Style; Eastern Team Victim of Humiliating Defeat.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31.—(INS)—The record books will make due note of the fact that Illinois defeated Pennsylvania this afternoon by a score of 24 to 2. However, the record books never tell the real story.

The real story of this football game was the story of Harold Grange's introduction to 63,000 eastern football fans, an introduction so sensational that some of the boys are gasping yet. Taking complete charge of the situation, Grange simply ran the Pennsylvania defense flat-footed, and in spite of the heavy gridiron, he flashed as brightly as at any time during his extremely flashy career.

Grange the Whole Show.

Ten other Illinois men started the game with Grange—in deference to the rules of football. They wore the Illinois uniform and executed the Illinois plays, but it was Grange and Grange only who dominated every rush. He caught the ball on the kickoff and skipped back thirty-three yards. Not more than two minutes later he slipped outside of Penn's left tackle, reversed his field as only Grange can, and was off for a 51-yard run and a touchdown.

This was all Illinois needed. From that moment, the Illini was the greatest football team extant, doing everything perfectly and never going wrong.

Sprinted 47 Yards.

They lined up on the next kickoff, and cleared a path for Grange so well that he eased through the Penn team for forty-seven yards and placed his team in a position for a second touchdown, which was not long in coming. As in the Michigan game last year, all of this was first period stuff. Grange and the Illini simply hit them first and explained afterward, if at all.

The third touchdown was also a Grange institution, coming at the end of a series of off-tackle runs by this "Red" Grange—the greatest of all stars.

Grange and More Grange.

The fourth touchdown was also of Grange's making, the well-known young man catching a forward pass and stepping twenty-six yards for the score. The distance, as a matter of record, represented the total yardage gained by the entire Penn team in the first half. But more of that anon.

It was quite a play at that, on which Grange made his third touchdown of the day. Stymied by the Penn defense, Britton dropped back to the 26-yard line for an ostensible placement. Instead, he wafted a quick pass to Kassel, the latter wheeled and looped the ball over his head like a basketball player and then Grange bobbed up from nowhere to receive the pass on the dead run, brush off two Penn defenders and dash over the goal.

Bitter Dose for Quakers.

This was Illinois' last gesture, but they never ceased to rub it in. As the game went into the fourth period, Bob Zuppke rushed so many subs into action that he finally had his fourth team in.

Penn liked all this not at all. As a matter of fact, there was little for Pennsylvania to like about the entire occasion. Never once, for example, did it have possession of the ball inside of Illinois' 40-yard line. Never once did the so-called Pennsylvania attack go so far as to

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OMAHA CENTRAL HAS EASY TIME

Purple Athletes Walk Over St. Joseph Central For 18-0 Win.

Coach Schmidt Saves First String For Saturday Game In Lincoln.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 31.—Sensational runs of 75 and 50 yards by "Mawy" Robertson in the second and third quarters featured the victory of Omaha Central over St. Joseph here this afternoon the score was 18 to 0. St. Joseph never seriously threatening Omaha Central's goal line.

Omaha lost little time in getting under way, Lepecier putting over a touchdown early in the first quarter. The first touchdown was a direct result of a fumble by Stuber, St. Joseph quarterback, of an Omaha punt on his 35-yard line. Lepecier grabbed up the oval and raced over for a marker.

At the opening of the second quarter, St. Joseph kicked to Omaha and on the first play that followed Robertson ran through the entire local team for seventy-five yards. The dash was one of the most thrilling broken field runs seen on a St. Joseph field in several years.

Robertson Big Noise.

Again in the fourth quarter Robertson broke away for fifty yards. He shook off several would-be tacklers and proceeded on his way to another touchdown. Early in the second quarter Coach Schmidt of the Omaha team pulled out all of his regular backfield with the exception of Egan, quarter, who was shifted to full. Omaha Central meets Lincoln High next week at Lincoln in what is expected to be one of the hardest games of the season and Coach Schmidt saved his regulars as much as possible today.

Aside from the brilliant runs by Robertson, the line-plunging of Muxen, was the returning of punts by Jones substitute quarter were features. Each team was credited with five first downs.

Lineup and Summary.

St. Joseph		Omaha Central
Ellis	re	Thompson
Beaver	rt	Pirrucello
Linck	rg	Douglas
Kapp	c	Chaloupka
Hult	lg	Kurtz
Poe	lt	Greenberg
Bowling	le	Wadleigh
Stuber	q	Eagan
Cox	rr	Lepecier
Butler	lh	Robertson
Caneday	fb	Muxen

Score by periods:

Omaha Central	6	6	0	6	—18
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: St. Joseph Central—Vavra for Ellis; Cuver for Linck; Farnham for Coxl; Hopper for Hult. Omaha Central—Lepecier for Pirrucello; Jones for Egan; Egan for Muxen; Wright for Lepecier; Shanan for Robertson; Hamilton for Ohanan.

First downs—Omaha Central, 5; St. Joseph Central 5. Passes completed St. Joseph Central two for 20 yards; Omaha Central, none attempted. Penalties, St. Joseph Central two for 10 yards; Omaha Central, 2 for 20 yards.

Referee—John Wulf, Kansas. Headlinesman—Bob Mosby, Kansas. Umpire—Coach Springer, Benton High, St. Joseph.

Creighton U. Is Neatly Bumped By Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31. — Marquette university's "Golden Avalanche" completely outclassed the Creighton university eleven here this afternoon and swept through to a 28 to 0 victory.

Three touchdowns came as the direct result of some clever forward passing, while the fourth followed a blocked Creighton punt, which was recovered by Marquette on Creighton's 13-yard line.

Johnny Heimsch, husky Marquette halfback, scored two touchdowns, one in the second and another in the third period after the ball had been placed within the five yard line as a result on forward pass gains.

A pass, Curtin to Demoling, was good for 13 yards and a touchdown late in the third period, after Marquette had blocked a Creigton punt and Flaherty recovered for Marquette.

Lincoln Hi Holds Edge In Grid Record With Omaha Central

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Traditional rivalry over one quarter of a century will be revived here next Saturday when Omaha Central and Lincoln high meet at the Red and Black oval.

Both undefeated in the Nebraska interscholastic championship race, the game promises to have an important bearing on settlement of the 1925 title dispute, the winner undoubtedly being favored to go through and participate in a possible post-season game to decide the laurels.

Gridiron history of the two schools shows Lincoln holding a decided margin in the victories. Since the two elevens first met in 1899, twenty-four games have been played, Lincoln winning fifteen, Omaha Central six, and three resulting in tie scores.

Both teams have given evidence of strength this year. Lincoln looked good in its victory over Omaha Tech and one-sided triumphs over Hastings and Creighton Prep. Central flashed great strength in its victory at Sioux City and wins over Fremont and Beatrice.

Record of Scores:

Record of previous Lincoln-Central football games follows:

	Winner	Score
1899	Lincoln	11- 0
1900	Tie	0- 0
1901	Omaha	11- 0
1902	Lincoln	30- 5
1902	Lincoln	18- 0
1903	Lincoln	26- 0
1903	Tie	0- 0
1904	Lincoln	33- 0
1905	No game.	
1906	No game.	
1907	Omaha	12- 0
1908	Lincoln	6- 0
1909	Omaha	5- 0
1910	Lincoln	9- 6
1911	No game.	
1912	Omaha	27-19
1913	Omaha	28- 7
1914	Lincoln	36- 0
1915	Lincoln	20- 0
1916	Tie	6- 6
1917	Omaha	13- 0
1918	Lincoln	6- 0
1919	Lincoln	28- 0
1920	Lincoln	19- 6
1921	No game.	
*1922	Lincoln	1- 0
1923	Omaha	27- 3
1924	Lincoln	16- 6

*—Game forfeited, Central played ineligible man.

COTNER LOSES ON PERU GRID

Bobcats Score Twice On Bulldogs For 14-0 Football Win.

Homecoming Crowd Cheers Normal Eleven To Third Victory.

PERU, Neb., Oct. 31.—Peru Normal added another conference victory to its list here this afternoon when Coach Lon Graf's Bobcats defeated Cotner college on a slippery gridiron, 14 to 0. The muddy field however, did not rob the game of some thrills and the homecoming crowd was treated to an interesting exhibition.

Early in the first quarter, Bath recovered a Cotner fumble in Bulldog territory and the Bobcats plunged for three successive first downs, Bath scoring on an end run. Buttgenbach booted the extra point.

Peru came back with a strong offensive but Shuman halted the Peru drive when he snared a pass on the Cotner 5-yard line.

The second quarter was scoreless and Peru held a 7-0 lead at halftime.

Peru Scores Twice.

The third quarter was a mud battle with neither Buttgenbach nor Shuman able to get any yardage on their punts because of the soggy ball. On the second play of the final quarter, Zorn skirted the end for 37 yards and a touchdown, Buettgenbach booting the extra point.

Cotner uncorked a passing attack which netted two first downs but failed to seriously menace the Peru goal line. Coaches "Pid" Parmintel and Graf substituted freely in the closing period.

Buettgenbach featured throughout with his line plunges. Zorn contributed a 37-yard sprint to a touchdown and furnished some good defensive work against forward passes in the fourth quarter, Zorn scooped up a team-mate's fumble and passed to Carter for a 15-yard gain.

The Peru forward wall showed up to an advantage. Captain Higgins and Driver at tackles and Garris and Williams at guard looking good. Kennedy and Snyder featured the Cotner defensive play, while Shuman headed the attack. Shuman's work at quarter compared favorably with that of McElroy and Craig, the two Peru generals. Peru reeled off 201 yards for twelve first downs. Cotner gained 63 yards for Peru.

Peru, 14—	Pos.	Cotner, 0
Heywood	le	Sims
Driver	lt	Kennedy
Williams	lg	L. Bigge
Bunch	c	Borgaard
Gariss	rg	Seeley
Higgins (c.)	rt	Rigg
Carter	re	Snyder (c.)
McElroy	qb	Shuman
Zorn	lh	Coleman
Bath	rh	Rowland
Buettgenbac h	fb	Stearns

Substitutions: Cotner — Baron, McReynolds, Gardiner. Peru—Alfs, Conkle, Leaky, Cowell, Pierce, Craig, Buising, Klein, Hilliard, Hanson.

Touchdown—Bath Zorn.

Extra points—Buettgenbach, 2.

Score by periods:

Peru	7	0	0	7	—14
Cotner	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—Bowers, Lincoln. Umpire—Racely, Nebraska. Headlinesman—Drennan, Creighton.

TIGERS LEADING IN VALLEY RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

his own goal line, and with the ball on their own six-inch line, the Tigers decided on an intentional safety which gave the Cyclones two points, but pulled the Missourians out of danger and started them on a new drive that ended the game in Ames territory.

Lineup and Summary.

Missouri—	Pos.	—Ames.
Bacchus	le	Coe
Lindemeyer	lt	Kingery
Walker	lg	Galbraith
Smith	c	Thornburg
Miller	rg	Thomas
Stafford	rt	Mayer
Coglizer	re	Bond
Stuber	qb	J. Behm (c)
Clark	lh	N. Behm
Whiteman (c)	rh	Hall
Jackson	fb	Cory

Score by Periods:

Missouri	6	0	10	7	—23.
Iowa State	0	6	0	2	— 8.

Substitutions: Missouri—Milligan for Miller, Richerson for Milligan, O'Sullivan for Jackson, Moulder for Stuber, Gibson for Stafford, Morgan for Smith, Grantello for Whiteman, Flamank for Clark, Nicolds for Richerson, R. Tarr for Bacchus, Thomas for O'Sullivan, Jackson for Grantello, Nehf for Lindenmeyer, Casteel for Moulder, Iowa State—C. Hill for Hall, Fisher for Coe, Coe for Fisher, Thomas for Mayer, Rassmuss for Thomas.

Yards gained in scrimmage—Missouri, 82; Ames, 143. Yards lost in scrimmage—Missouri 7, Ames 43. Earned first downs—Missouri 7, Ames 15. Punts—Missouri, 7 for an average of 28.7 yards; Ames, 5 for an average of 18.4 yards. Yards gained returning kicks—Missouri 93, Ames 162. Yards gained on kickoff —Missouri, 5 for 255 yards; Ames 2 for 93 yards. Forward passes—Missouri completed 4 out of 9 atempted for 84 yards (1 intercepted); Ames completed 8 out of 19 attempted for 108 yards (1 intercepted). Penalties—Missouri, 50 yards; Ames, 10 yards. Fumbles—Ames, 7; Missouri 3. Tuochdowns—Coglizer, Whiteman, O'Sullivan, Cory. Field goals—Whiteman. Tries for point successful—Whiteman 2. Safety—Moulder.

Referee — Grover, Washington. Umpire—McBride, Missouri Valley Field judge — Carrithers, Illinois Headlinesman—Johnson, Illinois.

Randolph Walks Over Crofton Hi

RANDOLPH, Neb., Oct. 31.—The undefeated Randolph high school team plunged to a 47 to 0 victory over Crofton here yesterday. Randolph played straight football, attempting only two passes, both of which were completed for long gains.

Farrow, Randolph captain, was injured during the third quarter and will be out for the remainder of the season, it is feared.

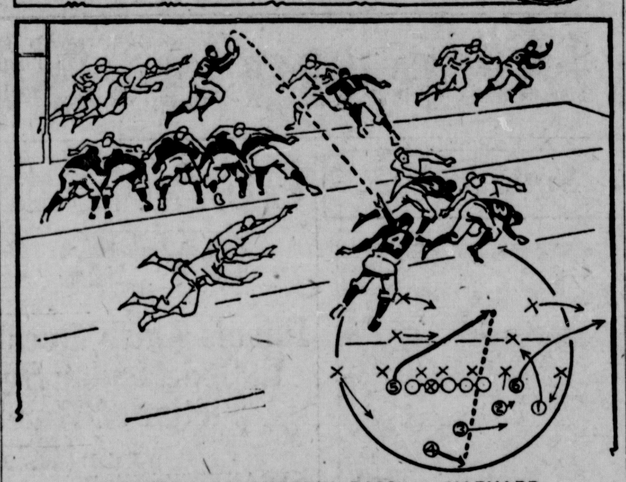
Randolph is seeking a game for November 20, Wakefield having cancelled.

Spencer Beats O'Neill.

SPENCER, Neb., Oct. 31.—Spencer high defeated O'Neill high here yesterday by a 13 to 0 score.

Greatest Forward Passes of Modern Football

by Captain John J. McEwan, U.S.A.
Coach of West Point Football Team



PRINCETON TOUCHDOWN PASS vs. HARVARD.

The Princeton football team raged into the Harvard stadium November 8, 1924, like a tornado and, with a dazzling attack, routed the Harvard team with a display of almost perfect offensive football. The game didn't have to wait for a passing attack to develop an interest; Princeton so started the game and kept it up all afternoon. A few failed, but many were successful. They completely demoralized the Crimson's defense and were the factor that rolled up an overwhelming score for one of the worst defeats that any team suffered during the season.

The first touchdown was made by the pass outlined above. Princeton lined up with an unbalanced line, with the backfield in a semi-open formation. The left end, No. 4 LeGendre, receiver of the pass, crossed the line quickly and ran behind the opposing line to the spot indicated. The five linemen held in position. They could add nothing to the force of this play by charging ahead. Rather might they ruin the pass were they to charge into the defensive backfield. They insured that no defensive lineman slid through in time to rush the passer. The right end, No. 6, ran diagonally to the flat territory to the right to draw away the close-up defensive back on that side.

No. 1 back cut right across, behind the right end and straight at the close-up defensive back. Thus two men were immediately engaging this man. The backs, No. 2 and 3, started to the right as if for a play around Harvard's left, their purpose being to create the impression that the play might be a run and to protect the pass if intercepted, or to act as interference in the event of a catch. No. 4 back, Slagle, took the ball from the center, started towards the right rear, and then shot the ball to the left end for a touchdown.

There is nothing unique about this play. Like most successful passes, it is designed along simple lines. The execution of it made it hard to stop, with two performers like Slagle and LeGendre at the passing and receiving positions.

If the left close-up defensive back is enticed by the right end and the pass be well thrown ahead of the receiver, the other backs are hardly able to recover in time to prevent its completion.

It is an excellent play to mix with a strong running attack, for it may pop out as a complement to the end run.

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COLLEGE SCORES

(Continued from Page One.)

At Johnson City—Milligan college, 17; Union college, 0.

At Northfield—Vermont, 3; Norwich, 0.

At Andover—Yale frosh, 17; Andover, 9.

At Asburnham—Harvard frosh, 35; Cushing, 0.

At Carlisle—Dickinson, 13; Albright, 0.

At Wheeling—Washington & Jefferson, 20; Bethany, 0.

At New Wilmington—Grove City, 13; Westminister, 0.

At Buckhannon—West Va. Wesleyan, 6; Davis & Elkins, 0.

At Brunswick—Bates, 7; Bowdoin, 6.

At Boston—Boston college, 51; Providence, 0.

At Storrs—Conn. Aggies, 19; Manhattan, 0 .

At Philadelphia—Drexel, 21; New York Aggies, 0.

At Worcester—Worcester A., 13; Phillips-Exeter, 12.

At Evansville—Evansville, 6; Hanover, 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Atlanta—Notre Dame, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.

At Tuscaloosa—Alabama, 6; Mississippi Aggies, 0.

At Montgomery—Tulane, 13; Auburn, 0.

At Charleston—West Virginia, 21; Washington & Lee, 0.

At Gainesville—Florida, 61; Rollins college, 0.

At Baltimore—North Carolina, 16; Maryland, 0.

At Greenville—Geneva, 12; Thiel, 0.

At Columbia—South Carolina frosh, 22; Wooford frosh, 0.

At Waco—Texas Aggies, 13; Baylor, 0.

At Dallas—Texas U., 0; S. M. U., 0.

At Houston—Rice, 19; Southwestern, 0.

At Knoxville—Tennessee U., 12; Georgia, 7.

At Hendersonville—Blue Ridge, 81; Berling Spring, 7.

At Greenville—Furman, 27; Presbyterian, 3.

At Augusta—Citadel, 16; Mercer, 0.

At Durham—Duke, 10; Richmond, 0.

At Davidson—Davidson, 9; State, 0.

At Washington—George Washington, 27; Washington col., 0.

At Washington—Washington & Jefferson, 20; Bethany, 0.

At Chattanooga—Swanee, 28; Chattanooga 9.

At Clinton—Howard, 10; Mississippi college, 0.

At Danville—Kentucky, 16; Centre, 0.

At Fort Worth—Texas Christian, 21; Christian, 9.

At New Orleans—Oglethorpe, 13; Loyola, 0.

At Austin—St. Edward, 14; Tennessee Doctors, 0.

At Memphis—Southwestern, 6; Millsap, 0.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 7; Mississippi U., 0.

At New Orleans—Oglethorpe, 13; Loyola, 0.

ON THE COAST.

At Pullman—Washington U., 27; Washigton State, 0.

At Los Angeles—California, 27; Penoma, 0.

At Corvallis—Oregon Aggies, 27; Montana, 7.

At Berkley—St. Marys, 28; U. of Cal., southern branch, 0.

At San Francisco—Olympic A. C., 27; Montana U., 7.

At Tucson—Arizona, 34; New Mexico Aggies, 0.

At Spokane — Haskell Indians 10; Gonzaga, 9.

At Reno—Santa Clara, 20; Nevada, 7.

At Whittier—Occidental, 13; Whittier, 0.

At Palo Alto—Stanford, 35; Oregon, 13.

At Helena—Mt. St. Charles, 13; Intermountain Union, 0.

At Provo—Utah U., 27; Brigham Young, 0.

Jap Quarterback On Virginia Team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—A Japanese quarterback on a fighting Virginia eleven threw a scare into John Harvard this afternoon and the Crimson had to rush in the regulars to eke out a victory over little William and Mary, 14 to 7.

With Harvard subs in the game during the first half, the plucky visitors took command of the situation and ran up a 7 to 0 lead.

Mattus, the Virginian's quarterback, played a brilliant game, his kicking and passing contributing to his team's gallant showing.

KANSAS BOWS TO RAKE BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page One.)

upon Spear for line-plunging duty. Seven straight times Spear carried the ball, covering all that 29 yards to the goal line and getting the touchdown on a final two-yard drive. Sutherland dropkicked the goal.

The lineup and summary:

Kansas—	Pos.	—Drake
H. Baker	le	Sampel
Smith	lt	Henry
Sanborn	lg	Ambelang
Davidson	c	Amend
Cloud	rg	Roberts
Mullins	rt	Ewart
Powers	re	Sloane
Anderson	qb	Sutherland
E. Coulter	lh	Cook
Mackie	rh	Spear
Schmidt	fb	Conkhite

Officials: Referee—H. R. Dana, Nebraska. Umpire—F. E. Dennie, Brown. Headlinesman—Warren C. Giles, Washington-Jefferson, substitutes: Kansas—Wellman for Mackie, Starr for Schmidt, Wall for Taylor, Taylor for Cloud, Cloud for Taylor, Schmidt for Wall; Coulter for Wellman, Taylor for Cloud; Mackie for Coulter, Wellman for Schmidt, Wall for Starr, Hart for Mackie, Testerman for H. Baker, Halpin for Sanborn, Voigts for Smith, Peterson for Powers; Kullman for Davison, Snyder for Taylor, Hodges for Anderson. Drake: Suth Everett for Sutherland, Dalbey for Sampel, Fry for Everett, Sampel for Dalbey, Sutherland for Cook, Dustin for Cronkhite, Everett for Fry.

Score by periods:

Kansas	0	0	0	0	—0
Drake	0	0	0	7	—7

Earned first downs—Kansas, 4; Drake 12. Yards from scrimmage exclusive of forward passes—Kansas, 40; Drake, 184. Forward passes—Kansas 4 for 95 yards; incomplete, 10; Drake, 3 for 44 yards; incomplete, 2. Intercepted forward passes—By Kansas, 0; by Drake, 2. Punts—Kansas, 8 for 302 yards; average, 34 yards. Drake, 9 for 270 yards; average, 31 yards. Run back of punts — Kansas, 5; Drake, 46. Yards in kickoffs—Drake 117 yards. Run back of kickoffs—Kansas, 41 yards, Drake, 0. Penalties—Kansas, 4 for 30 yards; Drake, 7 for 45 yards. Fumbles—Kansas, 4; own fumbles recovered, 3. Drake, 3, own fumbles recovered, 0. Touchdown—Spears. Try for point—Sutherland (drop kick).

Table Rock High Defeats Liberty

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 31.—Table Rock high school defeated Liberty on the Liberty gridiron yesterday, 7 to 6. Table Rock fans received a scare when Liberty reeled off a 65-yard run to a touchdown in the first fifty seconds of play.

Table Rock, however, scored a touchdown in the last eight minutes of play and a forward pass, Shepherd to Aylor, was good for the extra point. Reuter, halfback, scored the Table Rock touchdown on an end run.

Table Rock high is looking for a battle with Humboldt next Tuesday, the Humboldt team winning an early season game on the Humboldt gridiron.

FIGHTING IRISH WIN FROM TECH

Rockne's Warriors Parade To 13-0 Grid Victory Over Georgia Team.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Notre Dame's star, Christie Flanagan, romping merrily around Georgia Tech's sucked-in end defense, was responsible for two touchdowns and a 13 to 0 victory for the Fighting Irish here on Grant Field this afternoon.

Flannagan ripped off numerous gains off tackle and around the ends, with excellent interference from the Notre Dame backfield.

Tech coaches started a reserve team, feeding a few varsity men into the lineup in the last two periods, but mostly reserving the first team for a terrific conference schedule which confronts them during the next two weeks.

Irish Goal Never Menaced.

The Tech defense stiffened during the final two periods, but was never able to muster an offensive that threatened the Notre Dame goal.

The play of Captain Crowe of Notre Dame and Godwin and the giant Hearn in the Tech line featured the contest. A soggy field and dripping clouds slowed up the game and made the handling of punts and passes extremely hazardous.

Lineup and Summary.

Tech—	Pos.	Notre D.
Crowley	le	Crowe (c)
Hood	lt	Bolland
Goodwin	lg	Marelli
Elliott	c	Boeringre
Angley	rg	Mayer
Hearn	rt	McMannon
Erwin	re	Wallace
McRae	qb	Edwards
Connally	lh	Hearndon
Brwer	rh	Flannagan
Holland	fb	Enright

Touchdown—Flannagan 2.

Referee—Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Streit, Auburn. Headlinesman—Watts, West Virginia.

CHICAGO BARELY DEFEATS PURDUE

Maroons In Tight Pinch To Forge In Front and Win From Hoosiers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Scared out of their figurative boots, the University of Chicago football team barely snatched a victory from Purdue this afternoon, 6 to 0, in the most thrilling game played on Stagg field since the Illinois tie of last year.

Outplayed in the first period, the Maroons managed to pick up a touchdown when "Fiveyards" McCarty got away with a 32-yard run in the second period. Curley failed to kick goal. Although Purdue made desperate efforts, the Stagg defense stiffened in the closing periods and the Boilermakers had to be satisfied with the honor of keeping the ball in Maroon territory most of the time.

Wabash Easy For Iowa.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—After indulging in light training for the first half, the fighting Hawkeye eleven came back and submerged the light but speedy Wabash squad, 28 to 7, here this afternoon without the aid of the hardy individual known as "Cowboy" Kutsch.

Without the morale supporting qualities of the wily Kutsch, the Hawks failed to work up a good steam until the third quarter, when Hogan and Fry led the attack.

Nelson, Iowa's sophomore tackle, played a brilliant game, recovering a fumble at a critical moment and throwing the Hoosiers right and left for no gain.

Fry was smacking the line with telling impact, while Hogan offered a sparkling open field game and unlimbered a few deadly passes.

Coach Ingwersen had his entire second string in the contest during the final quarter.

Pointer and Sherman shouldered the burden of glory in the Hoosier line, while Gibson and Parr collected what few backfield laurels were distributed among the visitors.

Purple Conquers Indiana.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31. — (U. P.)—"Tiny" Lewis, Northwestern's giant fullback, gave the Purple Wildcats a victory over Indiana, booting a place kick in the last few minutes of play to break a tie and win the game, 17 to 14.

Indiana drew first blood in the first quarter when Marks intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards to a touchdown. Bishop kicked goal.

The Wildcats quickly tied things up, when Bovik, an end, picked up a Hoosier fumble and sprinted 41 yards to a touchdown.

The Wildcats took the lead in the second quarter, Lewis tossing a pass to Schumaker, who ran through a broken field 35 yards to a touchdown. Again Lewis booted the goal for an extra point.

The third period was scoreless, but in the final Indiana opened a wicked line attack, Salama going over for a touchdown. Lewis carried the ball on repeated off tackle bucks to the 15-yard line and booted a place kick for three points and victory.

Tecumseh Wins At Falls City

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 31.—Falls City high school surprised its followers by holding the strong Tecumseh team, conqueror of Beatrice, to a 7-6 score here Friday afternoon, failure to kick goal by Quarterback Bill Heiser sending the locals to defeat.

Falls City scored its touchdown in the first three minutes of play when Zook's punt was blocked on the Tecumseh six-yard line. Kaiser recovered and Heiser crossed the goal on the fourth play.

Tecumseh scored in the same quarter a few minutes later when Quarterback Zook caught a punt on his own 40-yard line and raced 60 yards to a touchdown. Zook also kicked goal. Falls City rushed the ball to Tecumseh's two-yard line in the third quarter, but a fumble by Briggs on the goal line lost a scoring opportunity. The second half was largely a punting duel between Zook and Kreckles, the Tecumseh boy having the edge. Zook and Heiser, rival quarterbacks, were the bright performers.

High School FOOTBALL

At St. Joseph—Omaha Central, 18; St. Joseph, 0.

At Hebron—Hebron, 7; Edgar, 7.

At Guide Rock—Burr Oak, Kas., 13; Guide Rock, 0.

At Haddam, Kas.—Haddam Res., 6; Belleville res., 0.

At Blue Rapids, Kas.—Washington, 17; Blue Rapids, 14.

At Odell—Odell, 0; Barneston, 0.

At Nelson—Nelson, 1; Chester, 0. (forfeit).

At Nelson—Nelson res., 33; Deweese, 0

At Oxford—Oxford, 28; Arapahoe, 0.

At Madison—Battle Creek, 9; Madison 7.

At Brock—Brock, 6; Elmwood, 0.

At Sheridan, Wyo.—Crawford, 12; Sheridan, 0.

At Beatrice—Lincoln, 47; Beatrice, 0.

At Beatrice— Lincoln reserves, 0; Beatrice reserves, 0.

At Havelock—Havelock, 43; Seward, 0.

At Cambridge—Curtis Aggies, 0; Cambridge, 0.

At McCook—McCook, 7; Holdrege, 0.

At Trenton—Trenton, 29; McCook res., 5.

At Aurora—Aurora, 7; Hastings, 6.

At Randolph— Randolph, 47; Crofton, 0.

At Spencer—Spencer, 13; O'Neill, 0.

At Red Cloud—Red Cloud, 19; Franklin, 6.

At Farnam—Callaway, 16; Farnam, 0.

At Minden—Minden, 10; Bloomington, 0.

At Clarks—Clarks, 27; Genoa, 0.

At Fairfield— Sutton, 0; Fairfield, 0.

At Ansley—Ansley, 13; Sargent, 0.

At Gothenburg—North Platte, 12; Gothenburg, 0.

At Stromsburg—Stromsburg, 75; Brainard, 0.

At Bridgeport—Chappell, 13; Bridgeport, 0.

At Wilber—Fairbury, 0; Wilber, 0.

At Omaha—Creighton Prep, 0; North Omaha, 0.

At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 6; South Omaha, 0.

At Neligh—Neligh, 0; Hartington, 0.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 14; Columbus, 0.

At David City—David City, 32; Ashland, 7.

At Ord—Albion, 50; Ord, 0.

At Liberty—Table Rock, 7; Liberty, 6.

At Crete—Crete, 31; Adams, 12.

At Kearney—Kearney, 7; Lexington, 2.

At Nebraska City—Auburn, 7; Nebraska City, 6.

At Norfolk—Tilden, 18; Norfolk res., 12.

At Alliance—Alliance, 12; Sidney, 6.

At Falls City—Tecumseh, 7; Falls City 6.

At Omaha—Nebraska Deaf, 12; Plattsmouth, 2.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 14; Pender, 0.

At Wahoo—Fremont, 19; Wahoo, 0.

At Wilber—Wilber res., Fairbury res., 0.

At Stockville—Beaver City, 7; Stockville, 0.

At Geneva—Geneva, 24; Superior, 10.

GRANGE ROMPS OVER QUAKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

become threatening. Its only score was a gratuity. It came as a result of a smart play on which Rogers punted to the 2-yard line and Singer of Pennsylvania covered the ball. This passed the buck to the Illinois very neatly and just as neatly the Illini failed to get away with it.

Sensing a break, Lou Young hurried Sieracki into the lineup and the young man paid immediate dividends by crashing through and blocking Britton's attempted punt from behind the goal line. Britton hurriedly fell on the ball for a safety.

It was Penn's sole gesture of the game. Penn's total gains for the day was less than 100 yards. Grange, in person, not a movie, gained 331 yards. That tells the story of this football game, if such you wish to call it.

Lineup and Summary.

Illinois—	Pos.	—Penn.
Kassel	le	Singer
Marriner	lt	Willson
Shively	lg	Pike
Reitch	c	Robinson
Mitterwallner	rg	Butler
Brown	rt	Hake
Dambroisia	re	Thayer
Grange	qb	Leith
Leonard	lh	Douglas
Britton	rh	Rogers
Dougherity	fb	Long

Score by periods:

Illinois	12	0	12	0	—24
Penn	0	2	0	0	— 2

Touchdown—Grange 2, Britton 1.

Substitutes: Illinois—Greathouse for Dougherity, Wickhorst for Marriner, Sqires for Kassel, Willson for Britton, Knapp for Shively, Leonard for Green, Gallivan for Grange, Grange for Gallivan, Hall for Gallivan, Dancey for Hall. Pennsylvania — Thompson for Rogers, Laird for Leith, Sieracki for Hake, Fonde for Sieracki, Odiorne for Douglas, Leith for Laird, Thomas for Leith, Heintz for Singer, Hake for Willson.

Officials: Referee—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Field judge—Milt Ghee, Dartmouth. Headlinesman—Charles Reckles, W. & J.

Columbia Bows Down to Cornell

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.— Columbia met its most severe gridiron disappointment today. The Blue and White eleven, the greatest assembled on Morningside heights in twenty years, went down before its bitter enemy, Cornell, by the narrow margin of 17 to 14.

Thirty thousand fans were on hand here to see a game in which for three quarters, Columbia profited by the "breaks" and it looked as though the spell held for so long by the big red team would be broken.

Indeed, it was not until late in the fourth quarter that "Gloomy Gil" Dobie's team finally swept through to victory. Three times, with the ball on her one-yard line, Columbia held fiercely. But, on the fourth try, Webster made the yardage that spelled Columbia defeat.

Tiger Trims Swarthmore.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—Princeton easily defeated Swarthmore in Palmer stadium this afternoon, but the tradition that the game little Pennsylvanians always score on the Tigers was upheld. The score was 19 to 7.

HUSKERS GRAB GRID REVENGE

(Continued from Page One.)

catapulting across the Oklahoma goal.

Husker Fumbles Expensive.

The Huskers seemingly were content to play defensive football during the second period, but unleashed a line-battering attack in the third period which twice advanced the oval deep into Sooner territory, only to forfeit possession of the ball on fumbles.

Again getting under headway during the final period, with Rhodes, Mandery and Brown, driving through the line or running the ends back of a Nebraska forward wall which was out-charging the opposition, the Husker offensive inaugurated a final march which advanced the leather spheroid to within a single yard of the Oklahoma goal.

Ball Goes Over on Downs.

A second touchdown was in prospect, but a desperate Oklahoma resistance refused to give ground and the ball passed over to the fighting Sooners on downs.

Halfback Arbuckle, retreating back of his goal, punted out of danger, but the Huskers resumed their plunging tactics and then shifted to the aerial game, a 30-yard pass from Quarterback Brown to Halfback Mandery netting the Cornhuskers their second and final touchdown.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska—		—Oklahoma
Sprague	le	R. Lecrone
E. Weir (c)	lt	Guffey
Raish	lg	(c) Brockman
Hutchison	c	Wallace
Scholz	rg	Wolfe
Randalls	rt	Wilcox
J. Weir	re	M. Brown
J. Brown	qb	Slough
Rhodes	lh	Arbuckle
A. Mandery	rh	Hill
Presnell	fb	Lamb

Substitutes: Nebraska — Shaner for Sprague, R. Mandery for E. Weir, Wostoupal for Hutchison, Pospisil for Scholz, Whitmore for Scholz, Lee for J. Weir, Dover for Lee, Dailey for A. Mandery, Mielenz for A. Mandery, Locke for Presnell, Dailey for Locke, Hecht for Rhodes. Oklahoma—Martin for Wolfe, Snodgrass for Brown, Muldrow for Guffey, Ray Lecrone for Lamb, Potts for Arbuckle, Taylor for Hill, Crider for Roy Lecrone.

Touchdown—Rhodes, A. Mandery.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	6	0	0	6	—12
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—J. C. McDonald, Brown university. Umpire — Leslie Edmonds, Washburn college. Field judge—Howard Norris, Illinois university. Headlinesman — A. G. Reid, Michigan university.

PLAY-BY-PLAY DETAILS

FIRST QUARTER.

Captain Weir of Nebraska won the toss and chose the south goal. Rhodes returned Captain Brockman's kickoff 31 yards to the Nebraska 41-yard line. Rhodes gained six yards on two plunges and Presnell plunged for 3 yards. Rhodes made it a first down with a 3-yard plunge.

Presnell made 4 yards off tackle, but lost a yard around end on the next play. Mandery gained 5 yards on a crisscross. Rhodes made it a first down with a 3-yard plunge and Presnell plunged for 3 yards, carrying the ball to the Oklahoma 33-yard line.

Rhodes Gains 18 Yards.

Rhodes ran the Oklahoma left end for 18 yards. Presnell ran the Oklahoma right end for 8 yards, bringing the ball to the Oklahoma 4-yard line. Presnell failed to gain. Rhodes smashed through for 3 yards and on the next play carried the ball across to a touchdown. Rhodes fumbled the pass from center on the try-for-point.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Oklahoma, 0.

Sooners Forced to Punt.

Presnell ran Brockman's kickoff back to the Nebraska 31-yard line. Weir punted 45 yards, Slough making no return and Oklahoma taking the ball on its 34-yard line. Failing to gain through the line, Lamb punted 30 yards, Brown returning 16 yards. The play, however, was called back and Nebraska penalized 5 yards for offside.

Arbuckle plunged for 3 yards and a first down. The Nebraska line held and Slough passed to Hill for a 20-yard gain. The Huskers grounded two Sooner passer and Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 28-yard line.

Weir punted 42 yards, Slough returning 11 yards to the Oklahoma 41-yard line. Shaner went in the Nebraska lineup for Sprague. Time was called for the end of the first period.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Oklahoma, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Lamb failed to gain from punt formation and Arbuckle lost a yard around the Cornhuskers' right end. Lamb punted 26 yards and Nebraska took the ball on its 39-yard line. Presnell gained 5 yards in two plays. Weir ran from punt formation for a 4-yard gain. Rhodes hit center for two yards and a first down.

Rhodes gained 2 yards in two plays. Locke went in for Presnell. Locke's pass was incomplete and Weir punted 18 yards, Oklahoma making no return and putting the ball in play on its 34-yard line.

Randalls Stopped Lamb.

On the third play, Randalls tossed Lamb for a 3-yard loss and Lamb punted 40 yards, Nebraska putting the ball in play on its 26-yard line.

Locke gained six yards in three plays and Weir punted 20 yards, Oklahoma getting the ball on its 48-yard line.

A forward pass, Hill to Slough, gained 8 yards. Shaner spilled Arbuckle for an 8-yard loss. A forward pass, Hill to Slough, netted eleven yards and Oklahoma had the ball on the Nebraska 41-yard line. Slough failed to gain. Lee replaced J. Weir in the Nebraska line.

Locke Intercepts Pass.

Ed Weir tossed Slough and Locke grabbed Arbuckle's pass and it was Nebraska's ball on its 40-yard line. A Mandery lost 5 yards on a double pass behind the line of scrimmage. Rhodes failed to gain and Locke ran the end for 5 yards. Weir punted 42 yards, Lee downing Slough in his tracks on the Oklahoma 19-yard line.

Slough ran the end for 11 yards, Dailey went in the Nebraska backfield for A. Mandery. Pospisil replaced Scholz in the Nebraska line.

Pass Gains 23 Yards.

A forward pass, Hill to Slough, gained 23 yards after two tries at the Nebraska line had failed Hutchison blocked Hill's pass. Slough and Hill carried the ball to Nebraska's 25-yard line as time was called for the end of the second quarter.

Score: Nebraska, 6; Oklahoma, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Martin replaced Wolfe and Snodgrass went in for Brown in the Oklahoma lineup at the start of the third period.

Hill ran Weir's kickoff back 18 yards to the Oklahoma 23-yard line. Lamb punted 40 yards out of bounds on the Nebraska 37-yard line.

Rhodes gained five yards in two plunges and an Oklahoma offside penalty gave Nebraska a first down. Rhodes gained 12 yards in two plunges and Locke added three more. Locke gained six yards but fumbled, Randalls recovering for Nebraska.

Rhodes Still Rampaging.

Rhodes hit center for 8 yards and a first down, carrying the ball to the Oklahoma 23-yard line. Rhodes reeled off a first down and a forward pass, Locke to Brown, gained two more. Locke fumbled on the fourth down and Wilcox recovered on the Oklahoma 14-yard line.

Hill gained a scant two yards and Lamb's punt rolled 36 yards to the Nebraska 47-yard line. Daily went in for Locke in the Nebraska backfield.

Weir Fumbles Pass.

Mandery and Rhodes gained 5 yards. A forward pass, Brown to Ed Weir, was good for 30 yards, but Weir fumbled after making the catch, Oklahoma recovering on its 18-yard line.

Lamb punted on the third play, Nebraska getting the ball on its 48-yard line. Rhodes rammed the line for 6 yards and plunged for seven yards more as the quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on the Oklahoma 39-yard line.

Score: Nebraska 6; Oklahoma, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

A. Mandery gained fifteen yards on a criss cross play. Muldrow went in the Oklahoma line for Guffey. Rhodes plunged 5 yards and Brown went off tackle for 8 more. Rhodes gained seven yards in three plays. On the fourth down, Rhodes' plunge was a half yard short of the goal line.

Lamb punted 37 yards, Brown returning 3 yards to the Oklahoma 28-yard line. Ray Lecrone went in the Oklahoma backfield for Lamb.

Mandery gained 3 yards. A Husker pass was incomplete and Daily was tossed for a 3-yard loss on an end run. Another pass went wild and Oklahoma took the ball on downs.

Weir Stops Arbuckle.

Ray Lecrone went through for seven yards, but Weir spilled Arbuckle for a five yard loss. Oklahoma soon was forced to punt and Nebraska took the ball on the Sooners' 37-yard line. Brown sifted through the Sooner line for 7 yards. Brown and Rhodes made it a first down on two plunges. Lee went in the Nebraska line for J. Weir.

A line plunge netted a yard and when two passes went astray Weir punted 47 yards, Slough being downed on the Oklahoma 3-yard line. Arbuckle's punt rolled dead on the Sooners' 32-yard line. Potts went in for Arbuckle in the Oklahoma backfield.

Pass Scores Touchdown.

Rhodes plunged for 4 yards. Brown lost a yard. Hecht went in for Rhodes. A Husker pass was incomplete. Sprague replaced Shaner.

Brown forward passed to A. Mandery for a 29-yard gain and a touchdown. Brown missed the extra point.

Score: Nebraska, 12; Oklahoma, 0.

Wostoupal and Whitmore went in the Nebraska line for Scholz and Hutchison.. Crider and Taylor replaced Hill and Roy Lacrone in the Oklahoma lineup.

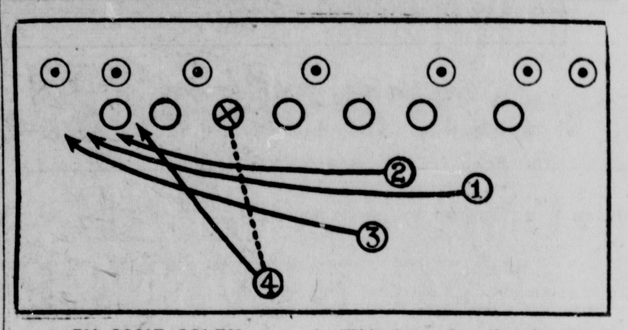
Passes Intercepted.

Ray Lecrone returned Weir's kickoff to the Oklahoma 33-yard line. The Sooners failed to gain and Nebraska returned Potts' punt to the Oklahoma 48-yard line.

Slough intercepted Brown's pass on the Oklahoma 32-yard line. Nebraska intercepted Potts pass, but Slough nabbed a Husker aerial flip and was downed on the Oklahoma 24-yard line as the game ended.

Final score: Nebraska, 12; Oklahoma, 0.

Winning Plays by Missouri Valley Conference Coaches



BY OSSIE SOLEM.
Drake University Coach.

Many football plays of the present day are run with an unbalanced line. That is the sort of play offered by Ossie Solem, director of athletics and head football coach at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia. Solem, a Minnesota man, uses the old Minnesota shift and other shifts, because he is a firm believer in this style of attack. He has put Drake on the football map, his teams being among the leaders in the Valley conference each year. In describing the play shown in the accompanying diagram, the Drake mentor says:

"This is a play that is easy to execute and high school and college coaches will find it effective if properly timed. No team has a well-rounded offense without a good, strong, short-side play. No. 3 and No. 1 come back to take the short side end. No. 2 helps the left end take the short side tackle. They will take him in or out, according to the station of the tackle. Man next to the center or short side will help center take out the defensive right guard. Ball comes to No. 4 on direct pass. He delays momentarily until his interference has swept by and drives up over the tackle."

STANFORD WALKS ON OREGON CREW

Warner Outfit Easy Winner Over Webfooters By Score of 35-13.

STANFORD, Cal., Oct. 31.—Without opening up with any new tricks, Coach Glenn Warne's Stanford cardinals won as they pleased from Oregon university here this afternoon.

At the end of a game which was constructed largely around a passing attack by both teams, Stanford had amassed a lead of 35 to 13.

Captain Ernie Nevers, Stanford's line-smashing candiate for all-American fullback honors, did not start the game. He was not called upon until near the end of the second quarter and, after a few lapses at first, played brilliant football until relieved in the final quarter.

Warner Tricks Not Shown.

Coach Andy Smith of California was in the stands, but did not get much of an opportunity to size up the Stanford type of play. Warner kept his fancy game in the bag and the Cardinals played much the same type of football as displayed against the Oreg

SOX KEEN FOR INDIAN PLAYERS

Four Native Americans On White Hose Pay Roll For Next Year.

That the Chicago White Sox are trying to get together a team of "native Americans" becomes more and more apparent as they continue to recruit talent from among the noble redmen. With the signing of Jajo Alanez, who passes for an Indian, although his cognomen would indicate a Mexican origin, they will have four "natives" on the roster for next season.

George "Chief" Bender was the first to be hooked. He was obtained in the middle of the season for the express purpose of making a pitcher out of Ted Blankenship. He apparently made good, considering the ten straight victories of the tall Oklahoman during one period of the season.

Having gotten their money's worth out of the "Chief," they went out and snared Bill Carney from the Muskogee team of the Western association and Ed McBee from the Little Rock club of the Southern association, both Indians.

Bender Famous Pitcher.

The most famous among the lot, of course, is Bender who won enduring fame with Connie Mack's Athletics. There have been other noted Indians in baseball, but none has cut such a riffle as the "Chief" did. There was Thorpe, for instance, of whom John McGraw tried to make a big leaguer. He didn't succeed, although when McGraw snared him he was then considered the greatest athlete of all times. His fame rested mainly on his performances on the track and on the football field. Despite his speed and general adaptability, he never could get the hang of covering a great deal of territory in the outfield, where he played, and he was equally weak with the stick. Then there was "Chief" Meyers, the Missourian Indian.

Now comes Alanez. According to President J. Warren Seabough of the Western association, he is "one of the greatest baseball players of all time." He is no mastaedon as to size, standing 5 feet 9 and weighing 155 pounds, but what there is of him is all grit, speed and stamina. He has time to develop, being only 24 years old.

Turned In Fancy Record.

Alanez played center field, second base and shortstop for the Okmulgee team last summer. He was in 150 games and set a bunch of records for the association. Among other feats created to him are 46 two-baggers, 10 triples and 34 home runs. He stole 41 bases and proved that he could wait by drawing 101 bases on balls, besides batting in 131 runs. His fielding shows that he had only 14 errors in 539 chances.

It was his first season in organized ball and perhaps President Seabough is right, which would be an awful joke on the scouts who overlooked him, as the Sox got him out of the grab bag in the draft.

COMBS BIG WHIZ IN RUNNING GAME

Yankee Outfielder Once Showed Heels to Scott, Now With Cubs.

Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Chicago Cubs, will meet an old friend in Floyd, ("Pete") Scott, when the latter reports for spring training practice next spring.

Joe met up with Scott in Louisville, where McCarthy was managing the Colonels, two years ago. After he had seen Earl Combs, then on the Louisville team, beat Scott in a 100-yard sprint by about five yards, he went out and bought a new suit of clothes on the strength of it, but let Joe tell it:

"We had heard that the Kansas City club was aching to have Scott run against Combs after the latter had beaten Eddie Murphy," said McCarthy," so when the Blues came to Louisville they casually inquired if we had any sprinters on our team. The boys allowed that perhaps Combs would be willing to run a race, expressing at the same time complete ignorance as to the Kansas City entry.

Ready to Bet the Roll.

"After there had been a lot of kidding on both sides they came to me and inquired about the size of our bank roll. They had $200 they wanted to bet, they said. Putting on the 'high hat' for a bluff, I said that nothing less than $2,000 would satisfy the boys. This kind of took Scott's supporters back a little, but eventually they raised a purse of $450, which was covered.

"A distance of 100 yards was measured off towards right field, the agreement being that each runner should have as his 'lane' on one side of the foul line. I knew something about Scott and his track experience, as Scott had been running on the tracks in California, so I told Combs to be careful about permitting Scott to get the start on him.

Combs Had Bad Start.

"One of the umpires acted as starter. The boys ran in their spiked shoes, baseball trousers and undershirt. I had figured on the regulation warning of the starter such as 'get ready,' 'all set,' and so on. Both were on their marks when the starter pressed the trigger, but the gun didn't go off. Combs jumped off like a rabbit, then hurried back, and just then came the report. Scott was off like a regular professional, and it looked as if it was all off with Combs.

"Combs trailed the greater part of the way but about ten or twelve yards from the finish he passed Scott as if standing still, just because he had the wind and Scott didn't. Earl won by about five yards.

Timed in Ten Flat.

"The joke of it was that the day before we had timed Combs in a private trial with President Knekelkamp's race track timer on the job. He caught Earl in 10 flat. When I questioned this the timer insisted that he had done just a fraction of a second better than that. It was a shame to take the money, but believe me some of the boys were sweating in the early part of the race."

Scott goes up as an outfielder to the Chicago Cubs. The manager thinks he will make the grade. There is none much better in the fielding game and he believes that he can make good as a hitter. At any rate, the Chicago fans will see a lot of speed.

Plane Houses Auto Salesroom

With a wing spread of eighty-seven feet, this plane has left New York for a tour of the country. It houses a fully equipped automobile salesroom, including the machine. Mrs. Catherine McLoughlin, the first aerial secretary, was busy at her desk before the giant plane took off for Boston.

Gridiron Game Condemned Because of Popularity

Big income arouses talk against football;
Football profits support whole program;
Does not cost $25,000 for one man.
Indiana's expenses for year;
Whole coaching staff at Illinois cost $9,580.23.

BY JOHN L. GRIFFITH.
Commissioner of "Big Ten."

A great deal of the criticism that is being made regarding college athletics is due to the fact that people reading the attendance figures at the games quite naturally wonder what becomes of all the money that is being taken in at the football contests. The public has every right to know how the money is obtained and what is done with the profits.

Only a few will find fault with football because it is popular enough to enable the management to make money on the football enterprise. WE ARE HARDLY READY YET IN THIS COUNTRY TO CONDEMN A THING BECAUSE IT SHOWS A PROFIT.

If we do take the Russian view regarding success in money matters, then we will have to admit that in most of the universities baseball, basketball, track and the minor sports are all right because for the most part they are conducted at a loss, while football, which quite universally shows a profit, should be condemned becausethe public supports it liberally enough to make it possible for the athletic association to conduct the losing ventures from the football receipts.

What Becomes of the Money?

It is quite probable that many persons who are entrusted with the expenditures of public money are not as careful in making purchases and in disbursing funds as they would be if they handled their own property. It is true, of course, that some managers of athletic associations finances have squandered money belonging to the athletic associations, but this is not a peculiarity of those entrusted with the handling of athletic finances. Probably it would be found if a careful check were made of the administration of government, state church, city, university and school funds that some persons, entrusted with the handling of the funds of certain of these different organizations or groups, would be even more slack in the matter of expenditures than the athletic coaches and directors have been in disbursing the football receipts. This is one thing that should be brought out in an investigation if such an investigation is to be made—what is done with the money earned in football?

Pays For Other Sports.

The fact is that the money that is taken in at the gate is used not only to defray the ligitimate expenses of the teams but the profit further goes toward paying the expenses of the sports that are not self-supporting, for the maintenance in whole or in part of the intramural and required physical education program and what is left is used to improve the buildings and grounds.

Many of the papers recently carried the story in which it was suggested that it cost $25,000 to equip and place a single man on the field for a single football game. It would be interesting to know how the author of this statement reached this conclusion.

No $25,000 Man.

The University of Illinois is a typical great state university. Last year the Illinois Athletic association spent $29,284.19 to finance the football season. Of this $6,216.22 was spent for football equipment. When it is considered that the athletic association equips at least three hundred of the varsity and the freshman squads, this item is not exorbitant.

Last year Illinois took in $249,036.86 for all sports, and its expenses, including the general expenses of the athletic association that are not charged directly to any one sport, amounted to $159,628.81, leaving a profit of $89,408.05. Of course, a considerable item of expense is the guarantees paid visiting teams. For instance, when Michigan played Illinois in the memorial stadium the University of Michigan received one-half of the gate receipts taken in at this game. Of the profit listed above, $73,695.26 was applied on the stadium fund, leaving the association with a balance for the fiscal year of $9,496.57.

Football at Minnesota.

The budget for football last year for the University of Minnesota was $23,300 and Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics, is authority for the statement that Minnesota kept within that budget figure. At Purdue university, the total expenditures last year for football, after guarantees for visiting teams were paid, was $28,000. Purdue spent $6,500 for equipment, which was used by ninety varsity men, one hundred twenty-five freshmen and by seventy-five members of class teams.

The football receipts total at Indiana university last year was $56,304.62. The expenditures, which are herewith itemized, totaled $28,417.71, leaving a net gain for the season of $27,886.91. Since Indiana is building a new stadium, which will be dedicated this fall, it is not difficult to suggest what will be done with the profit from the season. The itemized expenditures follow:

The Indiana Expenses.

Officials	$ 812.88
Equipment and supplies	4,185.54
Medical supplies	43.85
Advertising	1,146.27
Scouting	883.69
Guarantees to visiting teams	5,418.20
Teams abroad	6,969.08
Salaries of coaches	7,380.08
Rubbers, timers and score keepers	120.20
Ushers, ticket sellers and gatemen	235.05
Repairing athletic shoes	$ 495.00
Freight on bleachers to Indianapolis games	73.65
Rain insurance	341.255
General hotel service	70.50
Executive conference meetings	41.59
General labor	158.58
	1,180.57
Travel other than teams abroad	42.30
Total expenditures	$28,417.71

Salaries Not Exorbitant.

In these days when it is so frequently charged that the football coaches are paid movie actor salaries, it is interesting to note that at the University of Indiana the amount paid to football coaches was $7,380.08. At the University of Illinois the coaches' salaries total $9,580.23 and it might be suggested that in these days in all of our leading universities there are several men on the coaching staffs. One thing further, in most of the best regulated universities and colleges the athletic association budget and books are audited by the university auditors annually and in most cases the yearly statements are published so that any one who is interested may know where the money comes from and how it is used.

DRAKE PLOTTING HUSKER DEFEAT

Bulldogs Count On Taking Nebraska's Measure In Nov. 7 Combat.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31.—Having seen the mighty "Red" Grange in action against Iowa, Oct. 17, gridiron fans of this state will have the opportunity to watch the work of another All-American gridiron star when Nebraska tangles with Drake university, Nov. 7, in a battel dedicating Drake's fine new stadium here.

Captain Ed. Weir of the Cornhuskers thoroughly deserved to be chosen All-American tackfile on important mythical elevens last season and the caliber of game he is playing this year insures that he will repeat for this great honor.

And Weir isn't the only star that Coach Bearg has on his Cornhusker eleven. Brown at quarterback, Hutchison at center and "Choppy" Rhodes at fullback are three Nebraska aces who are certain to give Ossie Solem's Bulldogs a lot to worry about when the two teams clash.

Drake Dreams of Victory.

While they admit that Nebraska will furnish the stiffest competition of the year, Drake followers are confident that their favorites have a chance to defeat the team that stopped "Red" Grange and walloped Illinois in an early season clash.

The Bulldogs will have an added incentive to win, inasmuch as they will be playing before a capacity crowd at the dedication of their new stadium, the finest athletic plant in Iowa. Therefore a hard fought, colorful battle seems certain.

One of the most conspicuous rooters seen at the world series in Washington, D. C., was Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, known as the blind senator. He saw through the keen eyes of his wife, who has been his outlook on life for many years.

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HURLING STAR ON GIANTS' ROSTER

Muggsy McGraw Discovers New Pitching Sensation In Greenfield.

Among the sky-rocket performers in baseball put down Kent Greenfield of the New York Giants. Kent became of age July last summer, just about the time he was getting a good start with the then champions. A week before that he pitched his first full nine-inning game of the season for the McGraw outfit and held Pittsburgh to one run.

Having watched him in that contest, Manager McGraw announced that he believed that he had one of the greatest pitchers in either league. That was considered a pretty broad statement, but the veteran expects Kent to make good on the prediction next year. When the season had been wound up, Greenfield had a record of 12 won and 8 lost, figures which didn't change the good opinion held by the boss of the Giants.

Praised by McGraw.

"Greenfield has about everything a good pitcher should have," said McGraw later on. "He has a change of pace, plenty of speed, curves and judgment. He knows what he is doing all the time and is a student of the batters facing him. He has the physique to back him up and if he doesn't become one of the greatest of pitchers I am a bum prophet, that's all."

Possibly McGraw is right. Greenfield has the build all right, standing 6-feet 1 inches and weighing 175 pounds. It can be judged from this that he is an athlete. He is because he grew up where they come from, the blue grass region of Kentucky.

Started in Virginia Loop.

Greenfield was discovered around Guthrie, Ky., by Manager Ed Goosetree of the Portsmouth team in the Virginia league during the summer of 1922. Goosetree has picked up many a good youngster. He says he never found a more promising pitcher than this same Kent Greenfield. Anyhow, Goosetree signed him for the Portshe was sold to the Giants. The mouth team and in the fall of 1923 next year he was sent to New Haven for more schooling.

Having served his apprenticeship he rejoined the Giants last spring. He was started slowly, his work being confined to helping histeresseed brother twirlers. Having turned his twenty-first birthday, the assignments came more regularly and he finished as one of the Giant's aces.

Compiled Fine Record.

Before the season was over he had pitched in 177 innings, and allowed slightly more than one hit per inning. He was wild enough to be effective, giving 68 bases on balls and striking out 79. In two nine-inning games he held the new world's champions to a single run and did the same to Cincinnati and Chicago once each. In the Chicago game the Cubs made but four hits.

It would be well for National league sluggers to study Greenfield's style. McGraw has threatened to make him the "iron man" of the Giants next season.

BUDDY MYER IN LINE FOR FAME

Washington Youngster Looks Like Real Goods As Future Great.

It is on the cards that there always should be a candidate for fame in the world's series. Sometimes he comes in as an "unknown" and again there is the veteran who has in an unobstrusive way worked himself to the topmost pinnacle.

When Oswald Bluege was laid out in one of the settos between the Pirates and the Senators, it looked as if Lady Luck had picked one Charles "Buddy" Myer for her own. Myer, unheralded and unknown, went to the hot corner for the then world's champions and proceeded to make baseball history. That he didn't wasn't especially his fault. He didn't show well to the homefolks, but getting on strange grounds he put up a great game at Pittsburgh. Then the dizzy Bluege returned to the game and the hero role of "Buddy" was cut short.

Critics who saw him in the big series and in his more routine work at New Orleans before he joined Washington, predicted a great future for the "kid" and if should he make good there are reasons for Tris Speaker kicking himself around his hacienda down Texas way. Tris had a chance to get him, and so did Cincinnati.

Hugh Critz of the Reds is given the credit for discovering him. He did down in Mississippi where he andand Myer went to school at the A. & M. college.

"Myer is a greater player right now than I ever hope to be," was the way Critz put it up to Manager Hendricks. "Get him, by fair means or foul."

Hendricks didn't ge thim, but Cleveland was given the tip and he was with the Indians on the training trip. Having learned something besides baseball in college, Myer was astute enough to know that he was of some value and consequently made an agreement with Cleveland that if they decided to keep him he should get $5,000 for signing. Speaker hesitated for some time, then decided that $5,000 was considerable money and let him go. New Orleans of the Southern association got on his trail, slipped him $3,000 for signing on the dotted line and he immediately became the sensation of the league.

Washington scouts, snooping around during the beginning of the heated term in the Southern, thought he was worth negotiating for and President Heinemann of the Pelicans got an offer, which he promptly refused. Then came some more and finally Myer went to the Senators for a reported price of $20,000.

Next season he will be groomed to take Roger Peckinpaugh's place should the latter find his underpinnings too wobbly. There has been a question whether he will be able to hit big league pitching. In his first year of professional baseball he clouted the pill for an average of .336 in 99 games with New Orleans. But that wasn't all; he came near setting a record for accepted chances for all time. So far as the modern record is concerned he has it with nine putouts and nine assists in a regulation game. Bobby Wallace had 17 chances, but Dan Richardson of Washington, back in the dark ages of the game, had 19. This probably won't worry Myer. He has a long time ahead of him.

TONY SETS PACE AS KING OF SWAT

It was a great year for home runs in 20 baseball leagues of more or less assorted class during the past season.

A record, which actually wasn't a record, was set during the past season when Tony Lazerre of the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast league pounded out 60 home runs, thus bettering the mark of 59 which Babe Ruth of the Yankees set in 1921.

Lazerre's circuit clouts were strictly only a record for the Pacific Coast league as Ruth made his 59 on a schedule which called for 154 games while the Coast league season stretched out to 198 games, even though Lazerre did not figure in quite that many.

Next to Lazerre came old Ed Konetchy of the Fort Worth team of the Texas league with 41, while Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals led the National league sluggers with 39. "Bunny" Brief of Milwaukee in the American Association pounded the ball to the wide open spaces 36 times, while Carter of Richmond in the Virginia league got one fewer than did Hornsby and also in fewer games. Outfielder Payne of Wichita led the circuit clouters in the Western league.

Here is how the "Bambinos" of the country stacked up:

List of Circuit Clouters.

Lazerre, ss, Salt Lake, Pacific Coast, 60.
Konetchy, 1b, Fort Worth, Texas, 41.
Hornsby, 2b, St. Louis, National, 39.
Carter, cf, Richmond, Virginia, 38.
Brief, cf, Milwauke, eAmerican association, 36.
Najo, cf, Okmulgee, Western association, 34.
Meusel, cf, New York, American, 33.
Payne, cf, Wichita, Western, 33.
Munson, cf, Harrisburg, N. Y.-Pa., 31.
J. Kelly, cf, Toronto, International, 30.
Cullop, cf, Atlanta, Southern association, 30.
Daniels, cf, Greenville, South Atlantic, 29.
O. Cashion, cf, Salisbury, Piedmont, 25.
Bratcher, cf, Peoria, Three-I, 20.
McGee, 1b, Peoria, Three-I, 20.
Bobo, 3b, Hattiesburg, Cotton States, 17.
Guppy, cf, Moline, Miss. Valley, 17.
Froman, 1b, Hamilton, Mich.-Ontario, 17.
S. Wafford, cf, Jonesboro, Tristate, 14.
Akers, 2b, Joneboro, Tristate, 14.
Bosse, cf, Springfield, Eastern, 11.
Surface, cf, Lakeland, Florida State, 7.

Outfielders Set the Pace.

As is usual, the outfielders had all the better of the long distance clouting. There were 15 fly-chasers who pounded themselves to the top in their respective leagues to seven infielders, three guardians of the initial corner qualifying as "greatest." Then came to second-sackers and one third-baseman and one shortstop. Not a catcher figured in the list.

It has not happened often that a shortstop has figured as the greatest long distance performer of the season, but probably on the strength of Lazerre's feat in topping the country's sluggers he was advanced to the major league ranks, being purchased by the Yankees. The question is will he be a worthy successor to Babe Ruth or will the Bambino "show him up" when it comes to real clouting next summer?

Did this Ever Occur to YOU?

In the world of business today, success absolutely demands that one keep his best foot foremost and look the part—and an able tailor can do such for you if you give him an opportunity to properly know and serve you.

Our expert tailors know how to perfectly fit the tall man, the small man or the stout man. You cannot have the same correct fitting in "ready-made" garments.

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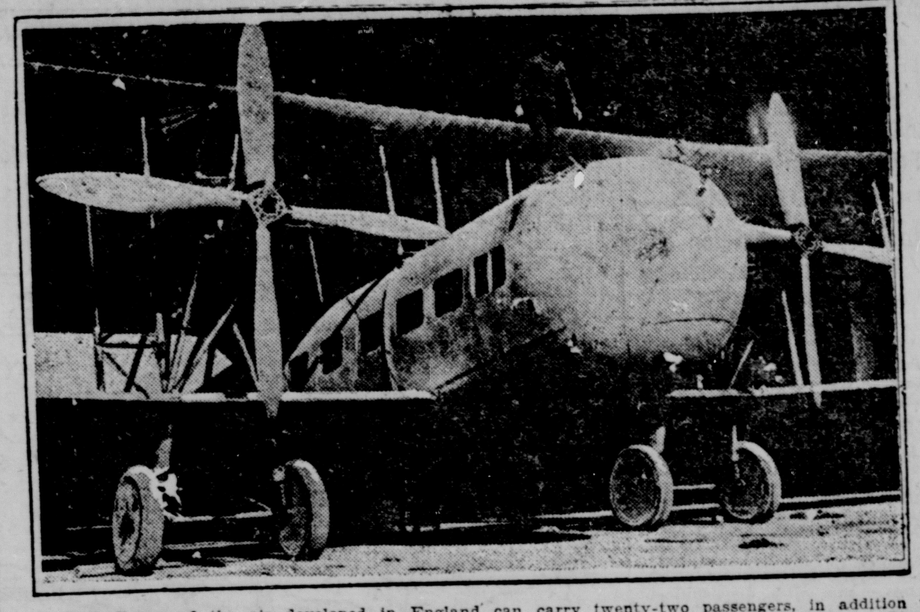

A Rolls-Royce of the air developed in England can carry twenty-two passengers, in addition to crew, and has facilities for serving them meals enrote, besides many other traveling comforts. Photo shows the "bows" of the air liner.

SCOTT LEADS ALL IN SERIES DOUGH

Durable Everett Banks His Sixth Share From 1925 Diamond Classic.

If money brings luck Everett Scott, substitute shortstop for the Washington team in the American league, is "it". When he received his world's series check from Commissioner Landis for $3,734 as part of the loser's end of the purse, he became the kingpin among world's series financiers.

As a matter of fact, Scott did not appear in the box score against Pittsburgh, but because the Yankees set him adrift during the summer Scott had a chance to cut in on his sixth world's series melon, without toting a bat to the plate.

So far as the numbers of series is concerned, Scott shares the honors with "Stuff" McInnis of Pittsburgh, Eddie Collins of the White Sox and Babe Ruth of the Yankees, each of whom has been in six series. It might be deduced that McInnis has been favored by luck as much as has Scott, considering that "Stuffy" was turned loose by a near tallender, only to hook up with champions, but there is a difference—Scott has the most money to his credit.

Cleans up Twenty Thousand.

With the last check cashed, Scott had banked $20,905 of world's series money since 1915, when he cut in on the winner's end with the Boston Red Sox. He remained with the champions from the Hub checks, both from the winner's end. Being transferred to New York, he got his share of the loser's end in 1922, but averaged it up pretty well by drawing down the biggest purse on record—$6,143—in the world's series of 1923. Then came his sixth cut this past season.

Ruth is nearest to Scott in total amount with $20,681, the two having shared in five out of the six series. Scott was not in on the purse in 1921 and Babe lost out this season.

Collins has pulled down $17,793. His shares were more evenly distributed than either Scott's or Ruth's, his lowest being almost exactly $1,000 more than Scott's and Ruth's smallest. The minimum amount to go to Collins was $2,031 in 1914 as part of the loser's end between the Athletics and Braves. Scott received only $1,102 as his part of the winner's end in the war year of 1918, Ruth also sharing in the purse this year, for the smallest amount on record.

Collins in Six Series.

Collins grabbed off most of the money with the Athletics, being counted in on the series of 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914. Eddie was in on the winner's end for the White Sox against the Giants in 1917 and got a loser's share in the Chicago-Cincinnati games of 1919.

Ruth swelled his bank account while with Boston in 1915, 1916 and 1918 and with the Yankees in 1921, 1922 and 1923, for a total of $20,681.

McInnis won his first extra purse in 1910, the same year that Collins drew down his, both being on Connie Mack's team. His other winning years while with the Athletics paralleled those of Collins and his next came with the Red Sox in 1918. Then came his fortunate switch this year, his final check making the total read $17,445. His biggest check was $5,332 this year. Collins' best was $3,654 in 1911, with Scott's and Ruth biggest, $6,143 in 1923.

LEAGUE MOGULS SPENDING COIN

Wrigley and Ruppert Ready To Pull Big Roll In Buying Players.

William Wrigley, chief owner of the Chicago Cubs, says he is ready to "spend a million" in order to give Chicago fans a pennant winner. Jacob Ruppert, boss of the Yankees, is credited with already having expended $350,000 for "ivory" on the hoof for next season, so it may be considered that the matching of bank rolls is on.

These two magnates are considered to be the richest of the rich in the national game. Both are in the multi-millionaire class, where the multi" means something. There have been efforts in the past to buy pennants, but in most cases this has been confined to swaps between the major league clubs themselves. This apparently is going to be a new deal, with each taking a gambler's chance. Much applause from the minor league owners may be looked for.

Yanks Grab Seventeen.

In the case of Ruppert, the fans are wondering what he got for the money he is reported to have spent. The Chicago magnate has not taken the fans into his confidence as to how much of an inroad into his bank account the several purchases have made, but it will probably will fall below the Ruppert estimate but Mr. Wrigley has still the chance to fall back on the amended paraphrase: "I have just begun to spend."

Seventeen have been added to the Yankee pay roll; one of these was drafted, Pitcher Fullerton of the St. Paul club of the American association. Now the guessing will be: How many of the other sixteen will parade in Yankee uniform as regulars next season?

There is, for instance, Tony Lazerre, fence-buster for the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast league. Will he measure up to major league size in front of American league pitching? Regardless of the reported price of $60,000, he probably was a good "buy." His 60 home runs, if nothing else, should make him a drawing card.

Shortstop Mack Koenig showed well at the fag end of the season, but the Colonel can't very well have two short-fielders in the game, so one will either have to go back to the bushes or sit on the bench. Koenig is supposed to have cost $50,000, quite expensive bric a brac, these two. Koenig should make good.

Pat Collins, catcher, also obtained from St. Paul, should come in handy. The price tag is $25,000. He is worth a slice of this as a pinch-hitter.

Frank Zoeller, outfielder from Atlanta, was a great run-getter in the Southern association. He was gairly well up in hitting, but it will be surprising should he stick. Then there is Herbert McQuaid, pitcher, also bought from the Saints. McQuaid finished second among the American association pitchers, wining 14 and losing five games.

Many critics believe that this exhausts the possibilities and this leaves on the colonel's hands Catcher Luebbe of Omaha; Leo Durocher, shortstop, from Hartford; Walter Gilbert, St. Joseph, third sacker; Jack Smith, catcher, and Lefty Jacobs, Sam Wernke, Ruel Love, Joe Bloomer and Cummings, pitchers. There is one more, Pitcher Braxton of the Springfield, Mass., team. He looks promising.

America's Demand
for this greatest of Cadillacs
at new low prices
Exceeds all Previous Cadillac Popularity

The wonder is not that Cadillac is so fine and so good, but that such fineness and goodness are now procurable at the low prices of the new 90-degree Cadillac.

That nothing mechanical can be finer than Cadillac is not alone traditional among those who know fine cars. It is also clearly provable in terms of engineering and manufacturing limitations and material specifications.

Never more obviously than now has Cadillac proved its right to the title, Standard of the World.

But those who have enjoyed the Cadillac supremacy of the past have always expected to make a higher initial investment for the added years of comfort and security, the greater measure of care-free, golden miles.

Today, in the new 90-degree Cadillac, production skill has achieved the seemingly impossible. For Cadillac quality is greater than ever before, but you can now secure a beautiful five-passenger Cadillac Brougham at a list price of $2,995.

Throughout the United States, a tidal wave of Cadillac approval attests public recognition of the supremacy of Cadillac value.

If demonstration determines your choice, you must choose the new Cadillac.

Prices range from $2995 for the Brougham to $4485 for the Custom Imperial. F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

The new low (GMAC) financing rates are available to those who wish to purchase the new Cadillac out of income.

New 90 degree
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
1328 P St. Lincoln, Nebr.

DISCUSS NEW DEBT OFFER

Ambassador Herrick and French Premier Hold Conference on Problem.

Rumors In Washington That Ambassador Daeschner May Be Recalled.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Premier Painleve and American Ambassador Herrick today had a conference on the question of French debts to America, but details were withheld.

It was indicated, however, that the French cabinet soon will take up the problem which was left unsettled by former Finance Minister Caillaux at Washington.

The Washington proposal for a temporary arrangement of $40,000,000 annuities for five years—with a more definite agreement left for the future — met with disppointment here and there is a feeling that the problem must come up again very soon.

Washington Interested.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Reports from Paris that Emile Daeschner, the French ambassador, is to be relieved of his assignment here and that this move will be accompanied by a new French offer on the debt engaged the attention of administration officials, but there was no confirmation of either report today.

Treasuhy officials said it would be of little use for France to submit a new debt offer not materially better than the one which M. Caillaux presented and which was rejected.

If Ambassador Daeschner is removed he will be regarded more or less by his fellow diplomats in Washington as "a goat." It is believed M. Caillaux and his colleagues of the debt commission explained their failure to negotiate a debt settlement in Washington as due in part to their lack of information on the state of American opinion on the debt and held M. Daeschner responsible.

Jules J. Jusserand, who served as French ambassador in Washington for more than twenty years, was recalled a year ago because of his government's dissatisfaction with his inability to obtain ultra-liberal terms for France on the debt.

When a Wife Hates to Admit Her Husband Is Right

(Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

De Paola Sets Speedway Pace

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 31.—Thrills a plenty marked the 250 mile auto race on the quarter-mile board track at the new Rockingham speedway today. Pete De Paolo, the Brooklyn speed demon, added another laurel to his track conquests in winning the event.

Leon Duray of Columbus, Ohio, who ran a spectacular race for the better part of 100 miles as a leader, was forced to quit after he had beaten the worlds' record for that distance. The Ohioan circled around the boardway at 129 miles an hour. Duray's motor was completely burned out when he finally quit and went to the pit.

DePaolo's time for the 250 miles was one hour, 59 minutes and 29 seconds. Close behind him was Ralph Hepburn of Somerville, Mass. Earl Cooper of San Francisco finished third, a little over two laps behind Depalo. It had been a duel between DePaolo and Cooper.

Harry Hartz of Los Angeles was fourth, Tommy Milton of St. Paul fifth, Earl Devore of Denver sixth, Norman Batton of Brooklyn seventh and Jerry Wonderlich of Bloomington, Ill., eighth.

Mayor Of Los Angeles Injured In Auto Crash

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(U. P.)—Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles was nursing a fractured leg and numerous cuts and bruises tonight following an auto accident in which he narrowly escaped with his life.

The mayor was traveling in the executive limousine when the driver lost control and the machine veered down a steep incline and crashed into the side of a speeding trolley.

The chauffeur emerged from the smashup without injury and drove to the hospital with his injured chief.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At St. Louis — Rolla Mines, 14; St. Louis U., 7.

CHAMBER TO SUBMIT PLAN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—While the house ways and means committee neared the end of its public hearings on a new tax bill, the United States chamber of commerce today served notice it will submit a business plan of taxation to the new congress.

Carrying out the ideas of organized business of America, it will call for an immediate revision of all federal taxes upon a peace time basis, elimination of war taxes and removal of the intricate red tape wrapped around the existing tax administration.

The plan will be based upon a survey of the entire field of federal, state and local taxation to be worked out by a special committee of economists and business men.

Some of the high lights in the plan will be recommendations for lower income taxes and repeal of estate and war exise taxes.

A number of attorneys and business men were heard Saturday on the estates tax law, most of whom urged its repeal or radical modification.

Wed Again After 25 Year Divorce

A second honeymoon is being celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripp, of New Bedford, Mass., who were divorced twenty-five years ago. Tripp met her again a year ago, after the death of her second husband and began another courtship. Both are 63.

Husker Harriers Wallop Sooners In Saturday Run

Coach Henry F. Schulte's Nebraska cross country team chalked up its third victory of the season Saturday afternoon when the Husker harriers defeated the crack Oklahoma squad, 27 to 28.

Runners finished as follows: First, Rutherford, Oklahoma; second, Niblick, Oklahoma; third, Zimmerman, Nebraska; fourth, Hayes, Nebraska; fifth, Reller, Nebraska; sixth, Heald, Oklahoma; seventh, Searles, Nebraska; eighth, Lewis, Nebraska; ninth, Stephens, Oklahoma.

Stromsburg Romps Over Brainard Hi

STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 31.—Stromsburg high romped over Brainard in football here yesterday, 75 to 0. The game was played on a snow-covered field. Captain Myrberg at halfback and Johnson at end featured the Stromsburg play. Myrberg made six touchdowns.

Chappell Has Clean Slate In The West

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 31.—Cappell high won its second conference game yesterday, defeating Bridgeport on the Bridgeport gridiron, 13 to 0. The Chappell goal line has not been crossed this year.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Chappell eleven.

HERE AND THERE.

The American Pie Industry.

(St. Joe News-Press.)

While the discussions of the Missouri Bakers' association were largely upon bread, it is consoling to know that with the rapid growth in population of this country there has been no diminution in the pie output. The average American eats pie. It may not contain vitimin A or even B, but that it is a wholesome food is attested by the fact that the average citizen of the United States heads the column of nations in health and rugged physique. The pie eating habit has kept pace with the census reports and the wherewithal to satisfy it has just been a few jumps ahead of the demand.

The magnitude of the pie consumption has lifted the burden of making this delectable pastry from the women who were unable to meet the demand. Science has stepped in and has unraveled the secret of this most excellent culinary conception and today huge establishments are baking pies on par with those that mother used to make. The difference is in the quantity. In an eastern city a pie baking plant covers an ordinary city block and can bake 4,000 pies in an hour if necessary. Flour, sugar, and shortening and other ingredients are purchased in carload lots and this large industry is on the job day and night.

Now comes the news of a great merger of bakers. When in full working order we may expect pies turned out in carload lots. One takes courage in the fact that the pie making industry of the country is in strong hands. No matter what adverse winds may blow the nation may now go forward blithely and with confidence working out its destiny unafraid, because buttressed and fortified in the fountain draws its supply from an inexhaustible source and will continue to spout pies for aye and aye.

Grinnell Trims Oklahoma's Ags

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 31.—Scoring in the first and third periods, the Grinnell players today crushed Oklahoma Aggies' homecoming hopes by a score of 20 to 0, scoring in the first, third and fourth periods.

Opening with a rush, Grinnell crossed the Aggie goal line early in the game after Sweet, Grinnell captain, raced 45 yards to score.

Completing seven out of eight passes, the Aggie eleven threatened in the second period.

Grinnell reasserted herself in the last half of the game when Meeter, half, dashed 45 yards for a touchdown, only to be allowed by Wing, fullback, who ran 95 yards for a sensational score.

In the final quarter, Grinnell uncorked her first pass of the game and on a delayed toss, Wing to Moran, for 18 yards, the final touchdown was scored.

Badgers and Gophers Clash in 12-12 Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—The Badger and the Gopher fought to a 12 to 12 tie here today. Coming from behind, Wisconsin put her famed aerial attack to work in the final period and played the Maroon and Gold to a standstill. It was the third consecutive tie game for the rival schools, which have met on the gridiron thirty-five times.

Penal Authority Advocates Lash

William Baxter, field secretary of Connecticut Prison association, is advocating restoration of whipping post as a punishment for many offenses, among them wife-beating, following a study of European methods of dispensing justice.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	TP	Pct
Post Office	9	8	1	6479	.889
Grainger Bros.	9	8	1	7123	.889
Neb. Lbr. & Mills.	9	7	2	6860	.778
O'shea-Rogers	9	6	3	5857	.667
Gooch's Best	9	6	3	6772	.667
Curtis,T. & P.	9	5	4	6402	.556
Gas & Elec. Co.	9	3	6	5594	.333
Sec. Mut. Life	9	3	6	6214	.333
Markel Dodges	9	2	7	5431	.222
Sinclair Oil Co.	9	1	8	5468	.111
Evans Laundry	9	0	9	6082	.000

Individual Standings.

Lyons	174	Workman	140
Miller	164	Diamond	140
Points	164	Adkins	139
Foster	164	Steele	137
Barr	164	Moran	135
Roth	162	Sacks	135
Egger	161	Helworth	135
Imlay	158	Carlson	134
Ernst	158	Laughlin	134
Van Scyoc	156	Laub	133
Packard	152	Dillman	131
Harding	152	Loosbrock	131
Wilson	151	Hansen	130
Mohr	150	Thompson	126
Heizer	150	Mutchie	125
Hinds	150	Anderson	124
Pegler	149	Mook	123
Hudson	149	Wisser	123
Edwards	148	Yantzi	120
Bean	148	Reed	120
Bivins	147	Sick	120
Jones	147	Bohanan	117
Coyle	147	Applin	112
Herzog	146	Gorman	110
Ferguson	144	Davis	110
Daland	144	Damewood	109
Simmons	144	Anderson	108
Kreamer	143	Kempkes	104
Albers	143	Newswager	101
Potter	141	Schwartz	100
Brokaw	141	E. Damewood	100
Carlson	140		

High team series—Grainger Bros., 2,401.

High individual three-game series—Lyons, 565.

High individual game—Lyons, 236.

High team game—Grainger Bros., 877.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Amsberry Print. Co.	12	10	2	.833
Smith's Bakery	15	11	4	.733
Lawlors	15	9	6	.600
Shogo Lithia	15	8	7	.533
Saratoga Alleys	15	7	8	.467
Capital Alto Livery	15	5	10	.333
Richmond Candy	15	4	11	.267

Individual Standings.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	12	2327	194
Finley	15	2597	173
Kissler	15	2567	171
Dreith	12	2046	171
Keck	12	2038	170
Miller	15	2556	170
Johnson	6	997	166
Vierow	12	1992	166
Peck	12	1995	166
Jennings	15	2469	165
Robinson	9	1474	164
Lange	12	1954	163
Cullimore	15	2446	163
Sharrar	12	1950	162
Hayden	12	1946	163
Amend	15	2415	161
Dunman	15	2408	160
Bishop	15	2396	160
Rohrig	15	2382	159
Buttery	12	1906	159
Simmons	9	1411	157
Waugh	15	2365	157
Kelly	15	2331	155
Loetterle	12	1832	153
La Rue	15	2306	153
Reifsmeyer	9	1340	149
Dutton	15	2216	148
Maser	12	1780	148
Christensen	15	2178	145
Lebsock	15	2180	145
Smith, R.	9	1307	145
Haney	15	2149	143
McMeen	15	2128	142
Plank	9	1261	140
Atkins	15	2036	136
Bradley	3	405	135

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
D. Q. Tire Service	15	13	2	.867
Varsity Cleaners	12	8	4	.667
Magee	15	8	7	.533
Hardy	15	8	7	.533
Robert's Dairy	15	8	7	.533
Postoffice	6	3	3	.500
Reformatory	15	6	9	.400
Union Fire Ins.	15	4	11	.289

Individual Standings.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	13	2757	183
eBilhorne	15	2657	177
Barr	12	2098	175
Walter	15	2582	172
Egger	9	1535	171
Daland	6	1019	168
A. J. Griswold	12	2021	168
Jennings	15	2512	167
Roth	12	2005	167
Hohnstein	12	2014	167
R. Amos	15	2422	161
Stone	9	1455	161
Imlay	15	2403	160
Obbink	12	2381	159
Loetterle	15	2354	157
Ross	6	940	157
Ruehl	15	2330	156
Hinds	9	1389	155
Hudson	3	464	155
Kelly	15	2298	153
Heizer	9	1388	153
Jesperson	12	1826	152
Schrieder	6	911	152
A. C. Griswold	6	914	152
Van Scyoc	13	1952	150
Tobin	15	2249	150
Scheidler	12	1771	148
Harbaugh	15	2211	147
Gillspie	12	1763	146
Granfund	6	877	146
Albrecht	9	1309	146
Heckle	6	868	145
Russel	15	2161	144
McKibben	15	2130	142
H. Davison	15	2133	142
H. Davison	15	2133	142
Corey	6	847	141
Miller	12	1678	140
Kechter	15	2086	139
G. Davison	15	2085	139
Camblin	9	1246	138
M. Davison	6	824	134
Becker	15	2026	135
Moore	2	263	131
Hallock	3	369	123
Schoch	6	692	116
Haber	12	1284	107

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	TP	Pct
Hussong's Fords	15	12	3	13266	.800
Baseball Hdq.	15	11	4	13256	.733
Saratoga Alleys	15	9	6	13137	.600
F. B. Flemingg	15	7	8	13263	.466
Amsberry P. Co.	15	6	9	13043	.400
Lin. G. & E. Co.	15	0	15	11789	.000

Individual Standings.

	G	Pins	Ave
Finley	15	2878	191
Keck	15	2794	186
Vierow	3	556	185
Spangler, F.	9	1665	185
Millson	9	1661	184
Sciple	15	2752	183
Beal	15	2742	182
Amspoker	12	2189	182
James	15	2730	182
Jakaboski	15	2729	181
Dye	15	2693	179
Larson	15	2688	179
Hudson	15	2671	178
Browne	15	2669	177
Duncan, W.	9	1600	177
Wadhams	15	2643	176
Robinson	9	1579	175
Dinwiddie	15	2622	174
Vicek	15	2610	174
Kelkenberg	15	2605	173
Carlson	15	2593	172
Christensen	6	1032	172
Schmitt	15	2577	171
French	15	2571	171
Flieger	15	2564	170
Pegler	15	2540	169
Theobold	9	1524	169
Finley, E.	3	509	169
Moritz	12	1927	160
Swett	12	1886	157
Bohanan	0	1275	141

High 3-game series—Hussong's Fords, 2,857.

High team single game—Fleming's Jewels, 1,001.

High individual series—Frank Spangler, 674.

High individual game—Frank Spangler, 267.

Men Said to Have Painted Steps of Church Are Held

Two men giving their ages at 21 and 25 were held by the police Saturday night for investigation after having been apprehended painting signs on the steps of a church at the corner of Eighteenth and J streets.

The men were seen painting the signs by two men who were passing at about midnight, police said, and taken to Fourteenth and O streets where they were turned over to police.

SEEK OHIO BANDITS.

TOLEDO, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Police are searching northern Ohio towns today in search of two bandits who robbed a branch bank of the Ohio Savings & Trust Co., late yesterday and escaped with $16,089. Police believe the holdup was the work of experts and that the notorious "Dutch" Anderson may have had a part in its planning and execution.

Kindling for $200,000,000 Bonfire

Government inspectors are preparing for a $200,000,000 bonfire of emergency fleet corporation ships in the Potomatic river, Virginia. Nets are being placed to keep debris from floating into the channel. These are some of the 200 ships marked for slaughter. They have been stripped of valuable metals by a private concern, under a contract that returns to the government about $4,000 of the several hundred thousand dollars each vessel cost.

"Vanity Cases Used 3000 B. C."

Scientific excavations in the ancient city of Kish, so we are told by a news dispatch, shows that women carried vanity cases forty-nine centuries ago. Why did not the luxuries of that old civilization spread to the rest of the world? Why were the delicate and pleasure-bringing things of life buried and hidden away for so many ages?

Without the printed word, information could hardly be spread to other countries, and the knowledge of events and things could scarcely be preserved. Today, if a better rug is produced in Kurdistan, it is soon advertised in American newspapers. If a better necklace is made in China, a printed advertisement will shortly describe it and quote the price on the other side of the globe.

Advertising publishes the secrets of good things from one end of America to the other. The newest and best products of forty-eight states are told about, fully and truthfully, wherever the public press is read.

Read the advertisements and you keep from being buried like Kish.

Advertisements Tell You What Is Best To Buy—Where To Get It and What To Pay for It

There Isn't Any "Want-less" Day, "Offer-less" Day Or "Resultless" Day Here

DUNCAN TO OPEN A CAMPAIGN FOR LAW OBSERVANCE

Street Commissioner Makes Appeal to the Better Nature of Public.

Says City Officials Hope to Reduce the Number of Traffic Arrests.

Commissioner Duncan, head of the street department, Saturday issued a statement in which he expresses a hope for a reduction in the number of arrests in Lincoln for violations of the traffic ordinances.

"We do not have the money to enforce the traffic laws," he said, "so I am going to appeal to the better nature of the public with a view to bringing about a better observance of the ordinances. I hope to accomplish this through the 'lose a minute; save a life' slogan and I know I will have the support of a majority of the city council in the effort."

Duncan's Statement.

The statement follows:

"There is a responsibility resting on the shoulders of every man and woman in the city of Lincoln. I wonder if they are ready to accept it.

"The problem of traffic regulation in Lincoln is one which, in my opinion, transcends all other issues, and one which must be solved at no distant date.

"To an easy going and liberty loving public, the magnitude and seriousness of the traffic problem in Lincoln, as well as in all other cities of our country, has not been given serious meditation or consideration.

Number of Arrests Growing.

"Every day people are being brought into municipal court charged with violation of traffic ordinances and the number is growing with surprising rapidity. Judge Chappell holds the belief that Lincoln's citizens are not crooks or criminals but as high a class of law abiding citizens as can be found in any city in America, and that the majority of these violations are the result of a lack of acquaintance with the ordinances and are not wilful.

"In meting out justice, Judge Chappel generally warns first offenders while repeaters are fined.

"Judge Chappell's opinions are concurred in by members of the city council, each member of which shares my opinion that it is a reduction in the number of arrests and not a steady gain that is desired.

Causes Council Worry.

"How best to bring this condition to pass is a problem that has given the council untold worry during recent weeks, and it has been no less bothersome to Police Chief Peter Johnstone.

"Because of a desire on the part of your commissioners to heed demands that there shall be no increase in taxes for municipal purposes, during recent years every effort has been made to hold the levy to a minimum figure. This, however, has worked to the detriment of the city rather than to its advantage.

"Only recently because of what by many is being characterized as a "pusilanimous financial palicy", it was discovered that the fire department has been for some time housed in a building which was liable to collapse at any time with a loss of life and heavy damage to equipment. Now the council has been forced to the expedient of borrowing money for replacements and will be put to the necessity of paying rentals while the work of rebuilding is under way.

Far From Adequate.

"This same policy has also resulted in the city operating with a police department far from adequate to the needs, a condition which Commissioner of Public Safety John Wright and Police Chief Peter Johnstone state has been existing for several years, ten to be exact. And all because of lack of finances. Both insist that during these years the police department should have had a larger personnel.

"The result has been disastrous in a number of ways. People who, in every other respect are law abiding citizens, have become thoughtless and daily endanger life by careless automobile driving. Others endanger their own lives by crossing streets against signals placed to regulate traffic in an effort to save life and limb.

"The city has no money with which to hire more policemen and it is impossible to enforce the laws. An emergency exists; one of the greatest emergencies that has confronted the people in years. Something must be done.

"How best to meet the situation is the problem confronting both the people and the city officials selected by them.

"It is my belief that the people of Lincoln want to obey the laws enacted by their representatives, and desire their friends and neighbors to obey them.

"Believing this, on Monday I propose to inaugurate a campaign for a safe and sane Lincoln based on the principles of "Lose a Minute Save a Life," and I am going to carry the campaign into every business house in the city, hoping to receive the co-operation of every man, woman and child.

To Press Slogan.

"My first move will be to ask the city council its unanimous support in "Lose a Minute Save a Life", educational campaign.

"Second, I will ask the members of the council to join me in going before every civic club in the city and make an appeal for safe and sane walking, and driving, both on the streets which are regulated by traffic signals and those which are not.

"Third, it is my desire to present the matter to the young people through an appeal to the schools, especially the junior and senior highs, and the state university.

"And lastly, I hope to induce ministers of the city to set aside a Sunday when each of them will deliver a sermon urging the importance of joining the movement by pointing out that multiplicity of little things soon gathers such force of their own momentum that they are curbed only through the use of extreme measures. Extreme measures are not what the people want. Neither are they what the council desires.

"If the people of Lincoln will enter into this campaign in the proper spirit wonderful results can be accomplished. I dislike to speculate on what is in store if they don't.

"A hope of reducing the possibility of tragedy at public school buildings should be incentive enough to induce every one to join with the city and help put across this educational safety campaign."

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

RAW—Market steady; Cubas 3.71c; Porto Ricos 3.71c.

REFINED—Market steady; fine granulated 5@10 higher.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

TURPENTINE — Savannah, $1.04½; New York, $1.11.

ROSIN—Savannah, $14.02½; New York, $15.52½.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania, $3.05@3.15.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	26	11 a. m.	33
2 a. m.	26	12 noon	37
3 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	25	2 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	26	5 p. m.	45
8 a. m.	26	6 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	28	7 p. m.	41
10 a. m.	31		

Sunrise, 6:58 a. m.; sunset, 5:25 p. m.

Highest temperature, 46 degrees; lowest temperature, 25 degrees; mean temperture, 36 degrees, which is 12 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	26	26	88
12:30 P. M.	39	34	64
7:00 P. M.	41	37	68

Prevailing direction of wind, south. Highest velocity, 20 miles per hour.

Height of barometer, at 7 p. m., 30.16 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .0.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

	High	Pre.
Abilene	58	.00
Bismarck	60	.00
Boise	56	.00
Boston	58	.00
Buffalo	50	.00
Cheyenne	50	.00
Chicago	42	.00
Denver	58	.00
Des Moines	42	.00
Dodge City	58	.00
Dubuque	42	.00
Duluth	48	.00
Galveston	48	.00
Helena	48	.00
Huron	54	.00
Jacksonville	62	.00
Kansas City	48	.00
Lincoln	46	.00
Los Angeles	70	.00
Louisville	42	.00
Memphis	48	.00
Minneapolis	46	.00
Montreal	36	.06
New Orleans	56	.00
New York	44	.00
North Platte	54	.00
Oklahoma City	52	.00
Omaha	44	.00
Phoenix	80	.00
Pittsburgh	40	.00
Portland, Ore.	58	.00
Rapid City	58	.10
St. Louis	48	.00
Salt Lake City	62	.00
San Diego	68	.00
San Francisco	60	.00
Santa Fe	58	.00
Sault St. Marie	38	.00
Seattle	58	.00
Sheridan	40	.00
Sioux City	42	.00
Yellowstone Park	46	.00
Valentine	60	.00
Washington	4	.00
Winnipeg	40	.00

LISTS RECENT DEALS IN LAND

Federal Trust Company Records Transactions In Nebraska and Iowa.

The Federal Trust company of Lincoln Saturday gave out the following record of recent transactions in Nebraska and Iowa lands:

The Horne ranch, northwest of town, containing 800 acres, was recently sold for $9,500, spot cash; 160 acres, known as the Phil Wagner place was sold for $18,000 spot cash.

Carl Frisch purchased a 160-acre farm 11 miles south of town from C. F. Kohl for $23,000 cash.

Casper Schulte sold his 80-acre farm in section 26 at $175 per acre and 27 acres in section 27 at $100 per acre.

Lester Corder of Cambridge purchased the Chris Butherus 80-acre tract on the D. L. D. between Holbrook and Arapahoe.

Ed. Bullock of McCook sold 480 acres of well improved ranch land near here to Tom Ried of Holbrook for $18,000, part trade.

Fred Bartels bought the V. L. Dayton farm of 208 acres near town for $30,000 per acre.

Louis Kliment purchased 160 acres of land from T. J. Wliburn at $60 per acre.

Sam Meikle bought the John Meigle farm at $135 per acre. This land is located 3 and 1-2 miles east of town.

The Farmers State bank and W. R. Schlingman purchased the old Schlingman farm, consisting of 704 acres, of Mrs. Maude Noble, of Hamburg, Ia. The consideration was $80 per acre. This tract had 320 acres of corn this year which is estimated at 50 bushels per acre.

Louis Burbach has purchased the Jake Beckman 120-acre farm at $150 per acre. Louis Lauritzen purchased the Will Schaller 160-farm at $150 an acre. Casper Schulte sold 120 acres to Will Schaller for $175 per acre and a 40-acre tract to P. J. Schulte at the same price.

Gus Bock sold his 80-acre farm near town to August Bartels for $225 per acre.

Isaac Bowen sold his 182-acre farm, 2 miles west of Elk Creek, to W. H. Smith of Seward for $27,000.

James Schwab purchased 160 acres from his brother Sam for $10,000, or $62.50 per acre.

Henry Behrens sold his 120-acre farm in Bryan precinct to Homer Powley at $185 per acre. Mr. Powley sold his 80-acres south of town to a neighbor, Frank J. Kubik, for $170 per acre.

Charles Kohler heirs sold a 120 acre tract to Clarence and George Kohler at $172 per acre.

Iowa.

Former Senator Asa Ames purchased the Adam Hotzel farm of 80 acres one mile north of town at $18,250, or about $225 per acre.

240- acres of the William Gernhart estate was sold to Carl Fessell for $33,000. This is located 3 miles north of town.

WANT CORN PICKERS

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 31.—Farmers in Fillmore county are filing requests for corn pickers with the county agent, Lee Thompson, and there are no men to be had to take the jobs. Mr. Thompson is making an effort to supply the demand by registering with labor bureaus.

Markets

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.

Grains closed the short session earlier today.

Wheat was ⅜ to 1c off; corn ⅜ to 1⅛c down and oats ⅝ to ⅞c down.

Wheat started steady to 1⅛c better with moderate trading in the early session. Buying was on firm cables from Liverpool. Later there was selling by a prominent house and the market dropped off from the opening high points.

Corn opened steady to ⅝c up, but eased under poor buying power. There was buying by commission houses and light supplies.

Oats started ⅛ to ¼c better, but the market sold down after the opening in sympathy with other grains. Demand was fair and supplies moderate.

Provisions closed easier.

Grains opened higher and moved steady with a fair demand during early trading here today.

WHEAT—Opened ⅜c to 1⅛c higher with scattered selling mostly from foreign interests. Weather conditions in the northwest were reported generally favorable.

CORN—Was ⅛ to 1c higher at the opening and slightly easier relative to futures.

OATS—Opened ⅛c lower but went to ¼c higher. The cash market was mostly steady with fair demand and moderate offering.

PROVISIONS—Were higher in sympathy with the rest of the market.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May					
Old...	143¾	143½	141	141⅝	142⅝
New..	144¼	144½	142	142⅝	143⅝
July..	127⅝	127½	125¾	125⅝	126½
Dec.					
Old...	147½	147½	144¾	145⅝	146⅝
New..	148½	148½	145⅝	146⅝	147½
Corn					
May..	79-¼	79¼	77¾	77½	78½
July..	79⅞	80	78¾	78½	79¾
Dec..	75⅝	75⅝	72⅞	73¼	74⅜
Oats					
May..	43½	43½	42⅞	43	43⅜
July..	43⅜	44	43⅝	43⅝a	
Dec..	39	39	38	38⅛b	38¾
Rye					
Dec..	81⅞	81⅞	79⅝	79⅞	81⅛
May..	87½	87⅝	85¾	86½	86⅝
Lard					
May..	1385-0	1390	1370	1370	1385
Oct...	1555	1555	1530	1550	1547

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec...	149½	149½	147⅝	148⅛	148⅝
May..	144⅞	144⅞	142⅝	143⅝	143¾
Corn					
Dec...	73	73	71⅝	71⅝-	72⅝
May..	77⅜	78	75⅝	75⅝-	76⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	140	160
Corn	69	71
Oats		
OMAHA—		
Wheat	5	29
Corn	6	23
Oats	11	31
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	105	67
Corn	14	22
Oats	19	20

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Corp., room 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.

BARLEY—70@76½c

WHEAT—1c lower; No. 2 red $1.68; No. 1 hard $1.56; No. 1 durum $1.20; No. 2 mixed $1.61½.

CORN—Old½c lower; new 3c lower; No. 2 mixed 82@½c; No. 3 mixed 82@¼c; No. 1 yellow 82½@83c; No. 2 yellow 82½@83c; No. 3 yellow 82@83¼c; No. 5 yellow 81c; No. 4 yellow 81@½c; No. 5 yellow 81c; No. 2 white 82@83c; No. 3 white 81½@82c; sample grade 77c; new: No. 3 yellow 77c; No. 4 yellow 79c; No. 5 yellow 73c; No. 6 yellow 69½@72c.

OATS—½@¾c lower; No. 2 white, 39¼@40c; No. 4 white 38½@39c; No. 4 white 37c.

RYE—1c lower; no sales.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.

WHEAT—Lower 1@2c; No. 2 hard, $1.56½; smut $1.54.

CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 yellow 83c; No. 3 yellow 82c; No. 6 yellow 69c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 1 feed 34c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 1b 68½c; No. 2b 68c.

RYE—1@2c lower; No. 3 red 72c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31.

WHEAT—1@1½c lower; No. 2 red $1.72; No. 1 hard $1.63@½c; No. 2 hard $1.62@1.62; No. 1 mixed $1.63@1.66; No. 3 mixed $1.62.

CORN—New 1@2c lower; old, 2½@3½c lower; No. 2 mixed new 75c; No. 4 old, 80c; No. 3 mixed new 75c; No. 4 mixed new 74@½c; No. 5 mixed new 72½c; No. 2 yellow old 80½c; No. 4 yellow new 74c; No. 5 yellow new 72½c; No. 6 yellow new and No. 6 white new 71c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.

WHEAT—Under ¾c lower; No. 3 dark hard $1.32½; No. 2 mixed $1.57½.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 white 84c; No. 3 white 83½c; No. 2 white 83¼c; No. 2 mixed 85c.

OATS—Unchanged to ¼c lower; No. 2 white 39c; No. 3 white 38c.

SPECIAL BOND LIST.

(Furnished by The First Trust Co.)

(Saturday's Quotations.)

	Bid	Asked
A. E. G. 7's, 1945	95½	96
Amr. & For. Pr. prfd	92½	93
Andes Copper 7's, 1943	98½	98½
Argentine o's, 1956	96	96½
Argentine 6's, 1959	96	96¾
Argentine o's, 1949	96	96¾
Austrian 7's, 1943	100½	101
Australia 5's, 1955	96¾	97
B. & O. sW. 1950	97	97¼
B. & O. 6's, 1995	102¼	102½
Belg. Govt. 7's, 1955	104¾	105¼
British 5½'s, 1937	101⅞	102⅛
Brooklyn Edison 5's, 1949	102½	102½
Canada 5's, 1931	102	102½
Canada 5's, 1952	102¾	103¼
Canada 5½'s, 1929	102½	102¾
Cent. Pac. Ry. 5's, 1960	96¼	96⅜
Chi. Rap. Tran. 6's, 1944	93½	95½
Consumers Pr. 5's, 1952	96½	97
Dodge Bros. prfd	88½	89
Dodge Bros. Com. "A"	46½	46¾
Finland 6's, 1945	86½	86⅝
Finland 7's, 1950	96½	97
Haiti 6's, 1952	96¼	96¾
Hershey Choc. 5½'s, 1940	99½	99¾
Ind. Bk. Japan 6's, 1927	99¾	100
Jap. Govt. 4's, 1931	83½	83¾
Jap. Govt. 6½'s, 1954	92½	93
Mo. Pac. 7's, 1939	100½	100¾
Nat. Cy. Cs. N. Y. Stock	5.67	5.75
N. Y. C. & St. L. 5½'s, 1974	97	97¼
N. Y. Steam 6's, 1947	102½	103
Paris L. M. R. R. 6's, 1958	77	77½
Rotterdam 6's, 1964	103¼	103¾
Saxon Pub. Wks. 7's, 1945	93½	94
Seine 7's, 1942	88¼	89
Tenn. Elec. Pr. 6's, 1947	102¼	103
Virginian Ry. 5's, 1962	99½	100

Kansasc City Hay.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.

HAY—Unchanged.

Kansas City Potatoes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.

POTATOES—Minnesota Red River Ohios, $4.00@4.20; northern Ohio, $4.15@4.25; Nebraska triumphs, $4.15@4.25.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,892 tubs; creamery, extra, 56c; extra firsts, 46½@48½c; firsts, 44@45c; packing stock, 38@39c.

EGGS—Receipts, 2,231 cases; miscellaneous, 45@47c; ordinary firsts, 36@44c; firsts, 48@54c; extras, 54@½c; checks, 22@26c; dirties, 23@30c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 23¾c; daisies, 24c; young Americas, 24½@¾c; longhorns, 24@½c; brick, 23c.

POULTRY—Live, turkeys, 25@22c; chickens, 21c; springs, 16c; roosters, 17c; geese, 21c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 104 cars; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites, $4.10@4.25; Michigan and Wisconsin bulk round whites, $4.10@4.20; Idaho sacked rurals, $4.50.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

FLOUR — Spring patents $8.40@8.75; clears, $7.50@7.75; soft winter straights $7.60@7.75; hard winter straights $8.40@8.75; patents, $8.75@9.25; clears, $7.35@7.75.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

TURPENTINE—Market steady, $1.11.

ROSIN — Market steady, common $15.52½.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

Hudson Motors opened 2 points higher, in the lead of the motor stocks, at the opening of the stock market today.

Du Pont sold at 218, up ⅝; Chrysler Motor up 1 at 238; Mack Trucks up 1½ at 228; Studebaker up ¾ at 66½; White Motors up ¼ at 95½c.

Copper, industrial and utility stocks were steady at the opening.

Atlantic Coast Line featured the rails with an opening advance at 2½ at 217¾; Brooklyn Union Gas sold at 98, up ½; Woolworth up 1⅝ at 214⅝; Universal Pipe up ⅝ at 37⅝; St. Paul up ⅛ at 8⅝.

Stocks of the motor companies led the speculative market into a brisk and aggressive forward movement of prices in the short session of the market today. Studebaker's favorable earnings statement for the first nine months of the year and an equally promising forecast for Willys Overland, Jordan, Dodge and other automobile manufacturing compalies stimulated another buying movement in the motor shares, and enormous trading in White Motors, Dodge, Studebaker, Mack Trucks, Crysler and Willys Overland was recorded.

Mack Trucks' 8-point jump to 234½ was the feature of the movement. Hudson added 2⅛ points to 116½; Willys Overland was up 2 points at 33½; Jordan up 1½; DuPont up 6; General Motors up 1.

Atlantic Coast Line added 5 points to Frday's spectacular 15-point rise and sold around 220, the highest price in its history.

Stimulated by the extra dividend of $1 a share and the increase in the common dividend to $5 a share, Studebaker plunged forward in spectacular fashion in extremely heavy trading, to above 68. Earlier in the session, the stock had been reactionary and sold at 64¾. Mack Truck sold 9 points higher and most of the active motor shares retained their new gains.

Industrial and specialty stocks, were steady at the close.

The line has secured right of way for an important forty-mile connection in Florda and earnings this year are approxmately $33 a share. Seaboard Airline's strength and activity was also due to extensive new developments in its Florida facilities. Pennsylvania hung up pa new high record at 50¾ and St. Paul common and preferred stocks sold at new high prices for the movement on reports that a majority of the outstanding bonds had been deposited with the bankers' reorganization committees.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; market steady, 10c up; medium weight butchers, $10.80@11.00; top, $11.15; packing sows and lights, $9.40@9.60.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
33	324	110	$ 9.55	57	338	250	$ 9.75
36	365	110	9.85	80	311	...	10.00
59	246	...	10.25	72	269	180	10.40
36	254	40	10.50	79	203	40	10.75
66	217	70	10.90	44	175	40	11.00
67	208	...	11.10	64	193	...	11.15

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; market steady, 10 to 40c up for week; fed steers and yearlings, $9.00@11.50; cows and heifers, $3.75@6.50; canners and cutters, $3.10@3.65; light veals, practical top, $11.50; medium and heavies, calves, $6.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, $6.26@8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 350; market 25 to 50c up for week; western wooled lambs, $15.00@15.50; native lambs, $15.00@15.50; wethers, $8.00@9.00; ewes, light and handyweight, $7.50@8.00; feeding lambs, $15.00@15.40.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 200 to 250 lbs., $10.25; butcher hogs, 250 to 300 lbs., $9.75@10.00; lights, 150 to 200 lbs., 9.75@10.00; packing sows, $8.00@9.00; stags, $7.00@8.00; top, $10.25.

Chicago Livestock.

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000; market strong to 10c up; bulk $11.45@11.75; heavyweight $11.00@11.45; medium weight $11.15@11.45; light weight $10.90@11.60; light lights $10.00@11.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, $9.85@10.20; packing sows, rough, $9.35@9.80; pigs, $11.25@12.25.

CATTLE — Receipts 1,500; steady; calves receipts 200; choice and prime beef steers, $14.00@16.25; medium and good $11.00@12.50; good and choice $13.00@16.00; common and medium $7.00@11.00; butcher heifers, $5.00@13.00; cows, $4.00@8.50; bulls, $4.00@7.00; canner cows and heifers, $2.50@5.00; canner steers, $5.00@7.00; veal calves (light and handyweight) $11.00@11.35; feeder steers $5.75@8.75; stocker steers $5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers, $3.50@6.00; stocker calves, $5.25@8.25; western range cattle, beef steers, $7.00@11.00; cows and heifers, $3.50@8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000; steady; fat lambs $15.00@16.50; culls and common, $11.00@12.00; yearlings $10.50@13.00; wethers $8.50@10.00; ewes, $7.0@8.25; ewes, culls and common, $2.50@5.00; feeder lambs $14.00@16.00.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—

	Demand	Cables
Great Britain, sterling	4.84¾	4.84½
French francs	4.19½	4.20
Belgian francs	4.51½	4.52
Swiss francs	19.26½	19.28
Norwegian kronen	20.40	20.42
Danish kronen	25.92	25.94
Swedish kronen	26.74	26.77
Greek drachmas	1.36	1.36
Dutch florins	40.23	40.25
Italian lira	3.95¾	3.96¼

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 38c.

POULTRY—Hens, under 4 lbs., 1b., 18c; hens, under 4 lbs., lb., 15c; springs, lb., 15c; Leghorn hens and springs, lb., 16c; Leghorn hens and springs, lbs. 12c; ducks, young, lb., 15c; pigeons, doz., 75c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

POULTRY — Dressed: Market easy; chickens 29@42c; turkeys 20@55c; geese 15@20c; broilers 27@38c; fowls 19@36c; ducks, 16@30c.

New York Cash Grain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

WHEAT — Market easy; December, $1.46¼; May, $1.43¾; July $1.26⅝; spot No. 2 red winter $1.73¼, c. i. f. N. Y., export basis; $1.74¼ f. o. b. to arrive

CORN—Easy; No. 2 yellow $1.00¾; No. 3 yellow 99⅝c; No. 2 mixed 99¼c.

OATS—Easy, fancy white clipped 51@55c; ordinary white clipped 47@50c.

THE CLASSIFIED reader comes out ahead.

WE PAY DELIVERED HIGHEST QUOTED MARKET FOR QUALITY POULTRY AND EGGS
NELSON BROS.
POULTRY CO.
701 O St. Phone B5444

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

Ajax Rubber	12
Allis Chalmers	89⅜
American Beet Sugar	31
American Agricultural	27⅛
American Can	264
American Car & Foundry	111
American Linseed	49½
American Locomotive	122
American Smelting	118½
American Steel Foundry	43⅛
American Sugar Refining	66⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	144½
American Woolen	50⅛
Anaconda	49½
Atchison	121¼
Atlantic Gulf and W. I.	66⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	123½
Baltimore & Ohio	85½
Bethlehem Steel	47
Butte & Superior	12
California Petroleum	28⅝
Canadian Pacific	149⅞
Central Leather	2
Chesapeake & Ohio	108⅞
Chicago-Northwestern	70¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	8½
Chile Copper	35½
Colorado Fuel	40¾
Columbia Gas and Electric	53
Consolidated Gas	98⅝
Corn Products	36⅜
Crucible Steel	75⅞
Cuba Cane Sugar	9⅝
Delaware & Hudson	141¼
Erie	36⅝
Erie, first preferred	42
General Electric	313
General Motors	128⅝
Goodrich	71
Great Northern pr.	75⅛
Great Northern Ore	32
Illinois Central	118⅝
International Nickel	39⅛
International Paper	60⅝
Kennecott	57⅛
Lehigh Valley	79⅝
Marine pr.	86½
Miami Copper	9⅝
New York Central	125⅞
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	38⅝
Norfolk & Western	140⅝
Northern Pacific	72
Pure Oil	27¼
Pennsylvania	50⅝
Pressed Steel Car	56
Ray Consolidated	14½
Railway Steel Springs	174½
Reading	84¼
Republic Iron and Steel	54⅛
Southern Pacific	97⅞
Southern Railway	114¾
Studebaker	68
Texas Co.	51
Tobacco Products	94⅛
Union Pacific	142¼
United Cigar Stores	107
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	93⅛
U. S. Rubber	78⅝
U. S. Steel	128
U. S. Steel, preferred	126⅛
Westinghouse	74⅝
White Motors	95½
Willys Overland	33⅛
Sinclair Oil	15⅝
Nevada Cons.	14⅞
Keystone	2⅝
Texas Pacific Coal & Gas	13¾
Coca Cola	170
Freeport Texas	20
General Asphalt	58⅛
Gulf States Steel	90½
International Harvester	131¼
Louisville & Nashville	132⅝
Mack Truck	238
Marland Oil	54⅝
National Department Stores	42
Owen Bottle	61½
Pacific Oil	54⅝
Pan.-Am. Pete	72⅛
Royal Dutch	51⅛
Shell U. and San. Fran.	96½
Simms Pete	20½
Stewart Warner	81⅝
United Drug	161½
Vanadium Steel	32⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	40⅝
Standard Oil of California	54⅞
Hudson Motors	117

Liberty Bonds Open.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

Liberty 3½'s, $99.14; first 4¼'s, $101.28; second 4¼'s, $100.18; third 4¼'s, $100.28; fourth 4¼'s, $102.10.

Closing Liberty bonds: 3½'s, 99.14; first 4¼'s, 101.28; second 4¼'s, 100.17; third 4¼'s, 100.28; fourth 4¼'s, 102.3; new 4¼'s, 106.22.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

COTTON—The cotton market was steady at the opening of trading today, with the first prices from 3 to 6 points lower. December opened at 18.21c, down 4 points; January, 18.52c, down 2 and May 18.77c, down 6.

The market exhibited considerable weakness today as speculative and hedge selling flooded the market with orders which trade interests were unable to cover. December broke nearly $2.00 a bale. Business was active in the first hour, but tapered off in the second period. Cables were fairly steady, but foreign demand was small; weather conditions were not an important factor.

December sold down to 18.92c for a 33 point loss; January off 26 points at 18.29c; March down 29 at 18.54c; May down 26 at 18.69c.

The market was reactionary at the close; final prices were 36 to 38 points lower. Spot cotton was down 35 points, with middling uplands at 19.40c.

December opened at 19.21c, advanced to 19.22c and closed at 18.75c, the low for the day; January close 18.23c; March, 18.50c; May, 18.60c; July, 18.23c; August, 18.50c.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

COFFEE—Firm; options opened 6 to 8 points up; Rio, No. 7 on spot 19¾@½c.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Mondays and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:15am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40am
4:40pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:50am
8:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local**	7:55pm
6:00pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	8:46pm
9:50pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	12:30am
10:45am	Omaha via Ashland.*	10:30am
1:20pm	Om. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
1:55am	Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	5:05pm
6:16pm	Denver-Calif. Flyer.*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Loc'l*	8:50pm
11:15am	Hast.-Kearney Local**	1:35pm
6:15pm	Hast. & Sutton Local.*	10:50am
6:20pm	Seattle via Billgs-N.P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billgs-G.N.*	12:05am
11:05am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
11:05am	Erok. Bow-Seneca Loc'l*	3:50pm
6:10pm	Columbus - Garland.*	10:15am
3:00pm	Columbus Accom.**	5:30pm
1:45pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:35am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:45am	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l*	1:05pm
3:25pm	Neb. City-Falls City L'l	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Loc'l**	9:50am
1:40pm	Sioux City Local**	5:20pm
4:15pm	Table Rock Loca'**	10:15am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:37am	Chicago Limited	1:40am
3:17pm	Colorado Express	1:19pm
1:19pm	Chicago Fast Mail	11:17pm
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Lim.	12:37am
8:03pm	Kans. Okla., Texas	8:08am
5:08am	Co. Bluffs & Omaha	8:03pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	Manhattan & C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka & Kansas City*	6:05pm
5:45pm	Beatrice Passenger	8:20am
12:55am	Oma. & Intermediate**	5:40am
4:05am	Omaha & Intermediate*	10:09am
8:25am	Central City & West.*	5:40pm

Always Hope for the Best---And Always Get It By Reading These Offers Daily

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale. 11

QUALITY, PRICE, TERMS—

On these cars cant' be beaten. Trade your car in if you wish. Ford Sedan like new; Ford Coupe, 1924; Ford Touring, 1924; Ford Roadster; Dodge Coupe, 1923; 4-Door Dodge Sedan; Dodge Touring; Dodge Roadster; Durant Coupe; Cleveland Sedan; Essex Roadster; Hudson Speedster; Buick Touring; Packard Touring; Nash Touring; Studebaker Rdstr. Motor Exchange, 1620 O.

1917 CHEVROLET—Touring, $35; 1918 Ford touring, $30; 1919 Overland chummy, $40; $10 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O.

1917 FORD—Touring, $20; 1918 Ford touring, $25.00; 1919 Ford touring, $35; 1919 Ford touring, $40; 1920 Ford touring, $50; $10 down, $5 weekly. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P.

1919 FORD—Speedster, $35; 1919 Ford sedan, $85; easy payments. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P.

1919 DODGE—Touring, completely overhauled, $100; $25 down; $5 weekly Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P.

1919 OAKLAND COUPE — $150; 1920 Oakland coupe, $175; 1921 Overland 4-door sedan, $150; 1919 Franklin sedan, overhauled and refinished, $275; easy terms. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P.

1919 CHANDLER—Dispatch, wire wheels, cord tires, Duco finish, $250; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1920 BUICK—"6" roadster, overhauled and repainted, $195; 1920 Buick "6" roadster, overhauled and repainted, $250; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1920 OLDS—Sport touring, $75; 1918 Stephens 6 touring, $75; easy terms. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P.

1920 BUICK "6"—Four-passenger coupe completely overhauled and refinished, $375; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1921 FORD—Coupe, starter, dem. rims, new tires, overhauled and refinished, $225; 1921 Ford sedan, completely overhauled and refinished, many extras, $225; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1923 FORD—Coupe, 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, $275; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1923 FORD—Coupe, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, overhauled, repainting, $265; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1923 FORD—Coupe, starter, dem. rims, 5 cords, overhauled and repainted, $265; easy terms. Standard Auto Ex., 1137 P.

1923 FORD—Touring, starter, dem. rims, new top, repainted, $175; $50 down; $5 weekly. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1923 CHEVROLET—Coupe, new Duco finish, balloon tires, $295.00; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1923 FORD COUPE—Extra good buy, 245; with four new style caps to fit. 1923 Ford sedan $265. 1923 Ford touring, perfect, $175. Several others. Come in and look them over. Mid West Auto Exchange, 1743 O St.

1924—Dodge business coupe, used only 9 months, like new, $750; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1924 HUDSON—Coach, 5 balloons, driven only 6000 miles, like new, $795. Easy payments. Auto Exchange, 1730 O St.

1924 MAXWELL—Sport touring, perfect mechanical condition, $425; easy monthly payments. Auto Exchange, 1730 O.

1924 FORD—Coupe, overhauled, $350; easy terms. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P.

1924 DODGE—Business coupe, A-1 condition; good tires; bargain. Call Mr. Schreurs. B1430 or L8794 week days.

1925 FORD COUPE—With balloon tires, $425, easy terms. Auto Exchange Co. 1730 O.

25 CLOSED CARS—To pick from National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St. B2126.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—One oval 400-gallon two-compartment gasoline or oil tank, mounted on Smith Form-A-Truck Ford Chassis with good cab. Outfit complete in running order for $125. The Fairmont Creamery Co., Crete, Nebr.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts Co. B2866.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1955 O. National Auto Supply. B1220.

TWO HOOD CORDS—32x4½, on Ford truck rims complete, $15.00. 1620 O.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich Tires. 208 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford. 1333 P. 14703.

CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE—On paved alley at 13th and R. $6.00. B2690.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

TWO GARAGES—Never been occupied, alley paved into garage. Call 1833 G St. L7474.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1917 model, for sale. Call L4848.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ross Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 16th, old Roberts Dairy building. L. H. Mallen, Prop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

BEAUTIFUL RUGS—Made from your old carpets, rugs and sewed rags. Lincoln Rug Factory, B6735.

CHIMNEY SWEEP — If your furnace smokes, have your chimney and furnace cleaned. Phone L5412.

CURLIE QUE BEAUTY SHOP—Marcel by experienced operator, 75c. Classes in marceling; students' waves, 25c. Office, B5150. L8725.

FURNACE—And Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace. F347, F4187.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—To get rid of fire trouble and dirt. Let us clean your chimney, furnace or boiler. S. & W. Chimney Sweeps. L6281. 1710 Vine.

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M-2514. Lincoln, Nebr.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch," M. Floden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

LEARN REED WORK—(Or Basketry) and make your own Xmas presents. Taught by Mrs. C. B. Van Gorder. Day and night classes. Phone College 18-J.

PAINTING—And paperhanging, 15c per roll; all work guaranteed. Call F5442.

PATCH PLASTERING—Brick, cement and foundation work, repair jobs a specialty. F8053.

RUG AND CARPET WEAVING — Also rugs for sale. Mrs. May L. Smith, Waverly, Nebr. Phone Waverly 6202 J.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co., 1213 N.

WASHING MACHINE—Service man for all makes. Call the Maytag Store, 1414 O. B1685.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

CALL F4960—Ask about our remodeling gowns, coats, children's wear. 1717 D.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 131 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

ROOFING—Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

SUPER-SAFE—Investments 6% to 8% semi-annual interest; first mortg. real estate Gold Bonds. F. O. Johnson, 318 Little Bldg.

Laundering 24

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted by responsible party; fancy work given special attention; lace curtains a specialty. B3974.

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting at reasonable price and work positively guaranteed. L5471.

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B4882. Estimates free. F6193.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting, work positively guaranteed; prices reasonable. We sell wall paper and paint. Stanley. B3546.

PAPER HANGING—And painting. Richard C. Cooper. B1157.

Professional Services 29

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, suite 506 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 138 No. 12th. B3124.

DR. GEO. S. GEE—D. C., N. D. office hours, 1-6 p. m. and by appointment. 205 Brownell Bldg., B4463. 137 So. 11th.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. Panter, M. D. Blemishes skin, scalp dis. 544 Richards. L5097.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, babies cared for free of charge. 2954 Apple St., B4104.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00 to $45.00 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Franklyn Products Corp., Dept. 4553, 1143 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago.

EARN 40.00 WEEKLY—Spare time, at home, addressing and mailing cosmetics and circulars. Send 10c for sample, information, etc. Fifth Ave. Beauty Laboratories, 2025 Fifth Ave., Dept. 532, New York.

EXPERIENCED GIRL—For general housework; no washing; close in. Call F2005. Mrs. E. P. McLaughlin.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, clean and respectable, motherless home, 2, 12 and 14. Not over 35. State age and wages. Address Lincoln Star, box 22.

LADIES—Experienced in house to house canvassing; local work, salary, bonus and commission. Apply Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Mrs. Lampert, 2620 Y St.

LADY—Wanted to learn photography under able instructor; tuition reasonable. Call or write Kennedy Studio, 1105 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

LADIES—Wanted to sell Silk Undergarments and colored rain slickers. Earn $50 weekly. Sample coat free. Write for catalog. Peirce & Barton, Marshfield, Mass.

LADIES—Who can embroider, write us for easy pleasant, profitable work. Pay guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. Royal Art Co., Dept. 3, Leipsic, O.

LADIES—Make $25.00 weekly addressing postal cards and clipping newspapers at home. Particulars free. Enclose stamp. B. Robinson, 729 Rose St., Jackson, Miss.

MAID—For general housework wanted in small town near Omaha; all modern conveniences; no washing; must be good cook; give age and references. Mrs. B. C. Whitman, Valley, Nebr.

WOMAN—25 to 35 years of age, good voice and education, to sell advertising by telephone. Must be neat, unafraid and be constantly trying to produce more business. The one selected will be carefully instructed and schooled before starting to work, and will be given ample time to make good. Position pays fair wages with prompt increases as soon as deserved. Star Box 175.

WANTED—Gordon press feeder at once. Amend Printing Co., Basement Terminal Bldg.

WANTED—Girl, to assist in house work and care of small child. Good home with suitable salary for right party. F4815. Mrs. E. E. Duncan, 1745 South 25th.

WANTED—An experienced Marceller; must have large city clientele. Star Box No. 35.

WOMEN—With spare time using our plan are making $50.00 and more for Christmas. Pleasant, dignified and profitable work. Embossograph, 3113 No. Ashland, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTO ELECTRICIAN—Wanted, capable of taking charge of shop in Lincoln. Address Lincoln Star 24.

BATTERY MAN—Wanted, steady work. Noll Electric Company, 321 So. 11th St., City.

BOYS—Wanted, 10 to 12 years old, to sell Liberty Magazines; good money; hustlers. Inquire after school Monday. J. C. Orcutt & Co.

CORRESPONDENT—For trade journal news and features; whole or part time; give writing experience. Address Lincoln Star Box 31.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT—Men under 35 wanting positions in South or Central America or Europe with oil, packing companies, etc., write at once. Foreign Employment Bureau, Box A, Fairview Station, Detroit, Mich.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS—Want men to work full or part time. Average pay $10.00 daily. Experience unnecessary. Glasscraft System, 1101-03 So. Robey St., Chicago.

MANAGER—Manager to develop General agency for our monthly payment accident and health department on liberal commission basis. Manager to adjust own claims and issue policies. Two million dollar capital stock company. Address, Commercial Stock Company, Newark, N. J.

MAN—To look after established business, call on old customers with new service, exclusive protected territory; about $30 a week to start; opportunity for immediate advancement when worthy. Call Sunday. Mr. Vasbuigh, Room 207 Lafayette Apts.

MAN—Wanted to learn portrait photography under able instructor; tuition reasonable. Call or write Kennedy Studio, 1105 O St., Lincoln, Nebr.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Your $20.00 starting order sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago, Ill.

ORGANIZERS—Experienced organizers, men and women, all states. National protective secret order. Good pay. National Order of Twenty-one, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

ONE MAN—For city sales, 1 man with car for Nebraska Apply at Zelen Sales Co., 2115 O St.

RESPONSIBLE—Highly rated retail chain company will interview applicants for manager of their Lincoln and Council Bluffs branch. Very staple line. Salary and substantial interest in business to one selected. Must have business ability and be financially able to deposit $1,000 cash. No investment required. Joseph B. McGowan, Lincoln Hotel.

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc.; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; average pay $8.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

TAKE ORDERS—For coffee, sugar, flour, meats, canned goods, staple groceries, also paints, radio sets, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond required. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Dept. 473, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

RADIO—Salesman wanted. Call at Southern Neb. Motor Car Co., Monday morning, 1820 O St.

WANTED—Man with car, for selling; full or part time. Phone B3974.

WANTED—Ambitious married man between 25 and 28 years of age, to learn life insurance business. Should have equivalent of a high school education and be now employed. Opportunity to earn while learning. No immediate interference with present position. For appointment, phone B1621.

WANTED—One of the leading manufacturers of rubber and fabric footwear would like to secure a salesman to cover the retail trade in Lincoln and surrounding territory. Man should have experience in this line and be well acquainted with the trade. Prefer a resident of Lincoln. Please give a full account of yourself, stating age, salary expected and past experience. Address Lincoln Star, Box 28.

WANTED—A man for a lucrative and important position. Apply room 1022 Security Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Several men, experience unnecessary but willing to work. S. F. Adams Co., 337 So. 9th.

Help—Male and Female 34

GOOD TEACHERS—Promptly served by The Davis-Stewart School Service, 138 No. 12th St., Lincoln. B4954.

WANTED AT ONCE—Men or women to work in sparetime at home. We instruct you and buy all standard work you produce for five years. Liberal pay. Materials free. Experience unnecessary. Address Desk A. F. A., Steber Machine Co., Utica, N. Y.

WANTED AT ONCE—Men or women to work in spare time at home. We instruct you and buy all standard work you produce for five years. Liberal pay. Materials free. Experience unnecessary. Address Desk A. F. A., Steber Machine Co., Utica, N. Y.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

A WELL KNOWN COMPANY—Manufacturing company, manufacturing food products, nationally advertised and distributed, requires a salesman to call on retail grocery trade in Omaha or adjacent territory. The position pays a straight salary, is permanent and offers a real opportunity for a man of ability. Sales experience with grocery trade is desirable, but is not essential. Applications will be received from men 25 to 35 years of age and will be regarded as confidential. In your reply, give full details of your business experience and any facts about yourself that would be of interest to a prospective employer. Address Lincoln Star, Box 20.

AGENTS—Write for free samples, sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway New York.

AGENTS—Sell "Fragrance" new 5c breath perfume candies to stores. Big profits. Lorrac Products Co., Albany, N. Y.

AGENTS—$91.50 weekly in advance, introducing new 12 months insured hose for men, women, children. Xmas line now ready. You write orders, we deliver and collect. Pay you daily for goods on credit and you can deliver suit yourself.) No experience or capital needed. Samples furnished. All colors—all grades—including Silks, Wools, Lisles, Chiffons, Heathers. Write quick. M. H. Mathews, A132-544, Cincinnati, O.

AUTO SUPPLIES—Make fastest sellers yourself. Gas Tablets, Anti-Freeze, Magic Polish, Carbon Remover, Radiator Cement, tire repairs, etc. Few dollars buys ten secret formulas. Complete instructions. All materials. Enormous profits. Write General Motor Supply Company, Box 108, La-Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—Becoming super salesmen almost hourly selling our four products, manufactured from Llodkrabs Compound, which is non-conductor electricity. Withstands over 9000 degrees Heat Fahrenheit. Steel melts 2900 degrees. Used 4 times daily by each person in U. S. Inquire, Knarf Llodkrab Co., 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN — A national organization manufacturing an exclusive line of direct by mail service art calendars, art blotters and holiday greetings wants permanent representative for immediate connection; also closing contract for 1926. Close cooperation. Liberal commission with weekly advances. Write past experience. John Baumgarth Company, 1219-27 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell photo plaques and photo specialties. Your locality. Canvassers make big money. Write for new prices. Cruver, 2460 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Paintograph pillows, doilies and scarfs are selling to nine homes out of ten. Beautiful Christmas gifts. Easy money for fast workers. Write for free particulars today. Bradford Companies, St. Joseph, Mich.

AGENTS—Make large profits selling Spark Graph patented refill pencil and spark plug tester combined. The writing lead conducts current to electric testing bulb in pencil. Auto owners buy at sight. Retails for One Dollar. Write for agency offer. Spark Graph Co., 112 East 19th St., New York.

BEST SELLING DRESS—In America. Fall and winter models in Boston Maids ready. Excellent openings for capable men and women for agents and managers. Liberal commissions; hours your own; no deliveries or collections; sales plans furnished free. Bosworth Mills, Inc., Melrose, Mass.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Largest Eastern house. Suits, overcoats, $23.25, factory to wearer. Largest commissions. Possibilities $5000 up. Boston Wholesale Clothing, 47 Beach, Boston, Mass.

EARN $48.00 A WEEK—We furnish auto and expenses to introduce our Soap and Washing Powder. Buss-Beach Company, Dept. 22, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Of jewelry and special Christmas packages make Fashion Wear Shirts especially attractive to women as well as men. Cash in on this wonderful holiday business. Write quick for free samples and full details of this amazing new offer. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. C760, Cincinnati.

IF YOU THINK—In terms of $6,000 the first year, write me now. Strong line for retail stores. Nationally advertised. Established concern. Best season now starting. Liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. R. Williams, Mgr., 1922 Euclid, Cleveland, O., Dept. 577.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—New plan, fast selling goods. We supply pulling imprint circulars. Particulars free. Mission Mail Order Co., 519 No. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Twenty-four hour service on prints and finished work; reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. R. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN — Do you want to make $150 to $200 weekly. Write us. St. Louis Novelty company, 1504 So. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

SALESMEN—Salesmen — Agents, side liner, Nushine (registered), silver gold and plated ware cleaner. Good housekeeping endorsement. Sample furnished. Borchard Products, 1209 Tribune Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—Experienced selling stocks are especially fitted to sell our specialty direct to the consumer. Chance to advance to division and state manager. Write at once for choice of territory. C. Rogers, 5005 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.

SINGE MEN—Age 21 to 30, for position in Nebraska; requiring some traveling; good pay, character references required. See E. E. Threadgill after 7 p. m. 235 No. 12th St.

SALESMAN—Accident and Health. A special proposition, just out; the best deal for the buyer ever put on the market; company 22 years old. We want four or five good salesmen. Write or call on M. F. O'Sullivan, 721-22 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN — Making small towns. All or part time. Average commission $15.00, also on repeats. Best season now starting. K. & S. Sales Company, 4325 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wanted for fast selling staple well known line sold direct from factory to merchant. Big money for workers of ability. Permanent positions. Write Box 495, Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMAN—An opportunity for a young man who can qualify; prefer one with car. Write Lincoln Star, Box 29, giving qualifications and phone number.

SALESMEN—Fast selling Tampa Cigars, $40.00 weekly salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped and addressed envelope for particulars. Gulf Coast Cigar Co., Tampa, Fla.

The Sparks That Fly From The Emery Wheel

There's a shower of sparks shooting from the emery wheel on which a machinist grinds or polishes a piece of metal.

Most of these sparks are of about the same brilliance, but occasionally one of extra power shoots far beyond its companions.

That is very much the way it is with the offers in the A-B-C Classified Section. They may seem to be quite similar, but every now and then one of extra brilliance catches your eye.

Watch this section while it is grinding away difficulties and polishing opportunities. Watch its bargain sparks fly. The extra powerful one is probably your specific opportunity — your own shooting star to which you are going to hitch your chariot for a quick and brilliant trip to Success!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

TWO SALESMEN—For local selling; good weekly compensation to a hustler. Call 115 No. 16th.

WORKERS—Wanted to sell our distinctive personal stationery. Write for details today. Dept. A, DeLuxe Stationery Co., 344 West 52nd St., New York City.

$5,000 TO $10,000 YEARLY—Connection. Large manufacturing company desires commission salesmen. Big demand product. Repeat orders. Victor, Sales Manager, Box 853, Saginaw, Mich.

OPPORTUNITY—$20.00 day men to distribute and collect; 100 store routes; no selling; experience unnecessary. Particulars free. PERIS MFG., CO., Florin, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

CLEANING—Ironing, floor waxing, paper, F2624.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Experienced, wants position. Call L9298.

GIRL—For general housework, dishwashing and cleaning, to go home nights. L7314.

HOUSEKEEPING WORK—Wanted by respectable lady. Call L7539.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Desired by experienced nurse. Call B3198.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Prefer elderly people; by reliable widow lady. Tel. B4380 or Star, Box 33.

STENOGRAPHER—Wishes position; 7 years' experience. Call F4567.

WANTED—Room in exchange for service. I do advertising correspondence. L8587.

WASHING, IRONING — Fancy work; special attention sewing, repair work, remodeling, at my home. F8212.

WANTED—Office work, permanent or temporary. Call F3592.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

A-1 CHEF—Meat and pastries, in or out of city. L. M. Gunthorp, 2220 R St. Phone L4882.

MAN—Desires work; firing furnace and yard work. Call L9157.

STEADY NIGHT WORK—Would like 6 to 12 midnight fireman; will do anything. Phone L9898.

STATIONARY—Engineer, fireman, repair man, 15 years' experience Corliss turbines, condensers, A. C. and D. C. Go anywhere. Star, Box 36.

SALESMAN—With car wants position; qualifications and references on request. Star, Box 30.

WANTED—By university student, work for board and room in private home. R. G. Cole. Call B4498.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

DRUG STORE—Located in very best residence district. Star 6.

BILLIARD HALL—And building for sale. Also other business. Star 2.

EXECUTIVE—Male or female, that will furnish own office and organize sales force. Co-operative Sales Co., 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—

AND MERCHANDISE BUSINESS.

THE OLDEST ELECTRICAL FIRM —In the city. Doing a yearly business of $65,000.00. We handle a complete line of Electrical Fixtures, Radios and Appliances. Will sell part interest to party who can give entire time to it. An exceptional opportunity for someone interested in a good sound proposition.

LINCOLN STAR, BOX 12.

FOR RENT—Store room, located at 10th and South, suitable for bakery or shoe repair shop. Phone F2009 days or F1591 evenings.

FOR SALE—Hardware, furniture and undertaking business, in a good town central Nebraska; doing good business; wish to dissolve a partnership. Address Lincoln Star 32.

GOOD RESTAURANT—For sale; will sacrifice at very low price if sold before the first of the month. Call L5144.

GARAGE BLDG.—Stock and equipment for sale; do welding, car repairing and battery work; also lathe work. Star 468.

GROCERY—And meat business for sale. L7682.

RESTAURANT—For sale, cheap if taken before Nov. 1st, leaving city. Call at 233 No. 11th.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale or exchange of rooms, Mrs. F. Ward. 1327 O St. B1758

REASONABLE PROFITS — In speculation; small investment, limited risk. Particulars free. 217 Gibraltar Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine rooms, furnished complete, 14th and P Sts., $500. Monday $350 takes it. 118 No. 14th.

SELL OF FURNISH—Any line business. Free list; some snaps. F. V. Knisel, Peters Tr. Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.

SUBURBAN GROCERY—Southeast location, wanted to buy. Address Star, Box 25.

SALESMANAGER—Wanted open branch office. Organize and supervise salesmen. Possibilities limited only by your ability. Investment $250 necessary. Manufacturers, 524 South Dearborn, Chicago.

START—Business of your own. Earn $25 weekly at home, spare time, addressing cards, no canvasing; experience unnecessary. Information for stamped envelope. Tupelo Novelty Distributing Co., Tupelo, Miss.

TIRES, TUBES—Accessories and Vulcanizing shop, established nine years; good business opportunity in Lincoln; reason for selling, on account of health. Star, Box 27.

WE SELL—Stores, manufacturing plants, hotels or any sound-going business; quick cash sale; no publicity. Chicago Business Exchange, 327 So. LaSalle, Chicago.

10,000 YEARLY—Mail business of your own; starting with $6 I made $600 first 3 months, $10,000 second year. You can, same way. Write R. McNown, 522 Wilkinson, Omaha, Nebr.

24 ROOMS—Of furniture and lease for sale or trade. B4596.

FOR SALE—Best cigar store buy in Nebraska; country. Write Lincoln Star Box 21.

FOR SALE—Old established grocery and market, good location, cheap rent. If interested investigate. A going business. Address Lincoln Star, Box 34.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—If you read the classified ads regularly.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 16-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

LOW RATE—Loan plan. City and farm property; $200,000 on hand; no delays. Union Loan & Savings Assn., 1218 O St.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farm and city property on straight and amortization plans. Low rates. Liberal options for prepayment. No commission. W. M. Leonard, 922 Terminal.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

$200,000 TO LOAN—Let us explain our new rate. The State Savings & Loan Ass'n. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

40-YEAR FARM LOANS—No commission. G. J. Mauel, 219 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

BRICKLAYERS—Carpenters and Builders, send for free plans and our book, "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Address, Bldg. Dept. 2123, Chicago Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

DETECTIVES—Wanted, men everywhere for secret investigations, legal or police work, city and country; experience unnecessary. Write for particulars this fascinating work and list cash rewards for information. C. T. Ludwig, 919 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GO TO—Lincoln Barber College to learn barber trade and beauty culture; small fee; tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks. 2014 O St.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men, women, 18 up; $95 to $300 month; steady; life position; candidates coached; common education sufficient; particulars and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Instttute, Dept. 194 N. Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN BRICKLAYING—Earn $10 per day. School run by 600 building contractors. No apprenticeship or age limit. Good demand for our graduates. Qualifies you to work anywhere. Associated Building Employers, Q-523, A B E Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MEN—Wanting U. S. mail service jobs, $142-$225 monthly. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Particulars free. Bradford, 112 No. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigation; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis Mo.

WOMEN—Of good standing for practical nursing in refined Lincoln homes; $20 weekly earned while taking our short correspondence course. Supt., 6206 Winthrop, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN—Or woman, with ability for drawing to train for Commercial artists position under direction of Joseph Almars, designer for ads for National Advertisers. Write Lincoln Star Box 394.

$1700-$2700 YEAR — Railway postal clerks, city carriers, postoffice clerks, men 18 to 45; steady work, particulars and sample coaching free. Apply today. Lincoln Star, Box 442.

Private Instruction 45

VIOLIN LESSONS—At your home or mine. Prices very reasonable. Call M2470.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

AIREDALE DOG—For sale, 9 months olds, cheap. F3165.

BIRDS—Cages and Supplies. Big assortment. We are Headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BEAUTIFUL — Young canary singers, $3.50 and up. Phone F4296. 1727 Garfield St.

BEAUTIFUL—Roller Canaries, registered. Come, hear them sing and take your choice. F. O., 468-J.

FINE BOSTON BULL—Pups, 3 months old. M2017.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, female, six months, perfect markings, papers given; reasonable. Mrs. Harry Paril, Pawnee City.

FOR SALE—One of the best coon hounds in the state. Phone F3273.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—For sale. 2317 So. 11th.

GOLDFISH—Globes and Moss. A full line of Goldfish supplies. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

MAC RENA—Persian Cat Kennels. Prize winning males from San Diego, New York and Fox Baley Kennels. M1256. 1515 No. 32nd.

POMERANIAN PUPS—For sale, small house dogs. Call L5685. 934 Benton St., Belmont.

$5.00 MALE FOX TERRIER—Trick dog, 8 months old, partially trained; must sell at once; good pet for child. Call B2964. Mr. Taylor.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION SALE—

USUAL College View Consignment Sale every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. We sell anything for anybody.

J. E. McBRIDE, Mgr.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

CHOICE—Holstein bull, coming two years old. Inquire at house ½ mile north of Asylum.

FOR SALE—A registered milch goat, now giving milch; cheap. Phone L9455.

GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN—Dispersal sale, Tuesday, Nov. 10th; thirty high producing federally accredited cattle; both registered and grade. Farm, 4 miles east of Lincoln. Wm. J. Temple and Son, owners. Normal.

POLAND CHINA BOAR—Registered, for sale from prize winning stock. Route 1, Box 186, Lincoln, Nebr. Rural 9020.

TWO CALVES—Geese and chickens to trade for a cow or horse. Also a cow for sale or trade for hogs. F1687, 32nd and B St.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

ONE SPOTTED—Spring boar, pure bred. Axel E. Carlson, 3rd and Nelson Sts. L5258.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies 49

COCKERELS—Silver Comb White Leghorns for sale, breeding stock, trapnested pedigreed stock. Route 1, Box 186, Lincoln, Nebr. Rural 9020.

CELLO-GLASS—For windows in your chicken house is cheaper and better than glass. Easy to put on, won't break. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

FOR GREEN FOOD—Use successful Oats Sprouters. We sell them at factory prices. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

GET YOUR EGGS—Coming now. Chowder with Hen Chow will sure do it. None better. Phone B3206. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

HENS LAY—When fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash. Also feed Lincoln Scratch Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

HENS—100 White Leghorns. One-half mile west Yankee Hill school.

LINCOLN BRAND—Poultry Feeds, made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

OUR THERMOS—And Lamp Heated Fountains are guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

35 SPRING CHICKENS—For sale. 1540 No. 15th.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—With trimmings, $24 to $33. Water closets, $17 to $24. Lavatories, $10 to $17. Sinks, $3 up. Closet seats, $2 to $4. Trester. B2868.

DAYTON—Computing scale, 4 to 60 chart, 35 lbs., also few pieces of good furniture. B2636. 1829 P.

FOR SALE—Butter-Kist popcorn machine; can be seen at 118 No. 14th St.

KINDLING—$4, $5 load. Steel Ceiling, ing, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

TEN DOORS—One light 24x74 D. S. sash G. M. 1¾ painted white. L6680. 201 So. 28th.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

VAULT DOORS—$75 to $125; steel I beams, 3c. lb. Trester. B2868.

WE WILL FURNISH—All lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $86; 18x20, $123. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

Barter and Exchange 51A

FOR SALE—Small heater, 16-gauge Winchester gun, Oakland Touring car. 1810 K. Unl. Place.

FOR SALE—One used, one new Clipper type fanning mills. They clean small or large seed. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE—For sale; full equipment, good location, low overhead; good reasons for selling; equipment invo

Steer Directly for the Classified Columns When You Want a Good Used Car

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1145—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern, sink, good heat; reasonable. Call mornings and evenings. B2964.

E ST., 1145—Partly furnished ground floor apartment, private entrance, good heat, garage. B2964.

F ST., 1121—Large living room and kitchen, 2nd floor, front; no children.

GARFIELD, 1045—Two and five room unfurnished housekeeping suite. All newly decorated; modern but heat, $10 and $20.

G ST., 1528—One double, one single room, furnished, near capitol. Phone B5443.

1045 GARFIELD—1, 2, nice housekeeping rooms, sleeping porch, bath, modern, fu nished, good heat; cheap for right party.

J ST., 1007—Large room with kitchenette, on first floor.

K ST., 1212—Two light housekeeping rooms, first floor, furnished; newly decorated, private bath; also furnished sleeping rooms.

L ST., 1313—Suite 2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; light, heat and gas; reasonable rent.

L ST., 1134—Modern rooms. L5896.

L ST., 1719—Two rooms nicely furnished for light housekeeping, first floor, no children. B1556.

N ST., 3050—Three rooms for housekeepig, south, first floor; no children. L8623.

Y ST., 2310—Three housekeeping rooms on ground floor.

10TH ST., SO., 315—Large front room; heat, light, gas furnished, ground floor. L4180.

11TH ST., SO., 517—Two warm rooms, newly decorated, first floor, for housekeeping; everything furnished. B5097.

11TH ST., SO., 511—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; first floor.

12TH ST., SO., 520—All modern furnished room for sleeping or housekeeping. Inquire at 520 So. 12th.

13TH ST., SO., 815—Light housekeeping room, walking distance.

15TH ST., SO., 128—Two light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. Tel. B5054.

15TH ST., SO., 231—Two or three housekeeping rooms for rent. L4207.

15TH ST., SO., 427—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent; everything furnished.

27TH ST., NO., 639—Two rooms and kitchenette, modern and furnished, $30.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—Rooms on first and second floor; modern, good location. L5907. 226 No. 26th.

NICE LARGE—Front room, first floor, one room and alcove on second floor; modern; in private home. 2102 K.

THREE ROOMS—All modern, oak finish, rent reasonable. Phone F. O. 468-J.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED—Rooms in modern home, chance for business people to earn part of rent; garage. F3941.

TWO ROOMS—For light house keeping, also sleeping rooms. On carline, close in. Modern home. Phone L8510.

TWO—Nice, all modern light housekeeping rooms for rent, in private home; no objection to child. 2112 Holdrege street.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING—Rooms for rent cheap. L9229.

THREE OR 4 ROOMS—Partly furnished, for light housekeeping. 2141½ No. 10th. L7094.

FOR RENT—Two clean modern furnished housekeeping rooms. 313 No. 16th St. L7532.

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—Two pleasant unfurnished rooms and kitchenette. Call B6498.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

H ST., 1305—Choice furnished apartment, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, private entrance, for 6 months; first floor; references. L4901.

H ST.—1131 apartment furnished; first floor, two rooms and kitchenette. Also sleeping rooms. Tel. B2592.

N ST., 1526—Two-room apartment, gas range and running water, steam heat, cheap for winter. B4403.

19TH, SO. 524—2 rooms and kitchenette, nicely furnished, well heated. L9140.

16TH ST., NO., $27—Two-room apartment, clean and cozy; best of heat. B2139.

27TH ST., NO., 718—Four-room modern apartment, heated, $35.50. B5271. F4719.

APARTMENTS—At the Sunlight, 1630 G, furnished or unfurnished, $50.00 to $75.00.

A COMFORTABLE HOME—Lennox Hotel Apts. Day, week or month, hotel service. B4332. B2873.

DESIRABLE—Low prices furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1176. Apt. No 1, 1741 N St.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—

Excellent location, near University. Phone Whitebreast, B3228.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, steam heat, private front and rear entrance, laundry. L6648.

FURNISHED APT.—For rent in the Ohrens at 12th and R St. Call at office.

I WILL GIVE—Four rooms and bath to married couple for care of two boys. B1457 or B2123. Ask for Mr. Lake.

LAFAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Furnished in mahogany; gas, ice and lights furnished; dishes and linens if desired; month to month or by week. B4589 or B4942.

MODERN—Two-room apartment, with private bath, $10, $12, $15 and $19. Havelock 101-J.

NICE FURNISHED—Or unfurnished small modern apartment; adults only. Call F2777.

NICE—Clean furnished apartments; new paper; steam heat; 1518 Q St.

NICELY FURNISHED—Three-room apartment; light, heat and telephone; south exposure; $40.00. L7880. 910 So. 13th.

SOUTH TENTH 634—One, two or three room nicely furnished Apt., L7357.

SMALL—Furnished apartment for one or two, excellent heat. B6125.

TWO-ROOM APT.—Furnished or unfurnished. Call L8173.

TWO-ROOM—All modern furnished apartment, first floor, front exposure, $32.50. L6097. 1118 H St.

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY—Close in, nicely furnished; immediate possession. See Mr. Holloway, Apt. B-2. 1344 D St.

FOR RENT APARTMENTS—SIAS, 1327 H, furnished or unfurnished. Call B3568 or F4565.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 901—All modern 4-room apartment, vacant October 15; large sun parlor, 2 built-in beds, ice box, gas stove, hot water heat, laundry room and locker; garage if desired; suitable for four adults. Inquire 907 D.

D ST., 1625—Two large rooms and kitchenette, first floor, private entrance; private home; walking distance.

H ST., 901—Six-room modern flat, unfurnished, $35.00 per month. Call L8917.

H ST., 1115—Unfurnished apartment, 4 large rooms and bath, clean and warm. Phone B3015 or call at 1115 H St.

K AND 14TH—The Orlo, second floor; southeast corner. Inquire north entrance. B6048.

K ST., 1333—Four-room modern front apartment; large front porch; possession November 1st. C. H Shere. F2020.

O ST., 1529—Suite of rooms, special for the winter, $25.00 a month, with heat. Call F6430.

RANDOLPH, 2641—Four-room apartment, private bath, gas stove, furnished, $30.00. F6008.

10TH, SO. 440—Four unfurnished rooms upstairs altogether.

10TH ST., NO., $11—Three beautiful apartments, all modern but heat; private bath, each apartment refinished like new; very low rent. B2361, F2132.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

11TH ST., SO., 740—All modern, 5 rooms and bath, always hot water. B4282 or B1861.

12TH ST., SO., 745—One choice apartment in Mariposa, vacant this week. B2404.

15TH ST., 1034 — Unfurnished apartment in duplex, 4 rooms and bath, basement, oil heat, $55. L4180.

15TH ST., SO., 1236—Upper duplex, modern, 6 large rooms and bath, newly decorated; easy to heat; new furnace. Inquire 1526 So. 23rd. F1744.

16TH & E STS.—Four rooms, all modern; heat; $40.00. Garage. B6293.

16TH AND PROSPECT—Three room modern apartment; adults only Call F3079.

APT.—3 rooms, modern, ground floor, built in kitchen cabinet; $12 summer, $20 in winter. Call B1797.

APARTMENTS—At the Sunlight, 1630 G St., furnished or unfurnished, $50.00 to $75.00.

APARTMENT—First floor in Juliet Apt. Living room 13.8x19.4, finished in mahogany; two bed rooms with closets and mirror doors; sun room with in-a-door bed; locker, laundry room; hot water daily. B2690.

APARTMENTS—Three warm, well ventilated rooms, $29; in the business district. F. D. Eager, B2141.

CLOSE-IN—Four and 5-room apartments, steam heated, very attractive. Call B2604.

FIVE ROOM—Modern apartment at 1717 J. Sun room with in-a-door bed, locker and laundry in basement; hot water daily. B2690.

FOUR-ROOM APT.—Choice of upper or lower floor; modern; first class condition. 1448 L St.

FOUR-ROOM APT.—Entirely modern, nicely finished; hot water heat; $50.00 per month. Call B2034.

MODERN—Four-room apartment, heated, good condition, 1700 N St., three-floor, only $37.50; summer rate $28.00. B3485. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

ONE VACANCY—At the Yellowstone. See it Sunday.

THREE ROOMS—And bath, first floor, close in. B6084.

UNDERHILL—805 So. 18th, new 4-room and bath apartments, adults. B3231.

5 ROOMS—For rent, ground floor; cheap. F6459.

Business Places for Rent 75

24TH & O—Storeroom, 20x48, newly decorated, small storage room attached; immediate possession. Miller, 1218 O.

BEST BILLBOARD SPACE—In town for rent. B1331.

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms, single or en suite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

ROOMING HOUSE — Of 12 rooms, steam heat, O street location. Call at 1425 O St.

Houses for Rent 77

ARLINGTON AVE., 2729—Modern six-room house, $40.00. F. E. Foltz. B2566.

C ST., 2527—7-room modern house. Call B6511.

C ST., 1112—Newly decorated 8-room house, good furnace, cistern, garage; school across the street. L4896.

E ST., 2312—Seven-room house, modern, good repair. Call F4717.

G & 15TH STS.—Six rooms, oak finish, newly decorated, fireplace, excellent furnace, immediate possession. Miller, 1218 O.

K, 1624—Close, 8-room house; 2 baths, excellent furnace, [illegible] rooms, 2 or more apartments; adults.

K ST., 2010—Uni. Place, 6-room house for rent, $20.00 per month; garage; modern except heat. M3146.

L ST., 1438—Eight rooms, all modern, in first class condition, block north of capitol. Call L5984.

M ST., 2042—House, six rooms, good repair, $20.50; 801 K, six rooms, $20.50; 1107 New Hampshire, 5 rooms, $15.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

OAK ST., 3002—Five-room cottage, water and lights, $17.00. F. E. Foltz. B2566.

ROSE ST., 1401—Seven-room house and garage, with full lot. F2416.

S ST., 2047—6 rooms and bath, all modern, $35. Call B2688, L9624.

S STREET, 3418—Six room, all modern, garage, on paving, 2½ blocks from school, ½ block to car line. Phone L6231 or inquire 3112 S.

SOUTH ST., 712—Five-room cottage for rent, modern but heat. F1236.

SOUTH 18TH—5-room, all modern, lower duplex, in fine condition, $40. B1791.

T ST., 2214—Partly modern house for rent, no small children; in A-1 condition.

WASHINGTON ST., 3940—4-room, modern except heat, $20 per mo. B4942. B2169.

237 SOUTH 18TH STREET—5-room lower duplex; modern good condition; no car fare to pay. Call M2270.

863, NO. 22ND—Key is first door south.

1032 B ST.—All modern 8 room house, good condition. Call L8151.

11TH ST., SO., 1036—Six-room house, $25.00. H. A. East. L8603. Nights, F3618.

11TH ST., SO., 1803—All modern 5-room lower duplex, heat furnished, $50.00. J. W. Robb. B2323.

14TH ST., NO., 1504—Three rooms in a duplex, rent $13.50.

17TH ST., SO., 1831—Practically new stucco house and garage, all modern. Call B2618.

18TH ST., WEST, 1211—Uni. Place. Four-room bungalow, furnished; also 2 clothes closets and pantry, $25 month. M3071.

28TH ST., SO., 362—All modern 8-room house, East Lincoln; newly decorated, fine white oak, full basement, attic finished, good garage, large corner lot, convenienlly located for new Elliott Junior high and high school; best street car service. Dr. Klerstead. B2153, evenings M1438.

319T ST., NO., 527—Five-room modern bungalow, equal to 7 rooms; 2 disappearing beds besides one bed room; full lot; garage; on paving; extra warm; immediate possession; $42.50 per month to right party. F4899.

3325 Q—5 rooms, modern. Phone F2802 or F2018.

A 7-ROOM HOUSE—Near penitentiary. Phone F1796.

ALL MODERN—Six-room house with garage, $15.00, South St. F2193.

A 9-ROOM—Modern house at 2904 Q St., second floor suitable for light housekeeping. Phone F1796.

BELMONT ADDITION—Four-room house for rent, also vacant lots for sale. Call L9672.

BUNGALOW—Five-room; modern; garage; close to 27th and D Sts. Call B2687.

CALL—B6764 for a Star Van when you rent that house. Expert furniture moving; careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q St.

CLOSE IN—Warm 6-room house, partly modern, good repair, full lot, garage, $22.00. 830 No. 11th. B5417.

DUPLEX—For rent, 7 rooms, all modern, unfurnished. Call F4749.

FOR RENT—Good 6-room house at 2609 So. 33rd, $26.00. Call B3176.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—One-half block from paving, acre of ground, $20.00. Phone M3915.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, newly decorated; on car line. Tel. F1823.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—All modern, but heat. Tel. F1619.

FOR RENT—

EIGHT ROOMS—Sleeping porch, modern, double garage, on 24th in South residential district.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS."

208-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern, 2032 K, $20.00. B6262.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—South, not modern, cheap; 6-room house and three rooms, north, partly modern. Phone F3686.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—With acreage and garage; splendid water, furnace, electric lights; one mile west of P. O. on O St. Hall's, 1517 O.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, modern except heat, $20.00 per month; over grocery, 27th and Holdrege. F3410.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—And garage, South, $30.00; 8-room bungalow and garage, S. E., $40.00; 6-room, modern except heat, S.E., $25.00; 8-room, modern, close in, $40.00. The Surety Investment Company, Rental Dept., B-2604.

FIVE ROOM—Partly modern cottage, 3235 T St. Phone F1431.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—In Havelock, rent $12.50 per month; light, water and garage. 2345 P ST. Call Mrs. Kate Weisenberger, 2013 O St.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—All modern but heat, $25.00 a month. 1743 Dudley. Call B2853.

GOOD—Four room house, partly modern; good repair, east front, on pavement, $18 mo. Inquire 1045 Garfield. F2607.

HOUSE—Strictly modern with sleeping porch. Call 1120 So. 17th. F4295.

HOUSE—Six-room, 2 acres ground, near Yankee Hill brick yard, ½ mile west Yankee Hill school. Mrs. Frost.

HOUSES FOR RENT—

7-ROOM, 936 SOUTH 27TH	$37.50
8-ROOM, 2312 WASHINGTON	$70.00
8-ROOM, 1500 SOUTH 17TH	$45.00
5-ROOM, 2948 ARLINGTON	$50.00
7-ROOM, 303 SOUTH 28TH	$45.00
21-ROOM, 1107 K STREET	$150.00
344 SOUTH 24TH	$35.00
7-ROOM, 425 SO. 27TH	$50.00

WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

—REALTORS—

926 SEC. MUTUAL—B-4505.

HOUSES—Four, five and eight rooms. 2302 P St.

MODERN—House, south side location; reasonable rent. F8033 or B2569.

NICE 7-ROOM—Modern house, close in, walking distance, north of O St. F3056.

NEW—Five-room duplex, large rooms, walking distance. Harvey Rathbone, 118 No. 11th. B2690.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down? 4 rooms, 1353 W. 18th, $24.50 month; 5 rooms, 1325 W. 18th, $26.50 month, for 120 mo., no int. Trester. B2565.

SIX ROOMS—In 8-room modern house, 2 rooms reserved by owner; best location. 1510 So. 17th. F6277.

SIX-ROOM—All modern cottage with garage at 2324 T St., $25; 8-room all modern house and garage at 2027 South 13th, $40; 5-room cottage at 1112 No. 21st, $14; 5-room house, modern but heat at 442 No. 14th., $25. E. H. Schroder Co., B5422.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE—Best east locality, modern except heat; adults. B1623.

SEVEN-ROOM—All modern house, one block from car line. 834 So. 30th. No garage. F6211.

THIS IS THE TIME—

OF THE YEAR—To pick up choice rentals.

1726 B ST.—Heat furnished, lower duplex, $25.

2624 So. 16TH—Six-room bungalow, $50.

1215 K ST.—Six-room apartment.

1720 C ST.—Finest apartment in the city.

WE ALWAYS HAVE RENTALS.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.

B-2632—115 NO. 11TH.

WHY PAY RENT?—Buy a 6-room house, modern except heat, 411 E. 23rd. Uni. Place, $250 down, $30 month for 100 months, no int. Trester, B2565.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern home, one block from capitol, $40.00. B2690.

SIX-ROOM—Modern house, cellar drain and laundry, good furnace, garage if desired. Walnut Court. B1107. 3009 Q St.

5-ROOM—Cottage, with 1 acre land, fine water, electric lights, garage, on West O St., reasonable rent. Hall's, 1517 O.

6-ROOM HOUSE—And garage, near state hospital. On car line. $22.50. Phone M1776.

AN INVESTOR—Has one of our Anaheim 5-room nifty bungalows with garage for rent; never been occupied. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co., Realtors. B4505.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, four blocks south of capitol; excellent condition; immediate possession. B6240, or evenings B2440.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage, close in, Havelock. Phone 54-W.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

GARFIELD ST., $11—All furnished six-room modern house, double garage; references required. Call L4711.

7TH ST., EAST, 202—Furnished 5-room house, modern; also typewriter office desk and other furniture for sale. College 99-W.

ALL MODERN—Furnished home, south location, possession December 1. Reference required. F3668.

BRICK BUNGALOW—

FURNISHED—Six-room brick bungalow, in State Farm district.

ILLINGWORTH & HEDGES.

REALTORS.

115 TERMINAL BLDG.—B-4868.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Modern, 4 rooms and bath, with garage if desired. 641 South St. F3672.

MODERN—Six-room lower duplex, furnished complete, basement and perches, $50.00; 1024 So. 9th, also 6 rooms, unfurnished, bath and garage, partly modern, 2713 W St., $25.50. L4670.

ST. MARY'S AVE., 2425—Beautiful furnished 5-room bungalow all modern, south location, immediate possession, party leaving city. F3757.

STRICTLY MODERN—Nicely furnished home, piano; references. B5417.

6-ROOM—All modern furnished home, garage, walking distance, very reasonable L9272.

Offices and Desk Room 78

TWO OFFICE ROOMS—For rent; steam heat, first class shape, reasonable rent. Apply Joe Samuels, 1419 O St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title, 231 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1213.

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There was no need of an elaborate telephone directory of subscribers. Nor when there were but three, four or five telephones. But—

But when there were hundreds and then thousands—when every single office and every other home had installed a telephone—an indexed directory of subscribers became an absolute necessity.

And so it is with the A-B-C Classified Section of the Star. If there were but two or three offers in this section, it would not make much difference how or where they appeared. But—

Now that this section has grown in its scope of public service until its offers are so numerous—accurate classifying and indexing has become an absolute necessity for reader convenience and public service.

Reading these offers is about the same thing as saying, "Hello, Classified Section, please give me Opportunity."

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOR SALE—By owner, good 120-acre farm 10 miles from Lincoln on Federal highway, one mile from market, modern house, well improved, 60 acres in tame hay. C. W. Wilson, 3046 N.

LAND AT AUCTION—

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4TH, 2:00 P. M.

39 ACRES rich fertile land on West A St., 2 miles west of pavement. This will be offered in whole and in 5-acre tracts. This will make several good truck or chicken farms and will no doubt sell for much less than the usual acreage price. Owner has moved to Canada and this land must sell. Terms, 20% on day of sale, balance March 1st, 1926.

JOHN BENDER, Agent.

COL. D. F. BRYSON, Auct.—B-2170.

VERY ATTRACTIVE CATTLE RANCH FOR EXCHANGE—

One of the best cattle ranches in the state of Nebraska; extra well watered and lots of hay land, both native and timothy and clover; well improved and well located; 6040 acres deeded and 640 leased. Price $15.00 per acre. Complete plats and description at our office.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.

201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

2600-ACRE RANCH—For sale; well improved, living water, 150 high grade cattle, part registered; terms, $15 per acre. J. W. Strine. L7929. 213 Little Bldg.

"20 ACRES AND PLENTY"—Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.00 an acre; orange groves planted, care for, 10% above cost. S. E. Wilson, Dept. K-379, Orlando, Fla.

160 ACRES—Extra good level land, good improvements, close to town, Gage County; clear; sale or exchange.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.

B-2664—L-6087.

200-ACRE FARM—Well improved, 25 miles southwest of Omaha, in Sarpy county, at a bargain. Alex L. Anderson, Box 177, Beatrice, Nebr.

Houses for Sale 84

GARFIELD, 1035—For sale, 5-room house. Inquire 1515 Garfield. Phone F1037.

16TH AND SUMNER—Location, must sell modern 5 room cottage, loan $2450; balance lot, car, or easy cash. College 15-J.

ATTRACTIVE—Five-room bungalow, oak finish, breakfast nook and well decorated, at a reasonable price. Location near 18th and South. Call B1757 for particulars.

AUCTION SALE—

Thursday, November 5th, 6:30 p. m., 1215 No. 23rd. Just completed, 5-room Kellastone modern home, extra fine basement. This is one of the good homes, so do not fail to attend this sale. Easy terms will be given. Bert Buck, Owner. For information call Gillette Land Co., Col. W. F. Gerlach, Auct. B5213.

A REAL BARGAIN—Seven-room home, with every modern convenience, garage, cement drive, beautiful yard, located in new school district near car line, $7850; best of terms. Owner, F5634.

BLOCK SOUTH—Of Prescott school, 6-room oak and enamel home, best decorations, large living room, 2 fine bedrooms, full cemented basement, full lot, double garage, fine shade. New low price of $5250; terms, too. Call B1947. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co., realtors.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Six-room bungalow, State Farm district, built-in features, buffet, 4 full length door mirrors, den; goes at bargain. Terms. B3015.

BY OWNER—Five-room modern bungalow, Southeast Lincoln; car line one block. At 2325 Park St. Tel. F4001. Terms.

CALIFORNIA SPANISH—Bungalow, just completed, corner of Van Dorn and Cedar Ave. Country club district; an ideal little 5-room house of snappy and exclusive design. You will be delighted with this one. Sold on good easy terms. Walter Rogers, Builder and Owner. F4169.

EIGHT-ROOM—Modern home, oak finish; east front, full lot, walking distance. Buy direct, save commission. Owner, B6051.

FOR SALE

Seven-room, all modern, well constructed house. Ideal location. Must be sold to close an estate. 2220 A St. The First Trust Co.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—

NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. PHONE F-6021.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU? — Two eight-room modern houses known as 1510 and 1500 So. 17th. Priced $2,800 and $4,700 respectively. Dr. C. A. Bumstead. Phone F6040.

FIVE-ROOM—Colonial bungalow, at 3410 Washington; immediate possession; ment. Fran Moran, Owner. F6839. Owner.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

FINE BRICK HOME—Prescott district; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; double garage, $10,000.00

SURETY INV. CO.

REALTORS—B2664.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — With two acres near State Hospital, will sell on easy terms or will exchange for western Nebraska land in growing crop, improvements not desired. Eight-room, strictly modern house with large living room and fireplace, four bed rooms, sleeping porch, full lot and garage, near 15th and Washington for $8500, and will take in vacant lot or small house; 5-room bungalow near new high school, $4,200; and only $1000 cash; 6-room all modern cottage with garage at 18th and Sewell, $8500, and $1000 will handle it; 5-room cottage with full lot near 19th and Euclid, $3850. E. H. Schroeder Co., B5422. 1025 N St.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—

New 5-room modern bungalow. Phone F6021.

GOOD—Substantial modern home, 3 bed rooms, hot water heat, garage, full lot, paving paid, not very far out. Big buy, only $3500; terms. B3485. L8002.

GUARDIAN SALE—

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925, 2 P. M.

EAST STEPS OF COURT HOUSE.

FOR SALE—Two-story house, stucco over brick, 2327 Washington St., Lincoln. No encumbrance. Eight rooms and sleeping porch. Modern, electricity and gas. New hot air furnace. Full basement. Full lot, 50x125. Back yard fenced. Fruit trees, cherries, grapes and currants. House repainted and redecorated inside and out. Woodwork: Oak, brick and maple. Large shade trees. Beautiful hedge on west. Prescott school district. Two blocks to car line. Walking distance to business district and university.

INSPECTION INVITED.

EDITH LUCILLE ROBBINS, Guardian.

EVENINGS, COLLEGE 389.

DAYTIME, B-1970.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER — Contractor and builder, F1767. Making attractive price on winter contracts. Free plan book and help on your plans.

IF YOU—Can raise few hundred can own well-built 9-room residence near capitol. $6250. Bargain. B3114.

ILLINGSWORTH & HEDGES—115 Terminal Building—Bargains in City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

INCOME PROPERTY—Has income of about $225 per month; paving paid, corner lot, will take in good, well located bungalow. B5175.

IT IS NOW OPEN—For your inspection at 1940 Jefferson (29th and Cable); 5-room bungalow, unusual arrangement. Fran Moran, Owner. F5838. B1447.

NO. 1—1924 PERKINS BLVD., 6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, large closets, fireplace, mirror doors, breakfast nook, 55-foot frontage, paving paid, price $6900. No. 2—1345 No. 40th, east front 2-story home, living room 16x26, fireplace, east front, 3 large bed rooms, price $7900. These properties are just completed and can be purchased on easy terms, balance 6% interest. Call John J. Bogan, B1885 or F4324.

NEW 6-ROOM—Bungalow, fully modern, oak finish, 2 full lots, beautifully located ½ block from pavement; must be sold at once to close estate. Price was $5000, now $4000. Terms. Van Syoc-Cornell Realty Co. Phone College View 153-J.

NEW SOUTH, 33RD ST.—Six room lorenz built bungalow, loan payments $40 month, balance as arranged. H. P. Lorenz Co., College 15-J.

NEW—Five-room bungalow, southeast Lincoln, well built, never occupied, for sale by owner Phone College 6.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—2036 Jefferson, 6 rooms and bath; real bungalow; splendid terms; all new. F6286. For sale by owner on premises.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

Business Services Offered.

Farm Loans

On the U. S. government farm loan plan can be closed quickly, no red tape; term 35½ years, optional payments; in the following counties: Saunders, Butler, Lancaster, Seward, Polk, East Tier of Townships in York, northeast ¾ of Saline, north ½ of Gage, northeast 2 townships of Jefferson and west tier of townships in Johnson.

Surety National Farm Loan Ass'n

G. A. Bryant, Sec'y-Treas.

122 No. 12th St. B2604

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

FOR SALE—Or exchange by owner; modern house Euclid Ave., F8033 or B2569.

GOOD—Six and 7-room house in south Lincoln to exchange for larger houses, close-in. B6210.

ONE—Improved acreage, one modern house, for sale or exchange. Call F4582.

160 ACRES—Malheur county, Oregon, want 10 to 20 acres unimproved east Nebraska near Missouri river. L. V. Hunt, Real Estate, Little Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

160-ACRE—South Dakota farm, clear; will trade for equity in Lincoln property. Associated Real Estate Offices, Orpheum Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. B2985.

800 ACRES—Kansas wheat land, very choice, $20,000, clear, for Lincoln property clear. Johnson, 618 Little Bldg.

THE CLASSIFIED section is an economy service.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 89

WE PAY CASH—For Florida acreage, state price, terms, legal description, exact location. P. O. Box 4388, Jacksonville, Fla.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION SALES—Specialty. Sell anything salable. Prices reasonable. Phone L8270. Mac Wondra, Auct.

CALL ME FOR YOUR Auctions—Farm, city property and furniture sales my specialty. Col. D. F. Bryson. B2170. 129 South 11th Street.

CALL—General Sales Co. for Auction Sales, City Property, Furniture. Guaranteed Service, L9636.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

This Week's Specials

These Lincoln Firms Offer You What They Believe Are Their Best Bargains---

When In Lincoln

Harrington's

We will take in a good Sedan on any of following new properties

5 rooms, 3535 D.
5 rooms, 212 E 14, Uni Place.
7 rooms, 2224 Park.
7 rooms, 2302 Park.

7 Room, all oak home, on Garfield, only $7,000. Full lot and double garage, nearly new.

160A, very well improved, good soil, near Greenwood, only $137.50 per acre.

FARM and CITY LOANS

Harrington Realty Co.

M3142 B1716

210 So. 13th, Lincoln, Nebr.

DeForest Radiophone

See the receiver which is causing a sensation in radio reception.

Compactness With Power

By ingenius arrangement of parts and skillful design of circuit, DeForest has made, in the new F-5 Radiophone, an instrument which in compact space is unsurpassed by any set—regardless of size or price—in distance-getting power, volume of reproduction and capacity to separate stations and thus to select the desired broadcasting from among all the programs on the air.

$90

American Electric Co.

B1113 1521 "O" St

Battery Service For Radio Owners

We offer you for the small sum of $2.00 a month an insurance that your Radio battery will always be fully charged. Twice a month our man will call at your house, get your battery for recharge and leave a battery for your service while yours is being recharged, giving you an uninterrupted battery power at all times. Your patronage is solicited.

NOLL Electric Co.

Phone B6944

321 South 11th St.

Sewing Machines

See the new

Eldredge Electrics

oak or walnut, all complete

$55

Liberal allowance for your old machine. Balance monthly.

Gourlay Bros

143 So. 12 L8369

TEN YEAR

6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company

of Lincoln, Nebraska

Business Services Offered.

Saving Money

Spending less than you make is the foundation of prosperity. The habit of saving has to be cultivated, but once established, it makes the gradual accumulation of a competence comparatively easy.

The Occidental Building and Loan Assn. of Omaha, Nebr.

Pays

6%

Dividends quarterly. We can take any amount at any time, large or small.

Start your account NOW

City Loans Wanted

—Plenty of money on hand
—Loans closed promptly.
—Your business appreciated.

N. Ray Hall

Special Agent.

125 No. 11th St., Ground Floor. New Location.

Cleveland 1923 Sport Trg

Perfect mechanical condition. Paint and Tires, Disc Wheels. Terms

Card-Adams Company

1732 "O" L6464

Columbia Talking Machine $15

Detroit Jewel Gas Stove $12.50
Drophead Sewing Machine $10.00
Cupboard $7.50
Congoleum Rug size 9x12 $10.20
Axminster Throw rugs $4.00
Regular price $7.00.

A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned

LARSON Furniture Co.

244 So. 9th St. B2168

BUY

WATCHES DIAMONDS and JEWELRY

On These Terms

50c down and 50c a week.... $20
$1.00 down and 1.00 a week.. $40
$1.50 down and 1.50 a week .. $60
$2.00 down and $2.00 a week.. $80
$2.50 down and $2.50 a week. $75
$3.00 down and $3.00 a week.. $90
$3.50 down and $3.50 a week. $100

Renewed Chandler Sedan

New Tires, Good Paint, Just Completely Overhauled, Terms

Card-Adams Company

1732 "O" L6464

Automobile News

NEW CONCERN TO HANDLE OAKLANDS

Davis Auto Co. Will Distribute In Number Of Counties About Lincoln.

The Davis Auto Co., 1634 O street, is a new firm established to sell and distribute the new Oakland six in Lincoln and surrounding counSeward, York, Fillmore, Saline, Gage, Thayer, Jefferson, Pawnee, Johnson and Nemaha counties. The company will also undertake the distribution of a new light six, not yet named, produced by the Oakland division of the General Motors corporation.

Associate dealers are being secured in the territory as fast as possible.

A complete line of the Oakland six has arrived and is on display in the showroom.

A complete assortment of Oakland parts will also be carried by

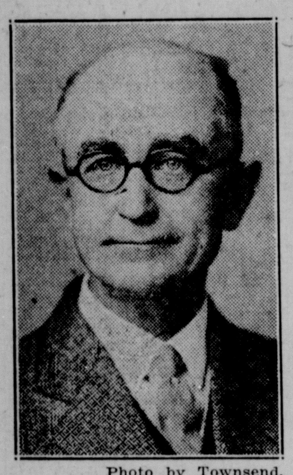


Photo by Townsend.
DR. W. CLYDE DAVIS.

the firm, and a service station will be maintained.

Dr. W. Clyde Davis is financing the new concern, and he will also take an active part in its management. He was formerly in the same busines, as a member of the Davis-Kimball Motor car company of Lincoln.

Dr. Davis was for many years head of the Lincoln Dental college which was absorbed by the University of Nebraska college of dentistry in 1918. In 1920 he resigned his position in the college and engaged in research work in the east. He is now practicing dentistry in Lincoln.

Contrasts Smaller Driving Expense to Rising Living Costs

In striking contrast to the rise in living costs in the last few years is the decline in motoring costs, it was pointed out Saturday by D. Eiche, Firestone dealer in Lincoln. Figures were produced on tire prices to show the savings on that item of motoring.

"Few motoring people stop to consider," said Mr. Eiche, "that while the dollar has declined in purchasing power for practically every other commodity in use today, it buys more motor car and tire value than ever before.

"We hear a great deal about the 300 or 400 per cent increase in the price of crude rubber, but in the face of this the prices of Firestone tires are about one-half what they were a few years ago.

"But this does not tell the whole story. The average mileage of the tire has doubled since the prices were at the top figure. At one time 7,500 miles represented a good average, while today 15,000 miles and more are not unusual.

"The reasons for these conditions are easily understood. Concentrated production, specialized machinery and simplified factory methods, together with economical distribution and other Firestone improvements make it possible to keep tire prices low.

"Even now an effort is under way by Firestone to break the foreign monopoly on crude rubber and to reduce the cost of this essential product in tire manufacture. Land is being leased in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, by the Firestone company, to grow rubber, and when this is accomplished additional savings will be passed on to the motoring public."

A Beauty Hint.

Always cover up the backs and seats with cloth when working inside the car. This will prevent dirty overalls or clothes from soiling the upholstery. For the same reason the mudguards should be covered with something soft when working around the engine.

Ford Reaches New Production Record

The Ford Motor company's production record moved up to a new high peak last week. Figures given out by the company Saturday afternoon showed that for the week of October 17-23 the domestic production totaled 49,004 cars and trucks, a record for any six day period.

The biggest day for the week, which reached a new record, was Tuesday, when 8,466 cars and trucks were produced.

AUTO NOTES.

Closing a door with a bang will strain hinges and cause it to rattle and fit badly.

A very fine grade of sandpaper is excellent for use in cleaning the commutator of the generator.

Slow cranking speed and excessive dimming of lights during starting are sure signs of a weak battery.

The constant pressure of piston rings against the cylinder wall in time wears both the cylinders and the rings.

When slowing down quickly on slippery roads do not release the clutch until the brakes have brought the car almost to a standstill.

Leakage at the stuffing box may usually be stopped by tightening the nut around the pump shaft, but persistent leakage calls for repacking.

Do not allow kerosene or a carbon removing compound to remain in the cylinders over night. It will leak past the piston rings and dilute the oil supply.

When the threads of a bolt or stud have been damaged, and no dies are at hand to clean them up, a little work with a triangular file will often make them as good as new.

When driving for a long way at a continuous high speed, keep a close check on the amount of oil in the crankcase and the gasoline in the suppiy tank. A car uses more oil and gasoline when running at high speed.

The All-Important Steering Gear.

When inspecting the steering mechanism, preparatory to adjustments and repairs, turn the wheels to the extreme right, as parts are worn less at this position than when straight ahead. The steering column should be solidly anchored to the main frame. The point at which they join receives much of the steering strain and the shock when the front wheels meet obstructions in the road. Loose or broken rivets or bolts at this point are frequent causes of serious accidents. Parts should not be allowed to wear excessively, nor should adjustments be so poor that there is too much lost motion in the steernig operation. There should be about one-half inch to one inch play on the rim of the steering wheel.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Thickness of Brake Drum.

Grooved brake drums should not be turned down to true them unless there is plenty of stock to work on, as a thin drum will make the brakes squeak. A brake drum should not be less than 3-16 of an inch in thickness.

Brake Efficiency.

The variation in the efficiency of the brakes when on a long trip is due to several things, but the condition of the brake lining is perhaps most important. Sometimes the lining will become polished, in which case the brakes will not be very efficient. In other instances the lining may be "roughened up," in which case the brakes will suddenly begin to be more effective. Generally speaking, the dragging of the brakes or long application of them down long grades will cause the lining to become polished, whereas a few sudden applications of the brakes will rough up the lining. Road dust and water will alter these conditions.

Headlight Lore.

Because vibration of a car easily changes the tilt and focal adjustments of headlights, the lamps should be inspected frequently. Different lenses require different focal adjustments.

Always carry a spare bulb.

Headlights should be tilted up or down as required by the different types of headlight devices.

The headlight lens may loosen and rotate in the frame. Inspect it frequently, adjust and tighten it if necessary.

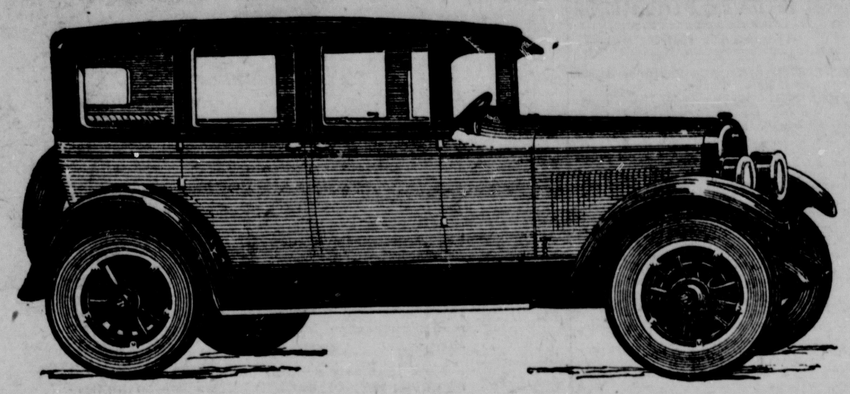
If the lens breaks, tie a transparent paper or cloth over the headlight until lens can be replaced. This will eliminate the glare and protect the reflector.

Reflectors need careful attention. Replace dented reflectors. Replace or replate tarnished or rusted reflectors. Finger prints mar surface of reflectors, use soft cloth when handling. When wiping reflector, use soft cloth and wipe from center outward to rim, and not round and round. A little lamp-black on the cloth will produce good results.

Spark Plug Gaps.

Proper spacing of the spark plugs is very important. If the gaps are set too close, the engine will run unevenly when it is idling or on a slow light pull. If the gaps are too wide the engine will be hard to start and will miss on a heavy pull. The average spacing is .025 of an inch or the thickness of a thin dime.

The New Cleveland Six Four-Door Sedan



BERLENBACH ON TUNNEY'S TRAIL

Paul the Socker Demanding Whirl at Champion Of Light-Heavies.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
(Copyright 1925 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

P. Berlenbach versus G. Tunney?

P. Berlenbach is willing, but G. Tunney—Oh! how different.

It was P. Berlenbach, 22 pounds the lighter man, who concocted the idea. Having done so, he hurled a defi right at G. Tunney. So far, the net result has been nil. For G. Tunney has become so outraged by P. Berlenbach's crude and coarse conduct—as well as his most unethical manners—that G. Tunney scarce can speak above a whisper.

As is more or less generally known, G. Tunney has for quite a long time been champion challenger. Hardly a day passed that G. Tunney didn't sling out some defi, either one directed at a new antagonist of the potential variety, or a newly worded challenge at an old prospective foeman.

Adds Insult to Injury.

And now cometh this lowly P. Berlenbach, who not merely steals G. Tunney's copyrighted challenging stuff but adds insult to ghastly professional injury by hurling the aforementioned challenge right into the preface of G. Tunney.

Can anyone blame G. Tunney for being dazed and staggered by the sheer audacity of P. Berlenbach? It is almost too terrible for G. Tunney, with his ethereal mind, to think about.

The mind of G. Tunney heretofore has been concentrated only upon such lofty things as the 215-pound Harry Wills and the 195-pound Jack Dempsey.

Tunney Up In Clouds.

When anyone has been so habitually attuned to an altitude where it can think no thoughts lower than 195 pounds, it is necessary for that person to have plenty of time to lower the focus of his intellect to a point where he can scale down and really give serious consideration to a 172-pound person.

So, up to the moment, G. Tunney has not consented to meet Berlenbach in the intimate contract of ringdom. But G. Tunney, that modest, unassuming youth, has deigned to say:

"Berlenbach is good, but there are lots of things he must learn before he thinks of meeting me."

Just a Shrinking Violet.

How droll is the statement. And how vast is G. Tunney's consideration for P. Berlenbach. G. Tunney concedes that P. Berlenbach is good, but that P. Berlenbach is not yet in the class of persons who should fight such great, great men as G. Tunney. What a shrinking violet this G. Tunney really is.

G. Tunney has not accepted P. the Berlenbach challenge. The chances are he won't—unless terrific pressure is used. P. Berlenbach may have much to learn—as G. Tunney says. But, as ignorant as he may be, there are many who havbe a well-defined suspicion that he could give G. Tunney 22 pounds—and a whale of a lamming.

Berlenbach Socks 'Em.

The difference between P. Berlenbach and G. Tunney is largely that Berlenbach gained his reputation by BEATING foemen in the RING whereas G. Tunney's specialty of late has been to beat them in the NEWSPAPER COLUMNS. P. Berlenbach has taken 'em on, one by one, and socked them into oblivion. No taint of "set-up" and no charge of "diving" have followed his triumphs. So much cannot be said about G. Tunney's victories.

His win over Tommy Gibbons left an assemblage somewhat skeptical. When he knocked out Bartley Madden there were loud cries of "fake" and the charge by Madden's manager of a "dive." G. Tunney's victories may have been clean and fair and honest. But because of the hue and cry raised afterward, they should be thrown out of reckoning in study G. Tunney's record.

How Does He Get That Way?

If those two winning points are discarded, and the rest of G. Tunperformances are compared with P. Berlenbach's—well, how does this G. Tunney get that notion that P. Berlenbach must learn much to have a chance with him.

P. Berlenbach versus G. Tunney?

Why not?

And, if they do—if G. Tunney becomes that courageous—it's quite likely there'll be just as many persons willing to bet the family possessions on P. Berlenbach as there will be folks who want to plunge against him.

A car can be started more quickly by stepping on the starter before switching on the ignition.

NEW LOCATION OF
DeLuxe Auto Trimming
Huddleston
1837 O St. 1837 O St.

For Your Protection
This Winter Buy
United States Tires
A. L. Brown personal service will satisfy you. 13 years selling tires.

A. L. BROWN

Our Tire Rebuilding Department
Your Old Tires with cuts and bruises can be repaired like new, with our new equipment in a very short time and at a REASONABLE COST.
UNITED STATES WAREHOUSE
Capital City Tire Co.
B4887 A. L. BROWN 235 So. 11th

CAR WASH $1
The best dollar car wash in the city. This is NOT our thorough cleaning process.
Thorough cleaning of motor and chassis with steam and a complete wash from $2 up.
Motortorium
(Don Pendell)
125 So. 18th B2352

Getting MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

That's real motoring economy!
Our complete stock of Firestone Tires, Tubes and Accessories—the famous "Most Miles per Dollar" equipment—plus our service, guarantees that result!
We inspect and inflate tires and repair small tread cuts free of charge. Come in.
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TIRES — TUBES — ACCESSORIES
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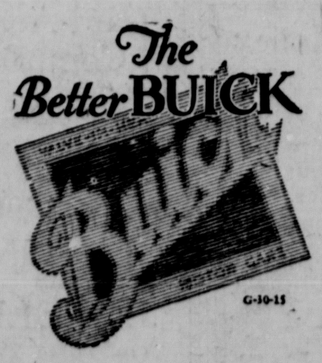

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible], 1925. — TEN PAGES

Soon To Begin Grooming Prize Cattle at Nebraska Agricultural College Farm for the International Livestock Show at Chicago

TWO PRIZE HEREFORDS, GRACE ASTOR, left; LADY ASTOR, right. PHOTO BY MACDONALD.

WHITE LAD. -MACDONALD

THE THREE KENYONS — KENYON BEST, left; COLLEGE KENYON, middle; KENYON OF LINCOLN, right. — MACDONALD

FEEDING TIME FOR THE FAT BARROWS — MACDONALD

BY LULU MAE COE.

Not so long before they will go forth for a marcel.

And they are going to be brushed and combed and shampooed and 'dolled' generally until all the high lights of their appearance shine forth as resplendently as a little girl's first manicure.

For they're all going to the fair, but only the beasts and not the birds will be there.

Not flappers these, but red and black and white cattle, getting in readiness to exhibit their charms to cold-eyed judges who have seen good cattle before.

An undecorated steer or a straight-haired heifer may be just as high quality as one of fancier exterior, but curls and a polished horn attract even a cold eye and hold it while the plainer numbers watch for attention much longer.

A marcel gives a fine finished appearance, also and may add the appearance of a pound or two, and what is a heifer that she should object to being given a pound or two in weight. And sometimes the same marcel will fill out a hollow that shouldn't be there or it may be smoothed down on one side to correspond with some natural smoothness on the other.

All over the country, cattle are about to undergo preparation for showing in Chicago, and the college of agriculture cattle and hogs are not exceptions. They are leading peaceful bovine lives at present, but beauty is about to descend upon them and make them her own. Late in the month they will be loaded for the eastern trip, and the choice of the favored ones has already been made.

Now cows may be cows quite in the immemorial manner of pigs, but to go traveling to Chicago to the International Livestock exposition, all cattle must have ancestors or be cattle untainted by 'scrub' blood. Not all cattle are eligible to this largest livestock show in the world, and it isn't every steer or heifer that is worth taking, even though purebred or pedigreed. Exhibits are entered in the Chicago show from all parts of the United States and Canada, and it takes the best of the purebred.

The college of agriculture at the university is to send twenty-seven head of cattle, and four head are to be entered in the carcass contest. In addition to the two and one-half carloads of cattle, one-half load of hogs is to be sent to the show, which opens November 28.

All College Bred.

One of the most interesting facts is that these animals are all of the farm's own production have been bred at the college for several generations. It is the custom in many agricultural schools to purchase their entries to the livestock show, rather than to raise them, and to secure them only far enough in advance to come under the requirements of the exposition, or about thirty days before the opening.

Nebraska, however, exhibits only its own products, cattle sired and raised at the agricultural college, with a local, though pedigreed ancestry. The college does not have a herd of Galloways, and these, of four breeds, are purchased from the herd of Straub brothers at Avoca, who have one of the best herds of this breed in the United States.

Showing at the exposition, and other shows, involves considerable labor, and the reward is in the prestige, rather than in the monetary gain. While the cattle are shipped in the regulation cattle cars, they are sent with more care than they would be to market. An attendant travels with the cattle, and they have the best of care and attention during the journey.

For the actual showing, the animals are given a series of baths, both before leaving Lincoln and after their arrival at the Chicago stockyards, where the livestock amphitheatre is located. Their coat are really marcelled to add to their appearance—and the longer the hair the better the result. The shorthorns wear horn irons in order to curve their horns to fit the contour of their faces. All of them have their horns polished, coats brushed, hoofs cleaned, and tails fluffed, until they are the beaux and belles of the show.

Not Pampered.

On the other hand, while the herds are scientifically raised and cared for, they are not pampered. They are given only food that is beneficial and they are kept out of doors all the time, with only the usual three sided shed for protection. Even in the snowy weather of last week, they were in the fields. The out door life has one advantage, and that is that it helps to raise a good coat of hair. In no way are they treated with any more consideration than high grade cattle in any place, even though show cattle.

In 1903 Nebraska won the grand championship in Chicago with a three-year-old, built on the lines of a young battleship. It was mounted, and now stands in one of the class rooms. Beginning next year the senior yearling class, under which this one was entered, is to be discontinued, and of late little interest has been taken in it.

Within the last few years younger cattle have been marketed and exhibited, and there is a sound economic reason for this. In the place of the older, heavier entries in the shows, often 1,800 pounds in weight, calves of half that weight and less and from one year to two in age are being shown almost exclusively.

Whereas, in days past, housewives bought ten-pound rib roasts and steaks of a pound and a half or two pounds, they now ask for roasts of four pounds and one-pound steaks. Smaller families and the higher costs of meats have brought this demand for lighter cuts, and the younger cattle are marketed to meet this demand, and exhibited to meet the growing interest in the calves.

Judging Points.

Official judging at the Chicago exposition is based on three main points, beef type, fat or finish, and quality, with many lesser items taken into consideration. Judgment of the first point includes length of the legs, closeness of the body to the ground, thickness, breadth, and depth; of the second, appearance, and of the third, smoothness, thickness of the hide, shape of the bones, and so on.

In addition to awards in the steer show, Nebraska has always done well in years past in the carcass contest. After the showing, certain cattle are sent to the packing house for slaughter, and the carcasses are judged for the color of the fat, juiciness, color of the meat, its grain, and marbling.

Some of the younger cattle that will be taken to Chicago will be brought back for exhibition at the National Western Fat Stock show in Denver the third week in January. The others will be sold at auction after the show.

The show season for purebred cattle has just begun, and some of the exhibits to go to Chicago have been shown only at the last Nebraska state fair. One or two are veterans of a year at livestock shows, but the majority have been shown at only one fair. Chicago of course, is the livestock center, for there the finest beef cattle raised are exhibited. At the state fair, the college took $175 in money, including four first places, four second places, and two third places.

The university agricultural college entered a dozen head of cattle in the 1925 state fair, and all but one or two "got into the money." Some of these are to be taken to Chicago, and some others are to be added.

Many Breeds.

Included among the cattle showing at Chicago will be Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus, and Galloways. In addition twenty-five head of hogs are to be sent, including fat barrows, Poland-Chinas, Duroc Jerseys, Hampshires, Chester Whites, and Berkshires, all bred at the farm. Hogs to be exhibited at the exposition cannot weigh over 450 pounds, so these are not the portly affairs some times exhibited, but at that they are about as large as calves.

The Kenyons are going to Chicago, College Kenyon, Kenyon's Best, and Kenyon of Lincoln, all Angus. These three blacks made Nebraska eligible to enter another contest, as they are all "get of one sire," of the same owner on the same farm.

With College Kenyon the university took first in the Angus calf class at the fair and first at the Denver show last year. He was calved March 10, 1924, and he now weighs 1100 pounds, and the university is counting on College Kenyon to make an excellent showing at the fair, possibly better than any of the other entries.

Kenyon's Best has no mean past, for this Kenyon was champion Angus in baby beef at the fair last year. He was bred at the agricultural college and was bought by Leonard Ottley, who exhibited him, and then was purchased from him by the farm. Kenyon's Best is a junior yearling, weighing 1200 pounds, and he was a year old in June.

His Last Time.

White Lad is a senior yearling Shorthorn steer with a mild blue eye and a wicked face, and he is going as a representative of his class to Chicago, the last time a senior yearling can go to the show. He was calved December 5, 1923, two years old next month, and he has managed to reach 1550 pounds. White Lad took sixth at Chicago last year in a contest of thirty-five entries, second at Denver, and third at the state fair.

In the Galloways selected for Chicago, Nebraska Mutual is the pride of the college. If you aren't personally acquainted with Galloways, you can differentiate them from Angus because their black coats have longer and shaggier hair. They are in great demand as robes. Nebraska Mutual took first in its class at Chicago a year ago, and weighs 1300 pounds.

Grace Aster, who came home with a second place at the fair, is a Hereford heifer, a peaceable looking red and white animal, representing the best known beef cattle in Nebraska. Calved January 1, 1925, she weighs only 675 pounds now.

Choppy Mischief, a purebred Hereford, eleven months old, is to be included in the Chicago show in the Nebraska entries, as well as Miss Blackbird, a year old senior Angus calf that took third at the state fair. She weighs 800 pounds.

Of the twenty-seven head to be entered, Nebraska bases her hope of placing on these in a large part, although some of the others that have not been shown yet may come to the fore. Official judging is done in large groups, perhaps as many as fifty in one class being in the ring at the same time, and it is difficult to know just what point will appeal to the judicial eye, but Nebraska does know it has some very fine purebred cattle to take to the Chicago exposition.

VOLUME 5 — THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR — NOVEMBER 1, 1925. — NUMBER 36

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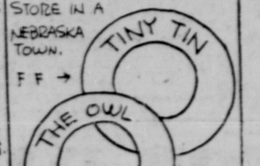

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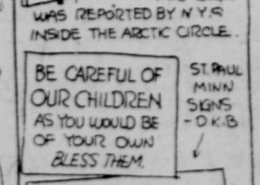

THIS STRANGE SIGN WAS SEEN ON O STREET BY A READER.

A. H. BROOKS SAW THIS IN WATAGA, ILL.

Rank Student For Study by Mental Tests

Results of attempts to divide chemistry students into groups according to their ability and provide instruction and training adaptable to their needs are given in an article entitled "Finding and Salvaging Superior Students," by Prof. B. Clifford Hendricks, department of chemistry, in a recent issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

The alpha intelligence tests used in the army were given beginning students in 1924-25 by the university department of psychology and the university extension division. The results were the basis for a separation of the classes into three groups. Additional and more difficult work was given those with the highest ratings while those with an intermediate classification were given the regular work. Only elementary instruction and drills were given those lowest in rank.

The results, according to Prof. Hendricks, exceeded expectations and instructors have expressed a desire to continue the plan despite the added work entailed.

A survey made in the spring of 1924 in co-operation with Dr. C. S. Hamilton, department of chemistry, shows that about 26 per cent of the participating universities and colleges used some form of groupings in their work. They were based either upon ability or achievement. Chemistry departments in 35 per cent of the schools expressed sympathy with the movement.

Plan a Group Of Plays for Little Folks

The University Players will give a series of children's plays at the Temple theater this winter on the Saturday afternoons which are not taken for regular numbers of the season's program. The first will be "Little Women." It is an adaption of Louise Alcott's story, and will be given Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26. The second, "Pollyanna," will be given Saturday, Nov. 28. The plays will be under the same management and direction as those given for adults and special scenery and costumes will be provided. The cast for "Little Women" follows: Professor Bhaer, Donald Helmsdorfer, '28, Ulysses; Hannah, Helen Eowan, '26, Albion; Amy, Polly Robbins, '26, Omaha; Mr. Marit, Henry Ley, '26, Wayne; Meg, Esther Zinnecker, '27, Lincoln; Mrs. Marit, Martha Farrar, '28, Twin Falls, Ida.; Aunt Marit, Helene Phillips, '26, Omaha; Joy Celia Dyke, '28, Casper, Wyo.; Beth, Betty Woodbury, '27, Council Bluffs; John Brooke, Charles Youngblut, '26, Lincoln; Lawrie, Werner Mall, '27, Hastings; Mr. Larwence, Thad Cone, '27, Lincoln. The performance will begin at 2:30.

It All Depends On How You Like Gravy and Potatoes, Says Johnstone, Who Lost Fifty Pounds

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Shades of starving Armenians!

Boy, page Cassius of the lean and hungry look, and tell him he has a mean rival right here in Lincoln, Neb., U. S. A. for Peter Johnstone has sung "go bye forever" to potatoes and gravy, and has joined the army of caloric reformers.

"Head lettuce!" he sings out to the waitress at the cafe where he has his luncheon, "and I don't mean pre-haps." Chief Peter is nothing if not true to the cause. He will have no dressing on his head lettuce, and if he is particularly hungry he may nibble at a crust of brown bread or inhale the fragrance of a nearby porkchop and its cream gravy.

You see, the chief hasn't gone in for this stuff of balancing himself on one toe, or standing on his head, or the business of swimming on the living room rug. No indeed. Those things may be all right and all that, but the lack of them hasn't cramped his style any when it comes to reducing.

Before and After.

You've seen the pictures in the ads, "Before and After Taken?"

That's Chief Peter all over, only reverse the pictures.

Last April Chief Johnstone weighed 272 pounds. Today he weighs 220 pounds, and before many weeks has passed he will weigh 200 pounds, his goal. Fifty-two pounds lost and twenty to go.

"When I first began the diet I lost on an average of two pounds each week," Chief Johnstone said, "and the last month or two I have been losing a quarter of a pound each week, because most of the excess has been taken off. I don't feel any better as far as my health is concerned because I felt good enough before, but I certainly feel more active than I did."

The chief hasn't eaten sugar for a good many years, although he occasionally eats candy, now, the bar kind of candy that the children bring home with them. He eats pie whenever he wants it and cake, whenever he is hungry for it. But he eats lean meat, he says, if it isn't too tough, and even then the texture wouldn't prove a handicap if he had his back teeth. His main diet is vegetables and fruit. He hasn't minded the diet so much, considering how fond he was of potatoes, but he does miss the gravy.

Leo Soukup Too.

And that begins another story involving Leo Soukup who, acting on the advice of Chief Peter, vowed to give up gravy, and thereby lost fifteen pounds. Mr. Soukup's dieting began last summer when he met Mr. Johnstone at a Scout camp. The chief regaled Mr. Soukup with the benefits of dieting and suggested that he try it. After much discussion they compromised on gravy, Mr. Soukup's weakness, and the result has already been stated.

"I told another fellow about it," the chief said, "and he is trying it with great success. He told a lady about it and she is trying it and has lost ever so many pounds. Its simple, all you have to do is forsake the starch foods. I eat just as much as I ever did, but I eat a different kind of food. It certainly feels good to step on the scales and discover you have lost a bit each day.

It Was the Gravy That Hurt.

"I was especially fond of potatoes and even more so of gravy," Chief Johnstone said. "It didn't make a bit of difference to me whether the potatoes were baked, boiled, fried or scalloped, I ate them. If they had gravy on them, so much the better. Now I let the rest of the family eat the potatoes and I eat combination salad with salt and pepper on it instead of the usual oil or mayonaise dressing.

"I know I would lose more and lose it faster if I could exercise, but I don't have the time. I don't get up early enough to play any golf in the morning, and I am too busy all day long to get out, and at night I am too tired. However, I feel pretty well satisfied considering the fifty-two pounds last, and the knowledge that I am still losing."

Now, what do youp think of a story like that, and they blame all of the dieting and reducing on to

—Portrait in uniform, MacDonald.

At the left, ladies and gentlemen, is Chief Peter Johnstone, as was; At the right, as is. Note the great change in face and figger after the reduction of fifty-two pounds. However, the chief is ambitious and plans on losing at least twenty more within the next few months.

Coaching Football Squad Similar In Many Ways To Conducting Musical Organization

Temperament on a football field? You know it! All kinds of it. It isn't the 'chase me, I'm a butterfly' kind, either, for it would stretch the imagination beyond endurance to picture "Choppy" Rhodes, Ed Wier or "Jug" Brown or any of the other men doing the dance of the veils or impersonating Peter Pan while intercepting a pass or returning a punt. Neither do they wear windsor ties and long hair, these sturdy men who constitute the University of Nebraska football squad, but still they must have an artistic sense in order to be a good player.

Just the past week Coach Ernest Bearg of Nebraska who is six feet and-then-some of brawn, met the director of a symphony orchestra at a luncheon. The two men were interested in each other for the reason that they considered their jobs similar. Now no one could picture Coach Bearg with a dainty violin tucked gracefully under his masculine chin, nor could they see the orchestra conductor dressed in football togs out on the field giving orders. One of them knew all about violins and French horns, and the other knew all about football and yet had common woes.

Tasks Are Similar.

"Coaching a football team isn't so different from directing an orchestra as it may seem," Coach Bearg said. "You train your men collectively and individually. Each man plays his particular part to the best of his ability and as an ensemble they work as one machine. Your work with a group of men finding out who is suited for this and which one for that, and you handle each man differently.

"Each player is an artist in his particular line. He should have and does have, ordinarily, enough artistic temperament about him to attain such heights as are possible. It is nothing short of art the way a quarterback is forced to use his shoulders, hips and legs, keeping his head all the while, during the time he has the ball and is trying to gain ground. It is like a dancer who has in her mind the music and rhythm and is concious of her steps at the same time. The man who calls a signal must know when to do it and be almost certain what the result result will be. He has to visualize, to see ahead what is to be done, for unlike an orchestra, the director is not out on the field.

Coach Given Advice.

"The heart and soul that the men put into a football game is the part they must do themselves. The coach can not do it. A man by the name of A. A. Hyde, president of the Mentholatum company of Kansas City, a man I do not know but who seems to be interested in football wrote me a letter telling me what, as a coach, I could do to influence boys towards the right way of living. I wrote to him telling him I struck to my kind of a job because I liked to work with boys, I was interested in them and loved every bit of the work as a whole in spite of its trials and tribulations. He sent me a poem, "The Job" by Badger Clark, which certainly comes right to the point.

"But, God, it won't come right! It won't come right!
I've worked it over till my brain is numb.
The first flash came so bright,
Then more ideas after it—flash!
Flash!
I thought it some new constellation men would wonder at.
Perhaps it's just a firework—flash!
Fizz! Spat!
Then darker darkness, and scorched pasteboard, and sour smoke.
But, God, the thought was great,
The scheme, the dream—why till the first charm broke
The thing just built itself, while I, elated laughed and admired it.
Then it struck half done, the lesser half, worse luck!
You see, it's dead as yet, a frame, a body—and then the heart, the Soul, the fiery vital part
To give it life is what I cannot get.
I've tried—
You know it, tried to snatch live fire
And pawed cold ashes! Every spark has died.
It won't come right! I'd drop the thing entire—
Only—I can't! I love by job.
You, who ride the thunder—
Do you know what it is to dream and drudge and throb?
I wonder."

Read It to Team.

"There are several other verses, and the night before the game with Kansas I read that poem to the men on the team. Every one of them got it, they realized what every word meant, and I believe it helped them the next day.

"The symphony orchestra and the football team each must have a leader. If the conductor of the orchestra allowed his men to run over him what kind of an orchestra would we have? Very likely, he also, is a student of human nature and learns how to handle each man. With the football team I am the general, my assistants are lieutenants. The men must learn discipline and find that they cannot be impertinent and not obey rules.

Punished for Breaking Rules.

"There are various ways of disciplining them. Of course every one knows that one of the rules of training is that they must not smoke. The coach cannot follow around after every man every minute to see that those rules are obeyed, but he sort of puts the men on their honor. If they want to play football, if they want to play well, be a credit to their team and their school, it stands to reason they will obey the rules. After the Missouri game I saw two of my men smoking. They were not together, and I said nothing about it before the other members of the squad, but to each of those men I put the question of breaking rules and asked them what they were going to do about it. They said immediately that they were going to quit it. I said nothing more to them about it, but I let them stand on the side lines after that and did not use them for two or three weeks. Finally each of these men came to me and asked me if I wasn't using them any more. I told them that they had broken training rules. They informed me that they hadn't smoked since them. I waited a while longer until I was convinced that they were really living up to the rules and then I put them back in again. That was enough for those two men, and I believe they will not break any more rules, their love of the game comes first.

Uses Harsh Words.

"To some one who is listening in at a practice it sounds pretty rough, I imagine, the way we talk to the boys sometimes. They are given to understand at the beginning of the season that they will hear some pretty bitter things and that they are not to take them personally. I tell the boys that if I didn't know that there were great possibilities in them, I wouldn't waste my time trying to get anything out of them. It depends upon the boy just how he is handled. Some of them have to be driven, some of them led. We have some who have to be encouraged, who have to know we have faith in them and believe they can do what ever they are supposed to as good or even better than anyone else. There are others that are told they are rotten players, never will know anything about football and a lot more that isn't printable.

What Football Does.

"Football builds men. Football teaches loyalty, or rather fosters it; subordination, and sacrifice. When the men go on the field to play they forget everything in the world but the game. They don't hear the band play or anything else; their whole mind is concentrated on what they are doing. I don't believe that there are many cases of jealousy on football teams as a whole; we haven't any of it. There are no drudges, if there were we would have to get rid of the principals in the affair because they would demoralize the entire team before very long.

The Grandstand Player.

"Once in a while you will come across a fellow who plays to the grandstand, but he is soon shamed out of that idea. The game as a whole is a builder of principal."

After the Kansas game a girl coming out of the stadium made the remark that some of the Kansas men were shedding real tears and she thought it rather incongruous that the type of man who plays football should weep.

"I don't see anything so funny about that," said the coach. "It isn't a sin for a man to cry, is it? The boys are under a terrible strain during the game and the minute the whistle blows and they know it is all over, they let down. In one way I wish they would cry, it eases the nerves and is better for them than keeping it all within themselves. One of my men after the Washington game was sobbing as though his heart would break when I went into the dressing room after the game. He had been hurt and was taken off the field. He seemed to feel that it was his mault we didn't do more than we did. I don't mind the crying, it shows their whole heart is in the game and that is what means a lot to the coach.

They Have a Code.

"A real football player and sportsman has a code which he lives up to. He does not alibi, nor make excuses. He does not show his disappointment nor is he a "sorehead". He does not crab, kick or complain, and never blames the officials for defeat. He does not take any technical advantage, and treats visiting players as guests. He does not play to the grandstand, does not abuse his body, does not shirk, does not lose his temper though he is wronged.

"Sometimes we make men on our own team lose their temper," Coach Bearg said, "because it is the only way we can make them give the best they have. We have certain ones who are too good natured, and they have to be prodded into anger, and when they are mad they can do anything. Our own boys know this and they will do everything they can to make that fellow mad during the game. He gets mad and takes it out on the other team. It doesn't make a bit of difference who he is mad at, whether it is some of the boys or me, it reacts in the same way."

Wesleyan Affairs

Dr. M. E. Gilbert, extension secretary, was in Chicago last week attending a meeting of the executive committee of the world service commission, of which he is a member. Tuesday evening he addressed the ministerial association of the Beatrice district at Tecumseh.

Prof. E. R. Lewis, head of the department of philosophy, addressed the Men's club at the Presbyterian church in University Place Monday evening. The subject of his address was 'The Remaking of a World."

On Monday morning Prof. Rose B. Clark, head of the department of elementary education in the teachers college, gave the first of a series of addresses to be given by members of the faculty at convocation on the subject "World Problems."

The October number of the International Journal of Religious Education has an article by Professor Gregg explaining the statistical system of the Sunday school of the First M. E. church of University Place, with two illustrations, one showing the officers and teachers roster in the Sunday school office, and the other showing the attendance board in the main auditorium.

Dr. Harry A. Taylor, '05, who is president of the national fraternity, Pi Kappa Tau, has returned from a tour of inspection of the chapters in the west. He assisted in installing a new chapter of the fraternity at the Oregon state agricultural college, at Corvallis, Ore.

At the approaching meeting of the Nebraska state teachers association to be held in Lincoln, Prof. F. M. Gregg will speak on "The Development of the child's Moral Nature," Prof. J. M. Howie on "Are the Standards and Requirements in Mathematics Being Lowered in First-Year Courses in College?" and Prof. August Molzer on "Nebraska's Musical Growth." Miss Vesta Keeton will give a demonstration, "Teaching Geography by the Unit Plan, Grade 3". Miss May Hopper will address the English section. Mrs. Marie Churchill is secretary of the school health and child psychology section, and Miss Keeton is vice president of the primary-elementary section.

At a recent meeting of the scholarship society, Phi Kappa Phi, Miss Ethel L. Booth, assistant professor of secondary education, and Dr. Claude J. Shirk, head of the department of biology, were elected as honorary members from the faculty. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Prof. B. N. Hollowell; vice president, Prof. Rose B. Clark; secretary, Prof. Phoebe May Hopper, and Treasurer, Prof. J. C. Jensen. At the next meeting of the society, which will be in November, some of the seniors will be elected to membership. At the March meeting the election of members from the senior class will be completed. The last meeting of the year will be held commencement week.

The first annual forensic banquet was held at the First M. E. church Tuesday evening, October 27, under the auspices of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. Aubrey Carrol was the toastmaster, and the following responded: Howard Hamilton, Hazel Mason, Professor Wells, Oscar Wiberg, Prof. Enid Miller and Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast.

The Student's Handbook is off the press for this year. It contains a directory of faculty and students, and a statement of traditions, songs and yells.

Try-outs for the Women's Glee club were held recently and fifty-one were selected. The following officers were elected: President Hazel Furman; vice president, Velma Bush; treasurer, Bertha Ross; secretary, Jean Mahood; business manager, June Bishop. Mrs. Anna B. Witte will direct the club this year.

Dean Parvin Witte and Professor Seivers gave a program from the University of Nebraska radio station. The program was especially for high school students over the state.

Regular Wednesday afternoon student recitals will begin next Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

Dean Parvin Witte, accompanied by Professor Seivers, gave a half-hour program at the Nebraska nurses convention at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday night, October 27.

The college of fine arts presented its first convocation program of the year Friday morning. Charlotte Meevich sang "The White Birch" and "O Beloved Daddy," by Puccini, and Velma Bush sang "Love's in My Heart" and "An Open Secret," by Woodman. Miss Bertha McClain accompanied both Miss Meevich and Miss Bush. Homer Hubbard and Marjorie Clark played two violin duets, "Leibesleid," by Kreisler, and "An Old Italian Folk-Song," with Miss Mildred Stewart accompanying.

Prof. F. M. Gregg will address the Women's club at Beatrice, Monday afternoon, November 2, on the subject "Marriage and Divorce Laws." On Thursday afternoon he will deliver two addresses before the district teachers association at Hastings, on phases of health work in the schools. In the evening he will speak before the Parent-Teachers association at Grand Island on "Human Nature in Childhood and Youth."

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Rehearsals are being held nightly by the University Players for Hatcher Hughes' play, "Hell-Bent for Heaven," which will be given as the second number of the season. Herbert Yenne, instructor in dramatic art, will have the leading role.

The Beauty I owe to France

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I have made 34 trips to France in my search for beauty. I spent my 1925 summer vacation in Paris, and I found some remarkable advances.

That's how I get the best beauty helps in existence. As a girl I went to France for the best she had to offer. And for 40 years she has given me all her new discoveries. These I have used to gain my fame as a beauty, and to keep my youth.

Now I offer you the best helps I have found. All toilet counters supply them as Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty aids. Made exactly as I use them. And most of them combine several helps in one.

I am trying to induce every girl and woman to learn how much they mean. That beauty and youth millions envy in me show what such helps can do. I wan all to share them. helps can do. I want all to share them.

One is my Youth Cream. It combines many helps. These include products of both lemon and strawberry. All the best that science knows to foster, feed and preserve the skin.

Youth Cream comes in two types —cold and vanishing. I use one at bedtime, one in the morning. Never is my skin without it. To that I largely owe my wonderful complexion, my girlish contours, my rosy bloom.

Send this coupon for a sample tube. My latest Beauty Book will come with it. Learn what a cream can do. Even a few uses will bring a revelation.

For Trial Tube

Mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c for postage and packing.
I want to try Youth Cream.

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For Monday's Selling

FOOTWEAR FOR STREEET AND DRESS WEAR.
Rudge & Guenzel Co
ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL STYLES
NOVEMBER FOOTWEAR SALE.
268 Prs. in a Special Sale
November Footwear Sale
Straps Pumps and Oxfords $4.95 In a Fine Variety of Good Styles
A November clean-up of the season's favored styles. Low footwear of the kind and quality women want to wear now. Low footwear that is styled right and excellently made. Every pair from our own good regular stocks, because full range of sizes are missing. Many materials, many styles, represented. See below if your size is here. At such a low price it will be wise to buy more than one pair. All of the shoes in this sale are far less than their regular price.

Choose Early Monday. Buy Two Pairs.
Your Size Is Here.
High and medium heels represented Styles for Street and Dress Wear

Width	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
AAA						7	13	3	2	2	2	2		2
AA					4	8	10	9	2	4	3	5	1	2
A		1	3	5	11	16	11	10	7	5	4	5	1	
B			6	6	8	18	9	6	3	7	9	4		2
C	1	3	1	10	3	3	1	3	1	4	1	1		

—Shoe Sale on Floor Two.

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A new leaf of marvels in musical history will be turned---an amazing chapter begins---
JUST twenty-four hours and then you can hear it for yourself. It's sensational, inspiring, incomparable, marvelous—almost incredible!
We want you to be among the first to hear it. Thousands will be enthralled tomorrow — it will give a more glorious meaning to music.
Demonstrations at any time. Specially prepared programs will be given at 2:30 p. m. You'll say "far beyond most hopeful imaginings."
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CURTICE RECITAL HALL
Concerts Tuesday and Wednesday Nights at 8 Sharp
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Beginning Monday
With the opening of our doors Monday morning, you will have the opportunity for which you have been waiting.
The HOOVER
—world's finest electric cleaner, combining carpet beater, carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner all in one, can be yours on the easiest of easy terms during our
These unusually easy terms bring you The Hoover *complete*, including a remarkable set of dusting tools. You can end housecleanings forever, if you accept our
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Balance in easy monthly payments

For a limited time only! Only a certain number of Hoovers will be sold on these terms. Be sure to get yours! *Don't be disappointed! Phone us now*, while it's on your mind, and let us reserve your Hoover while our stock is complete.
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"YOUR SERVICE COMPANY"

AN APARTMENT FOR YOU

—and Why it is Cheaper to Live in an Apartment!

New Sias 26 Apartments Fireproof at 1327 H Street

In the Sias apartment building nothing has been overlooked which would add to the comfort and convenience of the tenants. A continuous supply of hot water is furnished by an automatically controlled oil burner.

Vacuum vapor heat supplied by a power driven themostatically controlled oil burner assures and even temperature throughout the entire building. The laundry room is equipped with gas stoves, stationary tubs, and a clothes dryer where clothes can be dried and bleached in 20 minutes' time.

A vacuum cleaner with connections to each apartment makes house cleaning simple. All kitchens are equipped with dumb waiter service for handling groceries and ice. No delivery men running through the halls and apartments.

Eighteen apartments are of the 3-room and bath type and 8 apartments have 4 rooms and bath. Murphy beds swing into good sized dressing rooms equipped with built-in dressers. Tiled kitchens and baths. Kitchens are equipped with gas range, refrigerator, cabinet and dish cupboard.

A party room where regular parties will be given, and which can be used by tenants when they desire to entertain. A roof garden will also add to the comfort during the summer.

The location is ideal. Only a half block west of the new six million dollar state capital building and four blocks south of the new million dollar Cornhusker Hotel.

Apartments can be secured either furnished or unfurnished.

For apartments call at the above address or phone Caretaker at B3568 or F4963.

The Home of Today

People are realizing more the advantage of living in an apartment than in an individual house. Efficiency has kept pace in the home as well as in business, and today we have the apartment with elimination of waste space and arrangements which minimize housework.

No More House Troubles

Our American housewife enjoys clubs, social engagements and outdoor sports, rather than spend most of her time over a stove or dusting bric-abrac in rooms seldom used. The departure of parlor and the arrival of the living room was the forerunner of the modern apartment.

For the man, it eliminates the unpleasantness of tending the furnace, shoveling snow and in cutting the lawn. During the long winter months he has more time for reading and social life; in the summer, more time for recreation. He appreciates hot water for shaving without lighting a gas heater. During the winter days he knows his family warm and comfortable. If he is out of the city he knows his wife is secure in the apartment and close to neighbors with a competent janitor within sound of a buzzer.

Apartments are also popular because they are economical.

Comparative Costs between renting an apartment and owning a home.

"Let us take a $6,000 bungalow as a basis.

"Interest will cost you from 6 per cent to 10 per cent, according to amount you can pay down, if you are compelled to take a monthly payment plan.

"If you interest is only 7 per cent, this item alone costs you $420 a year.

"Your taxes will be $120, paving assessments usually costs $30 a year, making a total tax of $150 a year.

"Your fuel bill will run at least $100 each winter.

"The upkeep such as repairs to the roof, furnace, gutters, down spouts, plumbing, repainting inside and out, re-papering, etc., will cost you $150 a year, on an average over a period of five to ten years.

"Then there is your garbage disposal, your water bills, cost of gas for range, hot water boiler, another $25.

"It is not too much to estimate depreciation at 5 per cent. If you should want to leave the city, or on account of sickness or other cause, you could not meet your required payments and were forced to sell, you should figure on a probable loss of $1,000 to $1,500 or the amount of profit you paid the builder when you bought the place. In many cases, the loss is greater. But, to be entirely conservative and fair, let's call the depreciation 5 per cent. This amounts to $300 a year. Your insurance will be $9.60 a year.

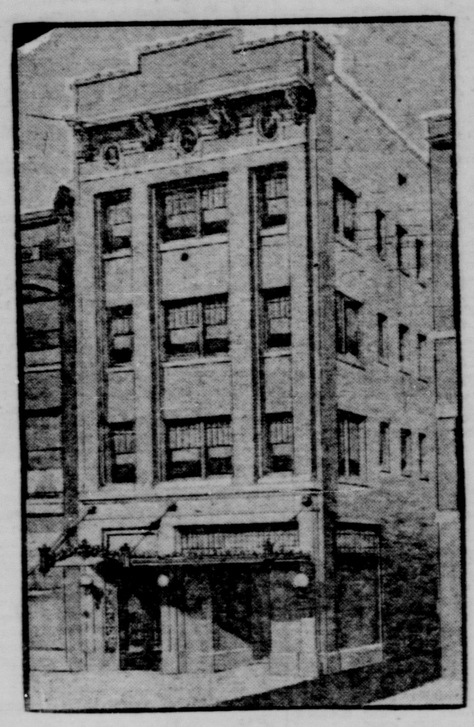
"Now, let's add these items and see how they compare with the cost of rent.

Interest	$ 420.00
Tax	150.00
Upkeep	150.00
Fuel	100.00
Water, garbage disposal, etc.	25.00
Insurance	9.60
Depreciation	300.00
Total	$1,154.60

"Divide this by twelve, the number of months in the year. Your cost is $96 per month.

"You can rent a nice, modern apartment with all the above items of expense included from $50 to $65 a month. This will save you from $374 to $554 a year in actual expense. If you would save this amount each year and put the money out at 6 per cent interest, you would have a nice little fortune at the end of ten years."

Unusual Advantages of the LENNOX



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Comfortable lounging room.

Mezzanine floor, with piano.

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Several choice apartments now available in this Fire Proof Modern Building. Frigid Air Refrigeration. Elevator service, hot water, steam heat. Close to business section, theatres, churches, etc.

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The fire-proof Milburn consists of 2 and 4 room apartments, with baths. It is located across from the Capitol at a convenient walking distance from the business district. Every effort is made to make the tenants comfortable. In corroboration of this statement reference is made to occupants of the house.

W. B. Comstock, Owner

Photo by McDonald.

Photo by McDonald.

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HOME EVOLUTION

WOODROW

Ten years ago it was next to impossible to get any kind of furnished apartments in Lincoln. About that time we erected the Metropolitan and other cheaply furnished apartments—and ever since that time we have constantly improved on our newly erected furnished apartments until today you can not find a city of twice the size of Lincoln where you can get as much quality furnished apartment for the money as we give. We have set the high standard of furnished apartments in Lincoln. We welcome comparison, and stand ready to guarantee you more furnished apartment for your money than any other place in Lincoln, and we do not ask for a long time lease.

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Ready December 1.
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DONALD

LINCOLN CONCERN HAS BOSCH RADIO

Midwest Battery Co. Now Handling Receiving Sets and Reproducers.

The Midwest Battery Co., recently opened its display of the new radio products of the American Bosch Magneto corporation R. H. Stewart and P. H. Meyerhoff, managers of the concern, said that they have been handling Bosch products for some time, and after carefully considering the radio set, were so well pleased with its performance they have decided to handle it also.

The Bosch receiving set, these dealers say, the Amborola—is representative of the craftsmanship that has been reflected in Bosch electrical products for many years. The Amborola is a six tube set with several new features of design. Its specifications include two stages of cascaded radio frequency amplification, efficiently staged; an accurately designed dector circuit, followed by three stages of "Bosch Quality Coupled" auto amplification. Provision is made in the circuit for the use of either standard or the new type power-tube. The cabinet work and construction details are well handled.

The Ambotone reproducer is displayed as a part of the Bosch radio line. This is a large wooden conoid instead of the conventional paper cone. It is claimed that unusual mellowness and tone comes from the use of this wood diaphragm. It is finished in mahogany and the base and metal work are in satin bronze.

Another Bosch product, the junior Ambotone, is also shown for the first time. This is a cone type radio reproducer, low in price but reported to have unusual tone qualities. The actuating mechanism follows the Ambotone in design. As in the Ambotone, the junior Ambotone gets its mellowness from wood, as the cone is directly mounted wood wich vibrates in unison with the cone. The ebony finished wood and the Romanesque cone design offer many decorative possibilities.

The long experience in the manufacture of precision electrical equipment as well as the plant and organization facilities of the American Bosch Magneto Corporation serve as an excellent background for their radio activities which are said to be on an extensive scale, the local dealers aver.

Musical Program To Be Broadcast By Atwater Kent

Atwater Kent artists will broadcast again Sunday evening from thirteen stations through the nation, beginning at 8:15 central standard time. The program this Sunday will begiven by Mary Lewis, soprano, and Paul Kochanski, violinist. Their program:

1.—Aria, "Depuis le Jour" from Louise, Charpentier; Mary Lewis.

2.—Serenade, Arensky; Gitana, Kreisler; Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner; Paul Kochanski.

3.—From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, Cadman; Rain, Pearl Curran; The Answer, J. Huntington Terry; Mary Lewis.

4.—Gopak, Moussergsky-Rachmaninoff; Pale Moon, Logan-Kreisler; Yota Aragoneza, Sarasate; Paul Kochanski.

5.—My Lovely Celia, Munro-Willson; Valgovinds Boat Song, Easthope Martin; The Holy Child Mary Lewis.

6.—Ave Maria, Bach-Founod; Mary Lewis and Paul Kochanski.

7.—Elegie, Massenet; Elmer Zoller at the piano for Miss Lewis.

RADIO DIGEST.

The average loop aerial is about 5 per cent as efficient as the average outdoor aerial. Indoor aerials are from 10 to 15 per cent, as efficient.

To prevent tube "blowouts" in a circuit try adding another tube of 25 or 50-watt electric lamp of the tungsten type, inserted in the B-minus lead.

Radiograms.

Farmers own one-sixth of the radio sets in use in the United States.

A "wireless lighthouse" has been designed, which, instead of flashing light signals, flashes wireless warnings to navigators.

Forty laboratories throughout the United States are co-operating with the Bureau of Standards to study the cause and nature of fading.

Twenty-nine countries are buying radio sets and supplies from the United States. Japan is the leading customer, with Canada following.

Twelve of the principal broadcasting stations of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have formed a chain and will start simultaneous broadcasting of home service talks.

So that listeners in the mid-west can tune for distant stations without interference, broadcasting stations in Chicago will be off the air on Monday nights.

Two air colleges the University of Pittsburgh over station KDKA, and station KSAC, Kansas state agricultural college, will give a series of educational talks by radio this season.

An interesting radio experiment under consideration involves the crossing of the continent, from New York to San Francisco, by two automobiles, one controlled entirely by radio and the other the control unit.

According to a Federal law persons receiving commercial radio messages must not divulge or publish their contents, except to the person or persons to whom the messages may be sent. Anyone who violates this order is liable to a fine of not more than $250 or imprisonment for no more than three months.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

(Compiled by United Press.)
(Eastern and Central Standard Time.)
(P. M., light-face A. M., black-face.)
(Column I, Eastern; Column II, Stand.)

CFCA, Toronto—356.9.

11:00 10:00—Morning services.
7:00 6:00—Evening services.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.

10:45 9:45—Morning services.
4:00 3:00—Organ recital.
4:45 3:45—Vesper services.
6:30 5:30—Scalzo's Orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Church services.

KPRC, Houston—296.9.

11:45 10:45—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Evening services.
11:00 10:00—Evening concert.

KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.

Noon 11:00—Morning services.
10:00 9:00—New Arlington Orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Frolic.

KYW, Chicago—535.4.

Noon 11:00—Central church.
5:00 4:00—Afternoon musciale.
8:00 7:00—Sunday Evening club.

WBAP, Forth Worth—475.9.

Noon 11:00—Morning services.
6:00 5:00—Vesper concert.
12:00 11:00—Midnight concert.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.

10:55 9:55—Morning services.
8:00 7:00—Address, James Walsh.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3.

3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCAP, Washington—468.5.

11:00 10:00—Morning services.
4:00 3:00—Vesper services.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCBD, Zion—344.6.

3:30 2:30—Zion church services.
9:00 8:00—Sunday evening concert.

WEAF, New York—491.5.

2:00 1:00—Sunday Hymn Sing.
3:00 2:00—New York Symphony Orchestra; Lawrence Tibbett.
3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:00 6:00—Talk, Donald MacMillan.
7:30 6:30—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 8:15—Mary Lewis, soprano, and Paul Kochanski, violin.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.

3:30 2:30—WEAR Concert Orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Park Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Fireside Hour.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.

WEEI, Boston—348.6.

3:45 2:45—Men's Conference.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.

4:00 3:00—Sunday Hour for farmers.
7:30 6:30—Radio Bible class.
8:30 7:30—First Baptist church.
10:30 9:30—Ligon Smith's Orchestra.

WFI, Philadelphia—394.5.

10:30 9:30—Morning services.

WGN, Chicago—370.2.

2:00 1:00—Afternoon concert.
10:00 9:00—Artists and Ensemble.

WGR, Buffalo—319.0.

7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.

10:45 9:45—Morning services.
12:30 11:30—Rivoli Symphony.
7:30 6:30—Evening services.
9:00 8:00—Program from WJZ.

WHAS, Louisville—399.8

11:00 10:00—Morning services.
5:30 4:30—Evensong service.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.

Noon 11:00—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Reese-Hughes orchestra.

WHT, Chicago—399.8.

7:30 6:30—Band and Choir.
10:30 9:30—Back Home program.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.

10:45 9:45—Morning services.

WJAR, Providence—365.9.

7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WJR, Detroit—516.9.

8:30 7:30—The WJR Jesters.

WJZ, New York—453.3.

11:00 10:00—Morning services.
12:30 11:30—Rivoli Symphony.
2:30 1:30—Sunday Radio forum.
4:00 3:00—St. George's vespers.
7:00 6:00—Evening program.
10:00 9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.

10:30 9:30—Sunday school.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Evening services.
9:00 8:00—Concert Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha—526.0.

10:00 9:00—Morning services.
3:30 2:30—Matinee concert.
10:00 9:00—Evening services.

WOC, Davenport—483.6.

2:00 1:00—WOC Little symphony
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.
10:45 9:45—WOC Little Symphony.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.

3:15 2:15—Organ recital.
4:15 3:15—Community concert.
9:00 8:00—Ambassador Orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Organ recital.

WSAI, Cincinnati—352.7.

3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.
10:15 9:15—Culp's Orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester—267.7.

3:45 2:45—Men's Conference.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.

11:00 10:00—Morning services.
2:00 1:00—News Orchestra.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

New Improvements In Radios Offered By Valley Company

Two new improvements have been introduced this season by the Valley Electric company of St. Louis, Mo., in their radio products. The Valley Electric Eliminator which permits the use of current direct from the house lighting circuit makes its first appearance on the market this season. This unit eliminates the necessity of "B" batteries and in addition provides full current at all times wher the "B" battery gradually runs down. Valley chargers whch have been produced for twelve years have been improved this year wyith an additional capacity raising the total to ninety-six volts. Separate stages now permit, charging 24, 48, 72 and 96 volt batteries from the house circuit.

The Electric Supply company of Lincoln and Omaha, local distributors for Valley products report unusual success with the Valleytone receiving sets which they have placed this season. The new improved Baldwin speaker unit with which the table is equipped for use with the cabinet type of receiver is a valuable addition to the set. And the Console set with walnut cabinet in Italian renaissance style is coming in for its share of praise from users.

Chadron Normal

Prof. E. P. Wilson was in Lincoln Friday, attending the meeting of the legislative committee of the Nebraska State Teachers association.

The C Club, on Monday evening, elected Clinton Smith, Chadron, president; Ruffus Trapp, Bayard, vice president; La Verne McKelvie, Boulder, Colo., secretary-treasurer. Kenneth Thompson, Sidney, and George Perry, Chadron, were elected yell leaders for the college.

Miss Delzell spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning. Barbara Ammon, Bassett, read and Ruth Rigdon, Omaha, sang, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Currie, Chadron. Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a meeting in the gymnasium. Each girl brought her own lunch and the Y. W. C. A. served hot chocolate. Josie Troutman, Fremont, was in charge of this meeting.

The Philomathean society heard a debate on the marriage and divorce question Thursday evening. Arnold Martin, Morrill, Kenneth Thompson, Sidney, Fred Yanders, Chadron, and W. Hendrickson, Chadron, were the debaters. Malcolm Sweeney, Chadron, spoke on "Individualism" and George Chitty, Chadron, read. President R. I. Elliott spoke to the society.

Miss Anderson has organized a class in the art department to work in oils. The class meets on Saturday from 10 to 12. Miss Anderson, Chadron, Miss Soth, Chadron, Mr. Durham, Elgin, Miss Meader, Rapid City, S. D., Mrs. Lyngholm, Sidney, Mrs. Lefler, Chadron, Miss Clara Monatt, Sidney, Miss Dorothy Cook and Miss Winifred Cook, Agate, are enrolled in the class.

Prof. C. H. Bright entertained the Eagles at breakfast at the Niles cafe on their return from the Wayne trip.

Mrs. Bostder spoke to the girl reserves last Thursday morning.

The faculty quintet, consisting of Professor Yarndley, Professor Peterson, Miss Bell, Mrs. Cook, and Miss Gregory, played at the luncheon given by the chamber of commerce for the promoters of the Blue Pole highway, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. T. Stockdale and Mrs. Reitz, nee Copeland, of the music department, entertained a number of faculty ladies at tea at the home of Mrs. Stockdale Saturday.

The Alpha Phi Pi entertained at a skating party at the Pace auditorium Monday evening. Madge Dunn, Crawford, was chairman of the committee in charge.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Yarndley, gave a concert at the assembly period Wednesday morning. The following members played: Miss Bell, piano; clarinet, Miss Gregory; flute, Mrs. Cook and La Verne Sprague; cornet, Edward Holyoke and Burton Beamer; Trombone, Howard Brown and Professor Greenslit; violin, Professor Peterson, Frances Smith, George Holyoke, Lucille Beamer, Evelyn Wilson; saxophone, Lysle Durham.

Dr. F. S. Stein, of Lincoln, will lecture to the students Monday and Tuesday of next week at the assembly period on the subjects "Church and World Problems" and "A Winning Cause."

The training high school had a Hallowe'en party in the gymnasium Friday evening. Professor Greenslit, Miss Scovel, and Mrs. Bostder, sponsors, were the faculty guests.

Miss Genevieve Williams returned to her work in the office from a two weeks' vacation spent in the Black Hills.

Hastings Notes

Dr. George E. Newell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hastings, spoke in the college Y. M. C. A. Thursday morning. He chose as his subject "Having a Good Time," and said that it was the attitude of mind that determined how much fun one had. William Temple, junior from Seward, led the singing, with Prof. Wallace Allen at the piano.

Mrs. P. M. Orr, Norfolk, visited her daughter Ann, a sophomore, over the week end.

Hastings alumni are completing the plans for the homecoming celebration to be held in connection with the Hastings-Wesleyan football game November 14. The day's program will open at 1:30 with the dedication services for the new gymnasium and stadium. The services will be held in the gymnasium under the direction of President Calvin H. French. The game will begin on the new college field at 3 o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Hutchinson, former Hastings student, spent the past week end with friends on the campus. She is now teaching in the Edgar high school.

The history of a number of famous hymns was given by Helen Fine, junior from Ong, in the college Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning. After the sketch of each hymn a group of members sang one stanza of the song.

The faculty will entertain the student body at a masquerade party in the new college gymnasium soon. The exact date has not been set, but it is thought that the gymnasium will be ready for use by November 21.

To make this year's Bronco larger and better than any previous Hastings college annual is the goal of the present staff, according to Walter Scott, Trinidad, Colo., editor for this year. Because of the general growth of the college this year's Broncho will be known as the "Progress Number."

Rev. George McDougall, who graduated from the college in 1908, is planning the erection of a new church that will seat 1,000 persons, in Dodge City, Kanas, where he is pastor of th First Presbyterian church. According to word which has reached Hastings, the church will be modern in every respect and will have club rooms for both men and women, as well as a large number of class rooms. Rev. McDougall took his theological work at McCormick seminary, Chicago, and later spent a year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He was graduated from the Hastings college academy before he entered college, and was a member of several Broncho football teams. He was football captain in 1908.

Seventeen members of the Alpha Phi Sigma literary society held a slumber party at the home of Phyllis Mousel, vice president of the society last Saturday night. After an almost slumberless night the young women went to Taylor dining hall for breakfast. Miss Clara Altman, dean of women, sponsored the party.

William Tempel, Horratio Farrar, John Gettman, and Ned Grenslit, students in Hastings college, are members of the Hastings Lyric Glee club, which is directed by Hayes M. Fuhr, head of the college conservatory of music. The club will furnish music for the district teachers convention to be held in Hastings this week.

The seniors of the college were entertained at the home of Prof. J. J. Boggs last Monday evening.

Soccer is a new campus sport for the young women of Hastings college. It is played during the physical education classes on the football field, and is directed by Miss Clara Brooks, head of the women's physical education department.

The young women's literary societies and twoi of the men's societies and two of the men's sonight.

University Notes

Moving pictures illustrating the apple industry in Nebraska have been taken by the conservation and soil survey division of the university. Views of orchards in southeastern Nebraska and the various stages of canning, are included. The film will soon be available for exhibition upon request to the conservation and soil survey division.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, department of educational psychology and measurements, spoke on "Education and Vocational Direction," at a recent meeting of teachers and patrons of the Norfolk public schools. He also spoke at the annual banquet of the Norfolk Y. M. C. A. board of directors.

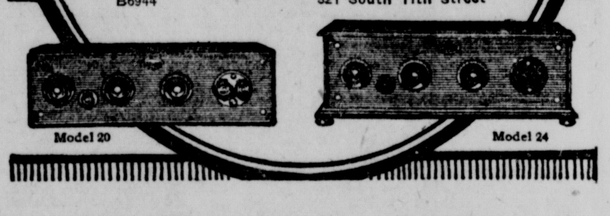
Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the School of Fine Arts, spoke on "Impressions of European Art" at the regular World Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon, under the auspices of the university Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Governor Adam McMullen will give a high school convocation address as part of the university's regular program from station KFAB (340.7 from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., Monday, November 2. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. R. O. Hummell, contralto. The convocation for the rest of the week follows: Tuesday, November 3—Address, R. D. Moritz, president Nebraska State Teachers association, district No. 1; music, Gordon Berry, trumpet. Wednesday, November 4—Musical program by Homer Compton, tenor, and Miss Vera Upton, soprano. Friday, November 6—Address, W. R. Bennett; music, Miss Lucile Cline, soprano.

Miss Cleo Slagel, '27, McCool, gave a reading at a recent meeting of the Clinton Community Center of Lincoln.

WHEN you come to choosing the radio set you're going to buy, there is just one thing for you to listen to and that is the set itself. We could fill this whole newspaper with arguments in favor of Atwater Kent Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers—but the best argument is the set itself. Come in and listen to *it*.

ATWATER KENT RADIO
Noll Electric Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
B6944 321 South 11th Street



Radio evenings are complete if you have a Valleytone

With the Valleytone, you can choose your programs by the clock and hear them all the evening through.

Music with your dinner ' ' ' bedtime stories for the children ' ' ' a play, an opera, or a concert ' ' ' jazz, mammy songs, spirituals ' ' ' the whole range of radio broadcasting can be yours.

For the Valleytone, because of the *Valley Toroidal Coils*, is extremely selective. It will separate and bring in stations only four or five meters apart whether local or distant stations.

And with the balanced tone of the Valleytone (due to the exclusive *potential balance*) when you hear a station you marvel that any reproducing mechanism can really achieve such faithfulness.

The Valleytone is mounted in a solid walnut cabinet, finished in two tones with inlaid gold stripes. It may also be procured in beautiful console models. Special Valley tables as shown above with built in loud speaker may be obtained for the cabinet model.

The Valleytone is a 5-tube set. Any authorized dealer will be glad to show it to you.

Valley Electric Company ' Radio Division ' St. Louis, U. S. A.
Exclusive Valleytone Distributors fo. Nebraska and East and West Iowa
ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
144 North 13th., Lincoln, Neb. 312 South 18th., Omaha, Neb.

Valley Battery Chargers — Valley B-Eliminators

Valley RADIO Electric

Our Radiola Department

RADIOLA III-A at only $35

Then the Super Hetrodyne $116

and this beauty RADIOLA Super VIII $340

BUY YOUR Radiola ON Easy Terms or Cash 30 Days

Radiola III-A $35
4 Tubes---Less Accessories

OUR BUDGET PLAN

Avail yourself of the convenience of our Budget plan. It enables you to enjoy fine furniture while using it. Just a small deposit deliver any purchase—then you pay the balance in small fractional units extended over a considerable period of time—as you wish. There is no set rule—we are glad to make individual arrangements to suit your own needs. No extra charge for this service.

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

We will deliver your purchase anywhere within a radius of 50 miles without charge. We will deliver promptly to your door, as stated above without charge, and place the furniture in nice condition in your home. When you buy from a mail order house there is a delay in shipping—then too furniture is often damaged by the railroad—damaged furniture is useless. Our truck service insures safe delivery.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

The Royalty of Radio
KENNEDY

Model Twenty

A One-Dial Kennedy!

Beautifully Toned ' ' Highly Selective

Here is the new receiver that combines delightful simplicity of operation with everything worth while in radio. No more "hunting" for broadcast stations. They simply "come in"—quickly, surely—as you turn on single, easy-reading dial.

Model Twenty brings added joys to "tuning," because all broadcast studios are conveniently spaced from one end of the dial scale to the other—even those whose wave lengths are ordinarily "jammed" together. It is made highly selective by means of a simple, ingenious control, which can be set to suit local conditions and then left permanently alone.....The tone of Model Twenty is beautifully rich and pure—it is truly a superb musical instrument entirely worthy of the Kennedy name.

In justice to yourself, be sure to hear the new Model Twenty. We will gladly demonstrate it, any evening, in your own home. Convince yourself that this is the radio receiver you've waited for. Model Twenty is a 5-tube radio frequency set. Operates on outside or indoor aerial. Cabinet of mahogany with mahogany-toned panel sloping at the usual Kennedy angle. Dial markings, engravings and exposed metal parts gold finished. Price, without tubes or batteries, $80.00.

Other Kennedy Models—Royal Sixteen, a 5-tube cabinet type priced at $235.00, without accessories. Model Fifteen, a 5-tube table type, priced at $110.00, without accessories. Royal Reproducers—Horn types, Model Six-Twenty, $25.00, Model Six-Ten, $20.00—Cabinet type, Model Six-Thirty, $40.

THE COLIN B. KENNEDY COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

Buy a Kennedy Set Now---You May Have It Delivered For Christmas

Let us arrange a home demonstration. Phone B3365

Ross P. Curtice Co.
Everything musical
1240-1242 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO. Wholesale Distributors

RADIO

REPRESENTS NEW RADIO IN STATE

Paul M. Holtzinger Will Represent Lee Kountze Company of Omaha.

Paul M. Holtzinger of Hamburg, Ia., has been engaged by the Lee Kountze Hardware Co. of Omaha to represent the firm in western Iowa and eastern Nebraska on Colonial and Grebe synchrophase radio receiving sets, it was announced Saturday.

The Lee Kountze Co. has exclusive distributing rights on both of these sets in this territory, and has also recently taken exclusive distributing rights on True Blue tubes.

The selling force will be further increased as fast as it is possible to contract with experienced salesmen W. W. Drummy, assistant general manager, said.

Radio Digest

Amplifiers and Voltage.

Audio amplifiers commonly use 90 volts on the first stage and 100 or more on the succeeding stages. Detectors are used with 30 or 45 volts on the plates.

The Set for the Shut-In.

A receiving set can be conveniently placed on a bed for a shut-in by drilling holes in the headboard so the dial shafts and phone jack can protrude through the wooden panel. The usual insulating panel is concealed behind the headboard.

Shine 'Em Up!

The parts of a radio set work best when they are bright. A dull surface usually means that corrosion has taken place, which offers resistance to high-frequency radio currents. As radio currents travel on the surface, it may pay to brighten up the parts of the set sometimes.

The Making of a Lug.

To make a lug on stranded wire strip off one-half inch of insulation, turn the fine wires back over the insulation remaining, wind three turns of bus bar tightly around the strands and then make a half-loop in the bus bar that extends beyond the end of the flexible wire.

Rejuvenation of Tubes.

Vacuum tubes should all be tested in a standard tube tester for milliampere output. If they are not up to par, rejuvenate them by burning them in the set for several hours without the "B" battery connected. If this does not bring them up the only course is to get new ones.

To Keep Pace With Neighbors.

When operating a coupled regenerative receiver, learn how to run it so that the regenerative action is not pushed to the point where the detector tube oscillates or sets up a howl to disturbe the neighbors. Properly adjusted for regeneration, the regenerative receiver should give a swishing or rustling sound as the set is turned across a carrier wave, instead of a squeal or whistle.

"A" and "B" Batteries.

The most common fault in a receiving set is a "B' battery. "B" batteries should be tested with a voltmeter and at a drop of 10 volts below their rating, they should be discarded. The "A" battery is not apt to give trouble, because the average fan thinks that if the tube lights up it will always work. Sometimes the "A" battery has not the necessary "kick" behind it, and when this is the case, the tube may light, but it will not oscillate properly. If it is a dry cell "A" battery, throw it out, and if a storage battery, get it charged at once.

For the Notebook.

Poor insulation is sometimes the cause of weak signal strength.

One thousand hours is the minimum estimate of the life of a tube.

A storage battery needs to be kept active by frequent charge and discharge.

Every precaution should be taken to prolong the life of a good vacuum tube.

When building a loop antenna, wires should be well insulated and every tap securely soldered.

The purpose of the magnet in a generator is to provide the lines of magnetic force necessary.

Of Course

You'll save money by looking ahead when you buy radio batteries. Get

WILLARD

RADIO

BATTERIES

and keep them new by recharging. Better results—and you'll save money.

The Willard RADIO "A" Battery

Gives the steady current your set needs

Sales and Service through

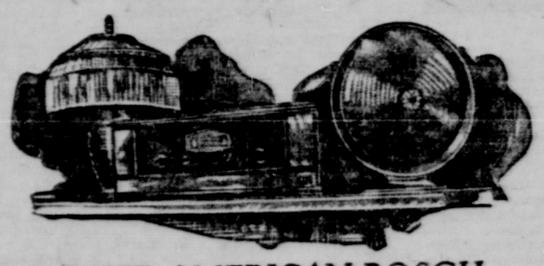
Western Storage Battery Co.

B3391. J. LAWSON ROBB Pres. 1727 O St.

The Willard Battery men

and Authorized Radio Dealers

BOSCH BUILDS RADIO



THE AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORPORATION PRESENTS "THE AMBOROLA," THE BOSCH RECEIVING SET AND "THE AMBOTONE," THE BOSCH REPRODUCER. THESE INSTRUMENTS HAVE BEEN BUILT TO THE FAMOUS BOSCH LINE OF PRECISION AND ALL THE EXPERIMENTATION ON THEM HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN THE BOSCH LABORATORIES RATHER THAN IN THE HOMES OF THEIR PURCHASERS.

TRADE MARK

Phone for a Demonstration

Midwest Battery & Electrical Co.

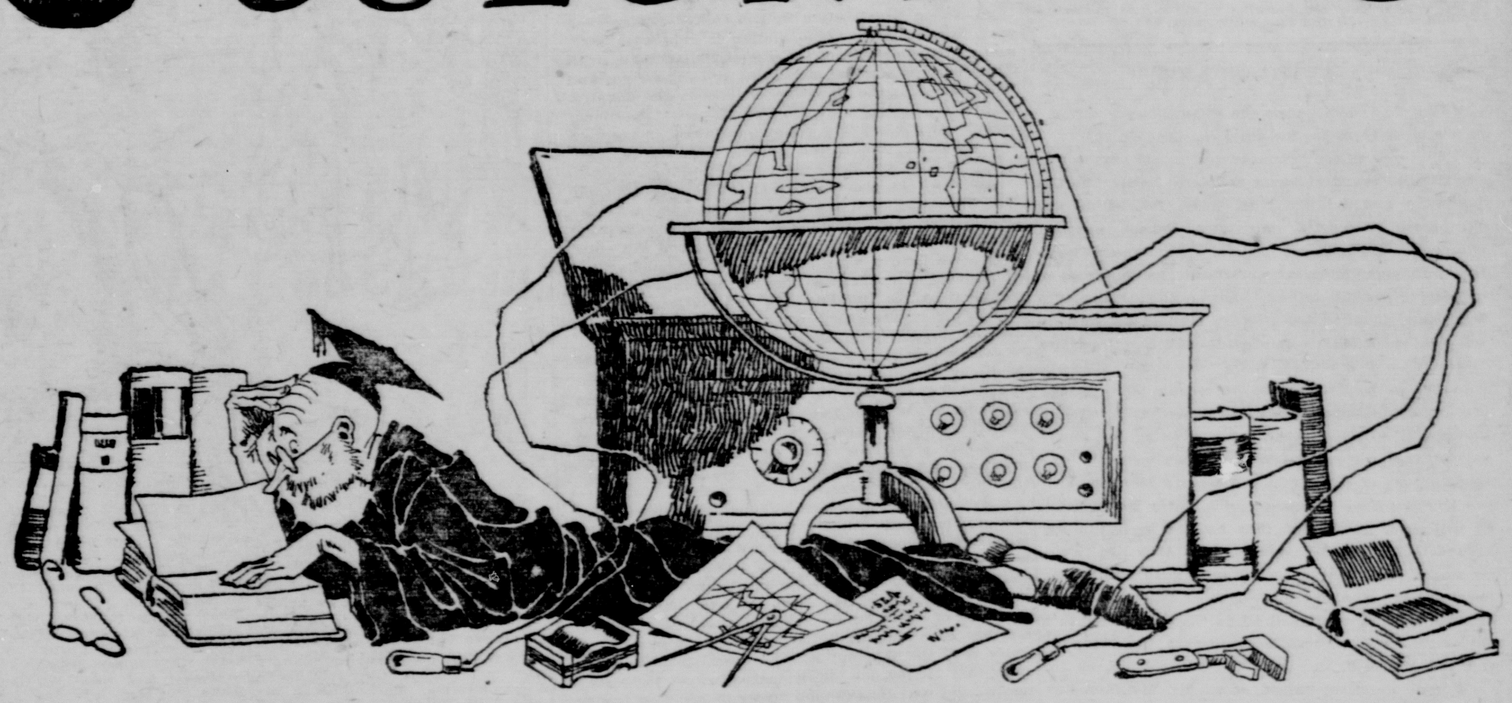
Official Bosch Radio Station

B4859 131 So. 16th.

Exclusive Distributor Lee-Kountze Hardware Co. Omaha, Nebraska

DEPENDABILITY

COLONIAL

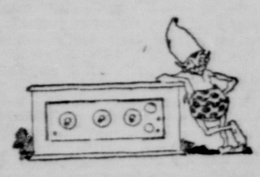


TUNED COMPENSATED RADIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFIED

Let's See, What Does That Mean?

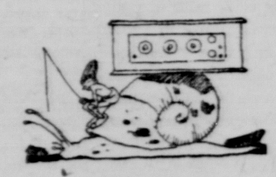
DO YOU KNOW? We don't think so and we are not even going to try to tell you; but it is one of the things that makes the Colonial Best By Test. But already there has been too many technicalities put into radio advertising and not enough radio satisfaction taken out of the finished product.

IF YOU ARE REALLY INTERESTED in the technical construction of the Colonial, any Colonial dealer will gladly go into the minute details and describe the engineering principles used in making this finest laboratory product on the market today. If, on the other hand, you are one of the 99 who are interested solely in results, then this message is addressed to you.



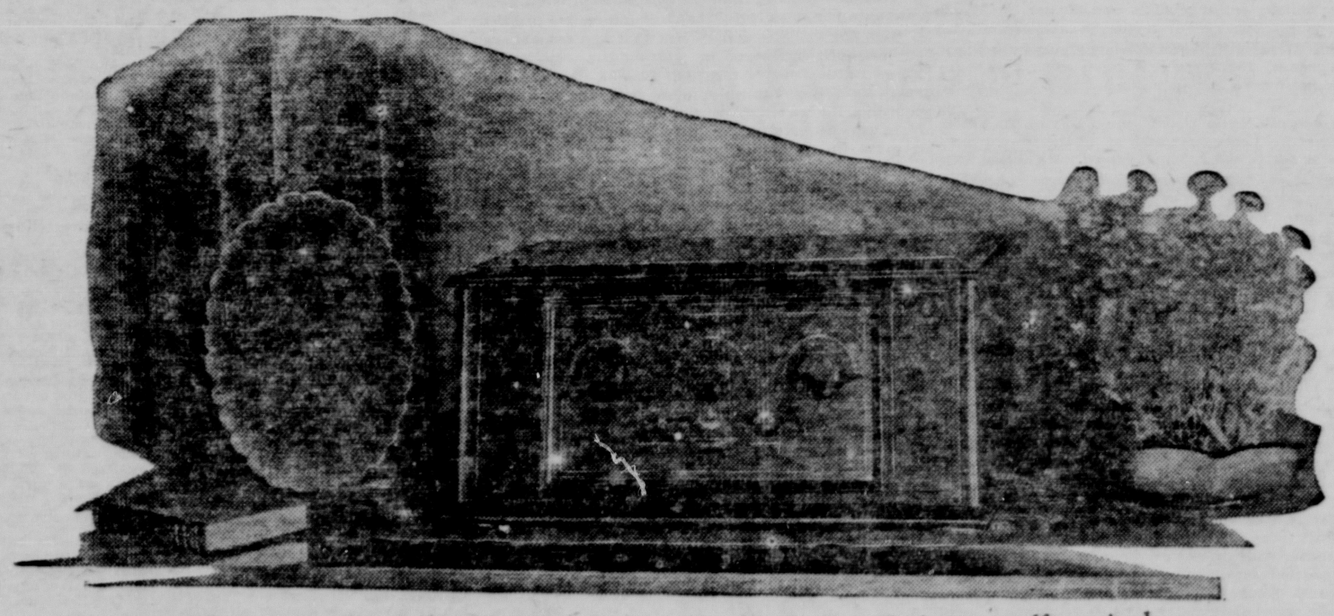
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A TECHNICIAN or a radio engineer to know what pleases you most. You do not have to be on intimate terms with radio frequency, tuned radio, audio-amplification and so on, to know whether you are receiving clear, sparkling results on all wave lengths or whether you are getting muddled reception and are limited in the stations you can get clearly.

SO, WE ASK YOU TO DO THIS. Have a Colonial dealer send a Colonial to your home and try it for a week. Expect the most of it, for the more exacting you are, the more enthusiastic you will be with the results. Compare it with any radio set made. If you have friends who own other makes of radio, ask them to hear your Colonial. See if you have ever heard a radio that worked as smoothly, whose reception was as clear, whose selectivity was as wide; and more—a radio cabinet having as much character and dignity. (Brewster, famous dealer of automobile coaches, makes the Colonial cabinet.)



DON'T BUY YOUR RADIO with the reckless abandon that accompanies the purchase of a dozen eggs. Your radio is sure to become more than an instrument of entertainment, more than a piece of furniture—it will be a part of your intimate home life and having that mission and duty, it must deliver constant satisfaction and pleasure to you, your family and your friends. So we urge again that you pay less attention to superlative claims and technical phrases and more to performance and stability. Try Colonial in your home for a week.

Compare!



The wonderful Colonial 21-5. Wet A Battery, dry B and C Batteries. The latter are self contained. We predict this model the sensation of 1925. It sells for $87.50. Other models $58 to $175.

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION

East Avenue and Tenth St: Long Island City, New York

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON THE COLONIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday by The Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
By Carrier.

Lincoln and suburbs, daily and Sunday, per month..60c
Daily, without Sunday, per year.....$4.00
Daily, including Sunday, per year.....$5.00

The above rates apply only to Nebraska and bordering states.

For farther away points an additional charge of $3.00 per year is made.

In ordering changes of address always give old as well as new address.

(All Mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star does not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or questionable advertising.

"A COW STATE."

Now Nebraska knows the worst.

It must be so for the oracle has spoken.

This magnificent commonwealth, with its rolling prairies, its beautiful farms and farm homes; its fine highways and railroads; its busy, flourishing and prosperous cities; its unrivalled school systems, equipped with the most modern, attractive and sanitary buildings; its great university; its hundreds of splendid churches—all of these manifestations of a superior civilization are after all nothing but a snare and a delusion. Nebraska should make no pretensions to greatness. It is nothing but a "cow state." We have it on the authority of none other than the greatest of all the intelligentsia—Mr. H. L. Mencken, who in between the time that he is not writing for newspapers and various publications, assumes the responsibilities of editor of the American Mercury.

Mr. Mencken in more recent years has become so superiorly intelligent that he has been floating around by himself. Life wearies him. Why live? People annoy him. Why associate with such uninteresting animals? Man has made a most fearful mess of all that he has attempted to do. Too bad that this old world can't proceed according to the ideas of poor old Mencken.

For no apparent reason at all Mr. Mencken has written another book. Nobody requested him to. Very few will read it. Those who do will wish that they hadn't and those who don't will be that much ahead. But "Americana 1925" has just made its appearance and in it Nebraska has been labelled and classified. Hereafter these bumptious Cornhuskers will understand how crude and dull they are in the presence of a really educated man, and Mr. Mencken confesses with some reluctance that he is more than educated—he is brilliant. He has collected in his latest book a volume of choice examples of what he calls Americana from every state. He has published these with a glossary and notes for foreign students. Among the latter he has a description of each state and this is what he says about Nebraska:

"A typical cow state. The inhabitants, with few exceptions, read the Bible daily. When they accumulate enough money, they sell out their farms and go to Los Angeles. The state university at Lincoln is superior to most other universities in the Middle West. There are no large cities."

• • •

Even in that highly intellectual atmosphere which glorifies the eastern states from whence Mr. Mencken derives his inspiration, "milking" is not entirely unknown.

In fact along Wall street, and certain other selected spots, it has become a highly decorative art.

As a people, how droll we are! Out here in Nebraska it has never occurred to us to milk anything but cows. In that superior civilization in which Mencken dwells, milking cows is entirely too slow. The profits, though small, are continuous. There is much labor in milking cows, especially when the icy blasts come from the north in the face of an Arctic gale. Why waste time milking cows when there are so many darn fool people waiting to part with their cash?

Perhaps Mr. Mencken is right.

Possibly all of this time we have been tilling the soil, and raising grains and livestock to feed the world, we have been misdirecting our efforts. Farming of the type practiced in Nebraska is too prosaic. We should broaden our activities and without counting the cost take on a measure of culture. Our perspiring brows, our calloused and gnarled hands—surely these are not the attributes of learning and gentility.

• • •

Since when has it been an indication of intellectual and literary greatness to sneer at the symbols of honest toil?

The west and the south and in fact all of the country outside of that little strip where he holds forth has for years been trying to understand this Mencken chap and to overlook this shortcomings and his ignorance. But even the most charitable have been compelled to put him down as an unmitigated ass.

He may not know that of the states of the union, Iowa has the lowest percent of illiteracy—1.1 percent or 26,444 persons. And next to Iowa comes this "cow state" of Nebraska, with 1.6 percent, or 13,784.

In the dear old state of Maryland where Mencken rose to fame, 5.6 percent of the population is illiterate, or 81,181 people, are unable to read or write. In New York, where the sensitive soul of Mencken may find a congenial atmosphere, 6.2 percent of the population is illiterate, embracing 425,022 people.

• • •

A "Cow State"!

Yes, Nebraska pleads guilty and moreover she's proud of it.

The minds of those who love this blessed land sweep back to the day when the greatest drama of American civilization was unfolded—the conquest of the west—when long ox trains wended their way across the billowy prairies in the quest of a home for thousands of courageous men and women.

The west was not built by the Menckens and the rest of the intelligentsia who are blind to that heroic spirit which sent men into the wilderness. Nebraska and her sister states stand as a monument to the men and the women who were not ashamed to admit that they read the Bible, toiled excessively, lived meagerly and simply, and hoped and prayed that out of the unbroken determination to achieve would come a lasting civilization worthy of the soil.

How nobly they succeeded the visitor to this section can testify.

In the season which just closed, Nebraska farms brought forth 600 millions of dollars worth of produce. The electric light, the telephones, the automobile, the radio—every convenience and comfort of life is now within reach of the sons and daughters of Nebraska. In the homes in this state, there are more telephones than in any commonwealth in the union; more homes are electrically lighted; one out of every three families enjoy an automobile, and even in the most isolated ranches of the sandhills the radio comes to break the solitude.

From the pen of a native daughter has come an acknowledgement of the debt which we owe to those men and women of Nebraska—of the fight which they made and the experiences through they passed. How many times have we seen these scenes at the close of the first hot spring days so eloquently described by Willa Cather:

"Evening and the flat land,
Rich and somber and always silent;
The miles of fresh-plowed soil,
Heavy and black, full of strength and harshness;
The growing wheat, the growing weeds,
The toiling horses, the tired men;
The long, empty roads,
Sullen fires of sunset, fading,
The eternal, unresponsive sky.
Against all this, Youth,
Flaming like the wild roses,
Singing like the larks over the plowed fields,
Flashing like a star out of the twilight;
Youth with its insupportable sweetness,
Its fierce necessity,
Its sharp desire;
Singing and singing,
Out of the lips of silence,
Out of the earthy dusk."

ONE YEAR'S BUILDING.

Building construction in the United States each year, if the growth of population is kept pace with, would produce a city of the size of Philadelphia, with all its various kinds of structures and industries. And Philadelphia is the third largest city in the country, with a population, according to the last national census of 1,873,000. The estimated annual increase in population of this nation at this time is 1,873,076, which is 5,132 per day.

In order to provide habitations for these people it is necessary that the United States build 374,615 houses every year, this being based on the average of five persons to the family. The country will enter 1926 more than a year behind with its building requirements, according to figures which have been compiled by the Building Age and National Builder and it will be necessary to make up this shortage in addition to providing for the normal growth.

According to the survey which has just been made by the publication mentioned it appears that the greatest shortage of homes is in cities of from 25,000 to 75,000 inhabitants, this indicating that the growth in these cities is more pronounced than in the larger or smaller ones, and this in spite of the great amount of building that has been going on during the past few years.

It is also indicated that although the larger cities are growing quite rapidly there has been a decided movement of people from the great metropolitan centers to the suburbs thereof. The demand all over the country, and especially in the smaller cities and suburban communities, has been for lots for the construction of small family homes. Construction in this line has been abnormally large during the past three years, but the demand is still unsatisfied. Reports show that 220,000 one family homes to cost $5,000 are needed and that 100,000 such homes to cost over $5,000 are required.

While the lack of housing facilities at the present time is regrettable, the entire report is one in which the thoughtful people of the country can take much comfort. It shows that home ownership spreading at a rapid rate over the entire nation and there is nothing which makes for better citizenship or greater progress than this. The owner of a home takes an interest in his local community as well as in his state and country and all are benefitted by that interest.

THE ST. LOUIS HOME.

Dr. George B. Mangold has just completed a survey of the social needs of St. Louis and has discovered that one out of every nine married women of that city is engaged in some gainful occupation. The Post Dispatch expresses some astonishment at the findings and concludes it is first hand proof of violent changes in the social order.

Citizens of their community may find some comfort in the knowledge that the situation revealed in the survey is not peculiar to St. Louis It exists throughout the country. While the proportion is not so large in Lincoln the tendencies of the last few years have been in that direction. And in the larger cities of the country, married women have been entrusting their homes to others while they went forth in the world to add to the family purse.

Of course the home is suffering. It could not be otherwise. In a large number of instances, not only in St. Louis but elsewhere, the efficiency apartment and the delicatessen meal has come to spell home life for large numbers of married couples. It means that a large number of them have no children and if they do, it means these children are either neglected or are left to the care of others.

The increasing presence of divorce in American life may be partially attributed to this situation. Marriage centers in the home, and the slender thread upon which home life now rests is easily broken. Many of the elements which contributed to the permanency of marriage have been eliminated in our new social order. The figures with reference to increasing divorce speak for themselves. The St. Louis home is typical of the American home.

THE QUEST FOR AMBER.

While the cold winds are whipping the Baltic, the fishermen of Latvia and East Prussia are journeying forth to gather their stores of amber. Those same scenes which are now transpiring were enacted 3,000 years ago. Nothing that civilization has done since the days of ancient Tyre has changed in great detail the habits of these simple folk who gain their livelihood by combing the shores of the Baltic for its treasure.

In his ingenuity man has succeed in providing imitation amber so skilfully that it is impossible to detect it from the genuine article. But that has not changed the methods employed in getting the real article. These Baltic fishermen go out just as they did 3,000 years ago when the gales blow from the northwest, churning the waves of the sea into the murky, choppy foam and whipping the shallow seafloor so hard that it gives up its amber.

There is a beautiful legend concerning amber.

These folk who fish for it—Latvians, Lithuanians and East Prussians, relate that amber comes from the wrecked palace of Jurata, the sea queen, on the floor of the Baltic. The palace was of the purest light amber, with a golden doorway, and a roof made of the glittering scales of fish. There all of the seafolk dwelt happily until one mortal, Kastitis, began to disturb the peace of Jurata's realm by catching and cooking her subjects. The queen set forth with a hundred beautiful nymphs in a hundred glittering boats of white amber to the palace where the fishermen lived. The nymphs were to lure Kastitis into the water and smother him with their embraces. But the queen fell in love with him on first sight, and spared his life. The gods, angry that a goddess should have loved a mortal, flung a thunderbolt from the clouds into the sea, shattering the palace and killing Jurata.

From the earliest day it is significant that amber intrigued people.

Its influence in building up trade routes in Europe and Asia was most powerful, indisputable evidence being on hand to show that long journeys were made in order to secure it.

Maybe someone has forgotten his regular duty, or it may not be time for the announcement yet, but nothing has been said this fall about the danger of eating oysters.

The great sex problem now is, "Which is the girl and which is the boy?" Especially when they have their bathing suits on or are dressed for hiking.

The general staffs at Washington frequently operate exactly as if they had been reorganized by an efficiency expert.

China will not be able to cut much of a figure in the world until she begins to have a servant problem.

It's an ill wind that blows no good to a girl who has her stockings rolled down.

Rogers Finds the Police Out After Him

BY WILL ROGERS.

"At Columbus the Police Met Me."

Well all I know is just what I see as I travel over this country, I got to Cleveland, Ohio, and had heard rumors of the new depot, but when I got off I found the same old one they have where the school children study ancient history. They have the plans drawn for a new one, but plans are awful hard to run a train on. Cleveland looked pretty lively. There was an International Peace Conference on there at the time, drawing up an armistice between the Irish police chief and the republicofChina. Well then I went down to Columbus, Ohio. That's the town where the capitol is located in a big square, and a lot of squirrels running all around. Well I never saw the squirrels looking as poor. You see the state legislature has been out of session they haven't had a single thing to gnaw on. Oh yes, they did have a big excitement in Columbus. A squirrel had bit some woman, and there was some talk of destroying the squirrels. But women going into politics is what made the squirrel think they were the same food as a nut politician. If women must insist on having men's privileges they have to take the men's chances. You can't blame the squirrel .

Had a fine visit with "Bill" Ireland ,the great cartoonist. (I don't know what the thing higher up than a cartoonist is, but whatever it is, Ireland is it.) Ireland is one of the greatest, and you have all joyed his wonderful take-offs of our national events. He is with the Columbus Dispatch and wouldn't go to New York for Brisbane's salary. Imagine, after being able to visit men like that, then some bird will ask me "why I left N. Y." I can learn more talking to Ireland in an hour about what the people in this country are thinking about then I could in 10 years listening to a jazz band play in N. Y.

At Columbus the police met me and escorted me to the hotel, 10 mounted men. I think they just wanted to show their horses, and I don't blame 'em. They had the best horses I ever saw on any froce. I told the chief that was the first time police had ever escorted me into town, and that it was about the biggest honor I had ever received. He said, "Well I am glad you like it. We meet about everybody that comes in. The boys have to exercise the horses anyway." He told me, "We had a bigger time than this when Theda Bara come here." He was showing me a new traffic program that they were just breaking in that morning with lights and everything. (In fact I discovered that that was why I was met; that they were trying the thing out on me. If anything went wrong I would be the one to get run over. I would die a martyr to Coluumbus progress. Well in 8 or 10 years years when the system starts to work right I can look back and say I told you it would work in time.

Well a state wouldn't be a state unless it had a Springfield. Springfields are as numerous now as Hollywoods will be in the next generation. But Ohio has the original Springfield. So that's the one I went to. It sure is a dandy little city. I caught it at its worst (when it was putting on a booster week.) People in a town during a "booster" week can't hardly wait till the following Monday to start in knocking the town again. That's the place I found Henry Ford's railroad I told you about last week. I guess they have taken it in for the winter now.

We dropped from there off down to Lexington, Kentucky. It sure was a pleasure to hit the first old southern town where you could see two men talking and neither one trying to sell the other something. As I walked into the hotel the Rotary club was in session at their noon luncheon. So I started right to work. The speaker of the day was a man who spoke on Fire prevention. He said, "People should be more careful." I think I had heard that advice somewhere else, I forget where I don't know how to prevent fires in all parts of the United States, but I do know how to prevent fires in New York city. Abolish fire insurance ,and you will abolish fires in New York or pass a law that if a man burns anything but his own place of business he has to pay for it. That will make 'em confine their fires. People go to Europe and prowl around over there trying to find something pretty to come home and tell about to impress their neighbors, when there are those stock farms around Lexington, Kentucky, with those thoroughbred mares and colts grazing on that old blue grass and all those white board paddocks. Say, Europe looks like a railroad freight yards compared to that. Visited Man of War. Say, there is omre people visits his stable than there is visits the White House in in Washington. He is a bright golden chesnut sorrel. He is the most beautiful living thing I ever saw in my life (and I come out of the Follies where we have had some thoroughbreds). If Flo could land some girl with his speed and looks he could put out a No. 2 Follies. They got an old negro fellow lives withhim and takes care of him all the time. That old boy can tell you what that horse is thinking about. When I saw all those wonderful horses. I wished there had never been an automobile invented. There is an Editorial laying here before me which give the statistics, " 48 people killed by Auto every 24 hours in the United States." And they call that progress. I have never yet seen a man in such a big hurry that a horse or train wouldn't have got him there in plenty of time. In fact 9-10th of the people would be better off if they stayedwhere they are, instead of going where they are going. No man in America if he didn't get where he is going would be missed.

People take themselves too serious, they think if they don't break their neck from one place of business to another that the world will stop. Say, all they have to do is just watch some man die that is more prominent than they are, and in less than 24 hours the world has forgot he ever lived, so they ought to have imagination enough to know how long they will stop things if they left this old earth. People nowadays are traveling faster, but they are not getting any further (in fact not as far) as our old dads did.

We hit St. Louis,the place where I worked on the pike with a Wild West show during the World's Fair in 1904. It felt good to be in St. Louis and eating regular. I missed as many meals during the fair as I did tricks with the ropes (and that's some misses).

Then Kansas City. I was getting close home and more nervous every minute. I tried to get out and see my old friend Senator Jim Reed. He had him a good job. He was defending a murder case. He was pulling a Clarence Darrow trying to prove the defendant was sane enough to plead guilty, but too insane ot hang. Reed will get him out of it and maybe have the judge apologize to him for trying him at all.

Kansas City has a wonderful monument to the soldiers, but nobody knows what it represents but the artist who designed it, and he won't tell anybody. If he should die, before the completion of it, they would have to tear it down. Nobody would know how to finish it. A lot of old Kansas farmers are going to take it for a silo. Then they are building another one near it. I asked what it was and they told me "it was a monument to Washington and the Revolutionary war."

Kansas City has been so busy making money that they are away behind with their monuments. They are 4 wars behind yet.

It's getting so there is such a demand for golf courses it's awful hard to get people interested in a historical monument. A new golf ball is the only sure way of taking money from the people nowadays. Went up to St. Joe, Missouri; that's an old time western town. It's the home of some mighty fine theatrical people. Dave Montgomery, the pardner of Fred Stone, come from St. Joe, and they didn't make 'em any better than little Dave. Arthur Pryor, the man that first got any music out of a trombone. Before him they only used trombones in bands for minstrel parades for the negroes to follow and watch the fellow swallow it.

And say, O. O. McIntyre, our best reporter of New York life, comes from just below St. Joe a few miles. Don't let him pull that Galopolis, Ohio, on you. Mc helped start the first pony express out of St. Joe for Sacramento. Now I went home to Oklahoma from there, and I want to write and tell you about it in another article soon. After 20 years, playing your home state for the first time! I have had many a Follies opening night, but the opening night in Tulsa—(also the closing night, for there ain't but one. We have to move quick after each show.) Well it was the night of nights.

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Stephen Leacock

WHEN CAVE MAN MEETS CAVE MAN

Reverting to the Primordial to Solve a Modern Quadrangle

"We fought as cavemen fight."

It was on a bright August afternoon that I stepped on board the Steamer Patagonia at Southampton outward bound for the West Indies and the port of New Orleans. I had at the time no presentiment of disaster.

We had hardly entered the waters of the Caribbean when a storm of unprecedented violence broke upon us. Even the captain had never, so he said, seen anything to compare with it.

On the third morning just after daybreak the ship collided with something, probably either a floating rock or one of the dry Tortugas. She blew out her four funnels, the bowsprit dropped out of its place, and the propeller came right off. The captain, after a brief consultation, decided to abandon her.

What the Boat-Hook Got

By what accident I was left behind I cannot tell. But by good fortune I found one of the ship's rafts.

On my second morning on my raft I was sitting quietly polishing my boots and talking to myself when I became aware of an object floating in the sea close beside the raft. Judge of my feelings when I realized it to be the inanimate body of a girl. Hastily finishing my boots I made shift as best I could to draw the unhappy girl towards me with a hook and at last on to the raft.

On a handkerchief which was still sticking into the belt of her dress, I could see letters embroidered. Her name was Edith Croyden.

In some strange way this girl seized hold of me and dominated my senses.

I realized that I was in love with Edith Croyden.

Dark Brown Thoughts.

Then the thought of my wife occurred to me and perplexed me. My wife—for what reason I cannot guess—seemed to find my society irksome. In vain I had tried to interest her with narratives of my travels. They seemed—in some way that I could not divine—to fatigue her.

I would no sooner begin, "When I was in the Himalyas hunting the humpo or humped buffalo" than she would interrupt:

"Leave me for a little, Harold," she would say (I forgot to mention that my name is Harold Borus), "I have a pain in my neck."

At her own suggestion I had taken a trip around the world. On my return she urged me to go go round again. I was going round for the third time when the wrecking of the steamer had interrupted my trip.

"Of Tongue or Pen"

By agreement we had arranged for a divorce. On my completion of my third voyage we were to meet in New Orleans. Clara was to go there on a separate ship, giving me the choice of oceans.

Had I met Edith Croyden three months later I should have been a man free to woo and win her. As it was I was bound. I must put a clasp of iron on my feelings. I must wear a mask. Cheerful, helpful, and full of narrative, I must yet let fall no word of love to this defenseless girl.

As the sudden beams of the tropic dawn illumined the placid sea, I saw immediately before me, only a hundred yards away, an island. With eager haste I paddled the raft close to the shore till it ground in about ten inches of water.

"Mr. Borus," said Miss Croyden "I should like so much to see the rest of our island. Can we?"

What We Suddenly Saw.

"Alas, Miss Croyden," I said, "I fear that there is but little to see. There is no life upon it. I fear," I added, speaking as jauntily as I could, "that unless we are taken off it we are destined to stay on it."

Making our way however, to the top of a small knoll, we obtained a wide look over the sea. But Edith seized my arm. "Look, oh, look!" she said. A rude hut had been erected on it and various articles lay strewn about.

Seated on a rock with their backs towards us were a man and a woman. The man was dressed in goat skins, and his whiskers, so I inferred from what I could see of them from the side, were at least as exuberant as mine. The woman was in white fur with a fillet of seaweed round her head. They were sitting close together as if in earnest colloquy.

"Cave people," whispered Edith, "aborigines of the island."

But I answered nothing. Something in the tall outline of the seated woman held my eye. A cruel prestiment stabbed me to the heart.

A Pair of Ear-fuls.

In my agitation my foot overset a stone, which rolled noisily down the rocks. The noise attracted the attention of the two seated below us. They turned and looked searchingly towards the place where we were concealed. Their faces were in plain sight. As I looked at that of the woman I felt my heart cease beating and the colour leave my face.

I looked into Edith's face. It was as pale as mine.

"What does it mean?" she whispered.

"Miss Croyden," I answered, "Edith—It means this. I have never found the courage to tell you. I am a married man. The woman seated there is my wife. And I love you."

Edith put out her arms with a low cry and clasped me about the neck. "Harold," she murmured, "my Harold."

"Have I done wrong?" I whispered.

"Only what I have done too," she answered. "I too am married. Harold, and the man sitting there below, John Croyden, is my husband."

With a wild cry such as a cave man might have uttered, I had leapt to my feet.

"Your husband!" I shouted. "Then by the living Gulliver, he or I shall never leave this place alive."

Locked in a Mortal Stare.

He saw me coming as I bounded down the docks. In an instant he had sprung to his feet. He gave no cry. He asked no question. He stood erect as a cave man would, waiting for his enemy.

And there upon the sands beside the sea we fought, barehanded and weaponless. We fought as cave men fight.

For a while we circled round one another, growling. We circled four times, each watching for an opportunity. Then I picked up a great handful of sand and threw it flap into his face. He grabbed a cocoanut and hit me with it in the stomach.

Then I seized a twisted strand of wet seaweed and landed him with it behind the ear. For a moment he staggered. Before he could recover I jumped forward, seized him by the hair, slapped his face twice and then leaped behind a rock. Looking from the side I could see that Croyden, though half dazed, was feeling round for something to throw.

A Noble Girl.

To my horror I saw a great stone lying ready to his hand. Beside me was nothing. I gave myself up for lost, when at that very moment I heard Edith's voice behind me saying, "The shovel, quick, the shovel!" The noble girl had rushed back to our encampment and had fetched me the shovel.

"Swat him with that," she cried. I seized the shovel, and with the roar of a wounded bull—or as near as I could make it—I rushed out from the rock, the shovel swung over my head.

But the fight was all out of Croyden.

"Don't strike," he said, "I'm all in. I couldn't stand a crack with that kind of thing."

He sat down upon the sand, limp. Seen thus, he somehow seemed to be quite a small man, not a cave man at all. His goat skin suit shrunk in on him. I could hear his pants as he sat.

The Spoils of the Battle.

"I surrender," he said. "Take both the women. They are yours."

I stood over him leaning upon the shovel. The two women had closed in near to us.

"I suppose you are her husband, are you?" Croyden went on.

I nodded.

"I thought you were. Take her."

"How has this happened?" I demanded. "Tell me."

"We were on the same ship," Croyden said, "Then came a great storm. Even the captain said he had never seen—"

"I know," I interrupted, "so had ours."

Meantime Clara had drawn nearer to me. She looked somehow very beautiful with her golden hair in the sunlight, and the white furs draped about her.

"Love Conquers All"

"Harold!" she exclaimed. "Harold, is it you? How strange and masterful you look. I didn't know you were so strong."

I turned sternly towards her.

"When I was alone," I said, "on the Himalayas hunting the bumpo or humped buffalo——"

Clara clasped her hands, looking into my face.

"Yes," she said, "tell me about it, darling."

Meantime I could see that Edith had gone over to John Croyden.

"John," she said, "you shouldn't sit on the wet sand like that. You will get a chill. Let me help you to get up."

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NEXT WEEK.
'Jazzing Up Arithmetic."

Discoveries In Humans

Song Plugger Found Irving Berlin Singing Parodies in Drink Resort and Started Him on His Career as Composer

Man Believed by Many to be Founder of American Music Did Not Forget Friend in Need and They're Still Close Associates.

Berlin sang the song that was to be known as "Dorando."

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

It is only sixteen years since Irving Berlin, then twenty-one, was carrying a tray and singing parodies in the thirst parlor conducted by that Portuguese of dark complexion who was known to a large and rather rough segment of New York's population as "Nigger Mike."

Today Irving Berlin is the possessor of large income as head of an extensive and flourishing business and the writer of ninumerable song hits. But beyond this he is, in the opinion of man men well qualified to pass judgment, the founder of the American music that is to be—a real genius who may not write a symphony, or an opera, but who has paved the way for those that will be composed by technically better equipped men who will fellow him. In other words he will be to American music as Heinrich Hertz, through the discovery of the Hertzian waves, was to Marconi and the other experts who perfected wireless transmission.

What is the connecting link between Berlin, the waiter, and Berlin, the composer of ballads that soothe the ears and move the hearts of untold millions?

When Berlin hurried hither and yon at the beck of "Nigger Mike's" thirsty and importunate customers he had no realization of what the future held for him.

But while he sang, in the performance of the other part of his duties, the germ of a creativeness that later was to yield real beauty began to sprout.

He was not content merely to give voice to the songs it fell to his lot to sing. He constructed parodies on the big ballad hits of the day. He did this so well that he scored hits of his own.

Now, down to "Nigger Mike's" came frequently a plugger for Harryy von Tilzer, the music publisher. Max Winslow was his name and he was a real friend of Irving Berlin. It was his function to push the sale of von Tilzer's output, but he also was deeply interested in doings of his friends.

"That's good stuff, boy," he would say, after listening to a new parody. Or—

"Keep it up kid. You've got the goods."

But one day Berlin met Winslow with bad news.

"Mike's tied the can to me, Max. I've got to hunt a new job."

"Come on up to the office with me," he said. "Maybe you can connect there writing lyrics for songs. You ought to come uptown, anyway."

There last words were extremely significant of Winslow's feelings. To "come up town" signifies a change in environment which is all for the better. Winslow was steering his younger friend to better things, although he could not realize how far "up town" Berlin was to go.

The plugger convoyed the parody writer to the headquarters of Harry von Tilzer. He offered his protege's services to the publisher at $15 a week.

It was almost like having a chance to buy Manhattan island for $25, but of course von Tilzer did not know this. Anyway, he had a full staff. Winslow and Berlin had to turn elsewhere.

At this time Dorando, the great Italian marathon runner, was the talk of the whole country and of New Yorw in particular. Berlin wrote some verses about the hero and he and Winslow took them to Harry Watterson, the head of the Ted Snyder music publishing house.

"These will be good for stage performances," said Watterson, "but I don't believe they'll hold up for store sales."

He glanced at Berlin.

"You've got music to go with the words, of course," he said.

This remark was a stunner. Berlin had no music. He had never composed and he didn't know one note from another—couldn't read music, in fact.

Nevertheless—

"Sure," he replied. "Give me an arranger and I'll hum it to him."

Watterson summoned an arranger. Berlin sang the song that was to be known as "Dorando" just as the tune bubbled up in him. Not a note of it had been in his mind when he started. But somehow, a melody came out of him and it fitted the words.

True, it wasn't much. But Watterson approved it and bought it for $25. Also Berlin got a job.

He worked hard. One day he set the whole nation tingling with "Alexander's Ragtime Band." After this there was no doubt but that he was on the way to a very remarkable future.

The child of Russian Jews, the son of a poor cantor, product of an environment far removed from America as the North Pole is from the South Pole, he was able to do what its native sons could not do—record and interpret the inner and essential self of America.

Here's something worth remembering about Irving Berlin. Max Winslow, his discoverer, did not pass out of the picture when Berlin's ship came in. Their association still continues and is likely to continue as long as they live. Winslow, is one-third partner in Berlin's music publishing business and actively engaged in its conduct.

Irving Berlin says that Winslow passes on all his songs before they go to the public.

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The Musical World

Upsilon chapter, of Sigma Alpha Iota, will give the following program at the vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday, November 1, 4 o'clock:

Prayer Perfect .....Stenson
Quartette.
Soprano solo—"By the Waters of Babylon .....Howell
Velma Bush.
Piano solo—Cradle Song...Brahms
Contralto solo—The Voice in the Wilderness ..... Scott
Bertha Ross
O Shepherd of Israel.....Morrison
Quartette.
Personnel of Quartette—
Velma Bush
Jane Fisher
Bertha McClain.
Bertha Ross.

Ad Sunday Persoals

Mrs. H. E. Gooch and Mrs. C. B. Towle leave Monday for Chicago and the east. Mrs Gooch will go on to New York where she will spend the following week-end with her son, Amsden, in Princeton, and Herbert, jr., in Lawrenceville, N. J. Both boys are in school in the east. Mrs. Towle will remain in Chicago for a week or ten days.

The following programs will be of special interest to musicians and teachers of Lincoln. Both sessions of music will be held in the Temple theatre, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Thursday, November 5:
Music,Prescott school orchestra. Miss Ruth Fetterman, director.
Paper—"Self Development."
Mrs. Fred Nohavec.
Violin Duet—
Ruth Sandall-Dorothy Luxford (York.)
Papers—"The State Conest."
Mrs. J. I. Ray, Supervisor (Arlington(, Miss Stella Hazen, Contestant, Mr. O. H. Bimson, Superintendent (University Place), Mr. H. O. Ferguson, chairman of committee.
Music—York Girls Glee club. Miss Cora Conaway, director.
Friday, November 6:
Music—Whittier Boys Glee club. Miss Helen Stowell, director.
Paper—"Radio and the Public Taste,"
Miss Elizabeth Tierney.
Paper—"A Live program of School Music Activities."
Mr. B. P. Osborn (Beatrice)
Demonstration of Class Piano Work.
Miss Hazel G. Kinscella.
Piano Solos—
Audry Utterbach.
Bernice Shellenberg.
Paper—"Meeting the Problems of Instrumental Music."
Mr. Leo Schule (Norfolk).
Paper — "Nebraska's Musical Growth."
August Molzer.

Mrs. Harry McNerney and Miss Helen Aura will give a joint pianoforte recital at Temple Baptist church next Friday evening. Both are students of Miss Rose Yont, and are well known in the city. Mrs McNerney is a piano teacher and Miss Aura is attending the state university. The program is as follows:

I Nocturne—Chopin; From the Ball Room—Schytte.
Mrs. McNerney, Miss Aura.
Two pianos.
2. Traumerei—Strauss; Gypsy Rondo—Hayden, Spanish dance—Moskowski, Waltz—Chopin.
Miss Aura.
3. Rondo Capricioso—Mendelsshon.
Miss McNerney.
Intermission.
4. Elegie—S. Youferoff; Papillion (Butterfly)—Grieg.
Mrs. McNerney.
5. Concerto in d Minor—Mendelsshon.
Allegretto appassionato.
Adagio—molto sostenuto.
Finale—presto Scherzando.
Miss Aura. Mrs. McNerney.

"The Mendelssohnians" met at the Dart studio, Saturday evening. A review of the reports of the previous meeting on primitive music was given. The evening was then given over to a supper and musical games. Topics on music in China, Japan and Korea were assigned for the next meeting, November 14. Those furnishing the musical program were Agnes Randolph, Richard Kouba, Harold Anderson, Virginia Van Waring, Alden Martin, Howard Carpenter, Kenneth Anderson and Arlene Sherfey.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The second term will begin Monday, November 16 and the schedules will be open for registration on Monday, November 9.

Dean John M. Rosborough will return today after a week spent with the St. Olaf choir at Northfield, Minn.

Edith Risser McKay '98 of Evanston, Ill., was a visitor at the school on Thursday of last week.

Rex Fair, flutist and Herbert Gray, tenor and 'cellist will give a recital in Council Bluffs Monday evening, November 2.

A monthly news publication will be issued by the school and distributed to all students and others interested. The first issues will appear early this month.

Lillian Polley, accompanied by Maybelle Hagenow Jackson gave a recital for convocation at Cotner college Tuesday morning.

Students in the opera classes of Maude F. Gutzmer and Theodore Diers with a chorus of twenty voices will present a scene from the opera "Shanewis" by Cadman before the meeting of the State Teachers' association here this week.

Frances Larson, student with Roy Wall and Thirza Fay, student in the dramatic department appeared before the Axis club Tuesday evening.

Carrie W. Pettis in charge of the school's south branch at Twentieth and D streets will give open lessons on Thursday and Friday of this week at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., to the young students in her piano classes.

The German section of the International Society for Contemporary Music at its annual meeting at Berlin elected Wilhelm Furtwangler as president, to succeed Prof. Adolf Weissmann. Prof. Hermann Springer and Phillip Jarnach are the vice-presidents.

A great stir has been caused among the general public by the announcement that the Theater an der Wein, Vienna's oldest and most thriving comic opera theater, closed its doors August 30, for good. The closure is intended principally as a protest on the part of the management, against the 30 per cent amusement tax imposed by the city on operetta playhouses, and against the theatrical and orchestral unions. The unions in turn announced that if the threat was carried into effect they would answer by an international boycott against all operettas and music pieces published by the Karczag firm, the owners of the Theater an der Wein. Another reason for the management's decision is the fact that Herbertbert Marischka, director and principal actor of the house, has many lucrative offers to play in Berlin and elsewhere, the principal role in Der Orlow, which he created at the Theater an der Wein last season.

The Royal opera at Bucharest, during the coming season, will add to its regular repertory the following work: Boris Godounow, Salome, La Juive, Mignon, Falstaff, and the Flying Dutchman, conducted by Siegfried Wagner. Among the artists already announced for concerts are Jacques Thibaud, Alma Moddie, Carl Flesch, Pruhoda, Leo Sirota, Iturbi, Rob, Pollak, Buxbaum, Franz Steiner and the Rose and Pro Arte quartets. Felix Weingartner will conduct as guest; also Georg Schneeboigt.

Alfred Piccaver, American tenor for the Staatsoper in Vienna, announces that he has broken negotiations with that theater for a renewal of his contract, and that he will not return there for the new season. He expects to go on guest tours for the larger part of the year and to have a long season as star guest of the Vienna Volksoper.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollenbeck left Monday for their home in Appleton, Minnesota, after a few days' visit here with Mrs. Hollenbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Minder. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Minder, who has been spending the past few weeks in parts of Minnesota and North Dakota.

Fred Daughtrey has been seriously ill at his home, 1800 M street.

Mrs. Nels Nelson, Sr., returned home Monday from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Kiwanis, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambert and Ralph Hall returned Monday morning from a week's hunting trip through parts of northern Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell entertained Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Harry, who celebrated his sixteenth birthday. The evening was spent in cards and games, at which Mrs. Bell served refreshments.

The Music and Art department of the Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. F. Hoffman, 1941 O street. A program devoted to the subject of art will be given. This is one of a series of four programs to be given throughout the year. Mrs. Mida Vesta Glesiker of Wesleyan university will be in charge.

Richard Ashman, of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman.

Miss Ruby Schoonover was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a number of girls from the telephone office came in and helped her celebrate her twenty-first birthday. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker left Saturday for a two week's hunting trip in St. Paul, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helin and Mrs. Helin's sister, Miss Iva Ackerman, left Wednesday morning by motor for Los Angeles, California. Miss Ackerman, who was employed by the Burlington, will be succeeded by Miss Ruby Easley.

Mrs. Mary Conway and daughter, Luella, returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Mabel McLaughlin has accepted a position with the store department of the Burlington.

The class of 1922 enjoyed a weinie roast Monday evening at Bethany grove. After a bounteous picnic lunch, the party adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and spent the remainder of the evening in games and music.

The Music and Art department of the Woman's club motored to the home of Mrs. Clara Warner, three miles east of Havelock Saturday evening for a Hallowe'en party. The evening was spent in games and music and later in the evening refreshments.

The De La Dek club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Tyler, 2217 O street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd and son, Bennie, left Saturday for Humbolt, Neb., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. George Maurice, of Guernsey, Wyoming, and Mrs. R. E. Ashman spent Friday in Plattsmouth. While there they were entertained by the M. D. A. Auxiliary. Mrs. Maurice is one of the system officers of the auxiliary.

Miss Esther Portlock attended a picnic given by the University Publishing company Wednesday evening at Robber's cave.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor left the first part of the week for her home in Valisca, Iowa, after a three weeks' visit here with her son, R. E. Taylor and family. She was accompanied as far as Omaha by Mrs. R. E. Taylor, who spent a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pickard of Manley, will leave the first part of the week for Falls City, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Pickard were formerly of Havelock.

The Arbor Community circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Parrott. The afternoon was spent in making preparations for a bazaar to be held sometime in November. Later in the afternoon refreshments were served.

Members of the Extension department went to Jamica Wednesday afternoon to attend an achievement day program. About twelve ladies were present.

Miss Catherine Gray returned Saturday from Yellowstone Park where she accepted a position this summer. Miss Gray spent three months in the park and one month with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Wickstrum, of Billings, Montana.

A program and box supper was given Friday evening at School District No. 134. It was attended by a large crowd and a general good time was enjoyed.

A reception was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kreiner for their son, Peter Kreiner and wife, whose marriage took place recently in Lincoln. About fifty guests were present.

The Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in the city library. The subject for discussion was The Relation of the Parents and the children to the School and the Relation of the Teacher to the School. The leader was Mrs. R. A. Barrett. Mrs. G. A. Randall discussed the subject: "The Relation of the Parents and the Children to the School," and Mrs. Walter Black discussed "The Relation of the Teacher to the School." At the last meeting of the club, a committee was appointed to find a room which would be suitable for a rest room and which could be furnished and maintained by the Woman's club. The committee is still investigating the matter and will soon be able to make a report on it.

The members of the Rebekah lodge and friends enjoyed a program and dance in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening.

Old Bridge Over Platte at Bridgeport Was Once Trail Center in Black Hills Gold Rush

BY LULU MAE COE.

The Platte river flows peacefully on, lashing at a few rotting piles, eaten and gnawed to splintery thinness by the waters whirling about them, splashing futilely at a few decrepit spans.

Just the remains of an old bridge, useless and forgotten now, too weak to bear even the weight of one man, where once it bore up staunchly under the ceaseless tread of hundreds of men and animals and the endless turning of many wheels.

Only a calmly passing river and a few old poles and boards, all that are left of wild and hectic days when men and wagons flowed in a never-ending black caravan northwest, greedy to wrest the golden treasure from the earth.

Travelers scarcely notice the remains of the bridge today. To them it is only another decayed work of man. They do not know of the story behind the skeleton structure, some day, not far distant, to give way to the waters of the Platte, fallen at least to the enemy it once conquered.

Nearly half a century ago the rush of the Black hills good fields through Nebraska crossed the bridge and zig zagged northwest into South Dakota.

And it was the building of the bridge that made this route possible, and made Sidney a famous freighting point and brought Camp Clarke, now the site of Bridgeport, into being.

Three Trails.

The gold seekers for the Black hills had three routes, one by way of the Northwestern as far as the line was completed, somewhere in the Valentine country, and thence overland, and one by Cheyenne, where the trail had been well broken to the North Platte river, and fairly well cleared to Red Cloud.

To those in western Nebraska the third route assumed the greatest importance. It began at Sidney, went north, and was known as the Sidney trail. During the dry season the river crossing north of Sidney was easy to ford, but in the early part of the season the North Platte river was very high and consequently dangerous to cross.

In the winter of 1875 and 1876 H. T. Clarke was asked to look over the North Platte line to Camp Robinson and Sheridan, as Omaha jobbers wanted to make a short line between Sidney and the military stations and the Black hills gold country, to see if it were practicable to bridge the Platte at the future site of Camp Clarke. Upon his favorable recommendation, the promoters of the bridge found Omaha people unwilling to form a company and put money in so large an undertaking in the Sioux and Cheyenne Indian country.

After this failure, the same men asked Mr. Clarke if he could put in a toll bridge and accept a bonus, to which he agreed. Mr. Clarke placed one of his bridge foremen in a lumber yard at Moline, Ill., and at Davenport, Ia., to construct the bridge. The Rock Island and the Union Pacific freighted all material free of cost from those points to Sidney. The freight consisted of three large wagon train loads, and from Sidney it was teamed to the river. The iron was manufactured at Milwaukee and the piles secured in the hills southwest of the bridge site.

Near Historic Marks.

The bridge is located—or was in the heyday of its use—about 9 miles east of Chimney rock and is 7 miles north and west of Court House rock, old land marks on the California, Oregon, and Mormon trails and still high lights in the western part of the state. The bridge was completed in June, 1876, the year and the month of the Custer massacre on the Big Horn.

The bridge was sufficiently strong to carry mining machinery on short coupled wagons, drawn by seven to ten yoke of cattle, and was, fact, strong enough to carry a railroad train. Thousands of carts pushed by men, women, and children crossed this bridge, repeating the story of the earlier trails, where men and women suffered and sickened and died to push forward into a new country and to be first at the scene of new wealth.

With the opening of the bridge and short route between the railroad and Sidney, Deadwood, Custer City, Lead City, Rapid City, and other mining camps, the travel changed from Cheyenne to Sidney. Within a short time Sidney was the great starting point for all eastern and western people, the Indian supplies and travel also changing from the one town to the other. The road between Sidney and the Black Hills was almost hidden with the people coming and going.

Camp Clarke on the Platte came into existence with the bridge. Tolls were considered rather high, but people were too anxious to go and come to haggle a great deal over the cost of crossing the river. The rates for crossing were $2 for two horses, mules, or oxen, wagon and driver, and 50 cents for each additional horse, mule, ox, or man. Teamsters who had freighted the bridge equipment for Camp Clarke from Sidney and who had donated their labor were charged too, and though they objected strenuously to the payment of toll, they were in too great a hurry to remain to argue.

Big Freight Center.

With the opening of the bridge, Camp Clarke became the most important place of crossing on the North Platte river, and it was on the center line of the Texas trail. In the days of the cowmen it came to be of great significance. Camp Clarke was on the south bank of the river, and a fort and trading post, Northport, was at the north end of the bridge.

As Sidney suddenly became the center of activity, it became the freighting center of the trail. Often as large an amount of freight as 1,000,000 pounds left the erstwhile village, daily, and one firm frequently shipped out 400,000 pounds of freight a day.

Men pushing through to the Black Hills and a stampede of 150 returning, who declared that there was no more gold in the hills, when the surface had scarcely been scratched, were not the only people who crossed the bridge at Camp Clarke. Cowmen collected around the bridge in great numbers and round-ups and shows of the real west were put on near the bridge.

"Here the round-ups of Nebraska and Wyoming met and many of the Nebraska chuck wagons turned back, sending only representatives farther west to collect scattering strays," G. L. Shumway writes in his "History of Western Nebraska and Its People."

Thirty or forty outfits would assemble at the Sidney bridge — as the cowmen called the Camp Clarke bridge—and put on their best feats of roping, branding, and riding, and there was nothing artificial in the bucking broncos. At one time in the early '80's, 500 cowmen gathered there for a wild west show of the best quality.

Cattle from South.

In 1885, according to the same historian "the 'greasers' arrived in large numbers, in charge of cattle from the south, which were being taken to Big Horn basin and Montana for summer range. One herd of six or seven thousand cattle, in charge of Mexicans, was held on the south side of the river for a number of days."

Mr. Clarke contracted with the war departent to carry army mail between Sidney, Camp Clarke, Camp Robinson (Red Cloud), and other points, for which the government gave protection for the bridge, although the bridge did not suffer from the Indians. It built a two-story block house on the island, on which the ends of the bridge rested.

In describing the house, Mr. Clarke said at one time:

"The lower story of the block house was twenty-two feet square, and the upper story thirty-two feet square; the upper lying across the corners of the lower story, making it octagonal in shape, with port holes on all sides. It was made of sawed timbers, lying one above the other and spiked down. The roof was also made of sawed timber."

The government placed a squad of infantry in the block house and a company of cavalry on the south end of the bridge, at Camp Clarke store and post office. The government was a large patron of the bridge in passing supplies, quartermasters' commissary stores, artillery and soldiers acros sthe bridge. With the Sioux and Cheyenne Indian war on, in 1876 and 1877, the bridge served a very definite purpose.

The old Platte river bridge at Camp Clarke is now but a ruin of rotted piles and useless spans, where once it opened the way for hundreds to the gold fields of the Black Hills. It has not been used since the early part of the century. The lower picture shows the ruins of an old freighting station, where men sent the necessities in thousands of pounds into the hills and where the seekers might buy equipment to carry them through their search.

Cotner Notes

At the International convention of Disciples of Christ at Oklahoma City, October 6-11, E. F. Snavely of Lincoln, president of the board of education of the Disciples, and president of the board of trustees of Cotner college, was re-elected a member of the former board for a three year term beginning in April, 1926; Ray E. Hunt, '09, of Lincoln, was elected a member of the commission on budgets and promotional relationships for three years; H. C. Armstrong, '08, of Baltimore was re-elected both as secretary of the association for the promotion of Christian unity and as a commissioner of the association for three years; William Oeschger, '94, of Denver, was elected a member from Colorado of the board of managers of the United Christian Missionary Society; Grant K. Lewis, '98, of St Louis, was re-elected home missions secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society. Many other almuni are serving unexpired terms in these and other brotherhood organizations.

Dr Louise Pound, professor of the English language in the University of Nebraska and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, director of the school of fine arts and instructor in voice, gave a chapel program Wednesday on folk songs. Dr. Pound has been studying and collecting American, and especially Nebraska folk songs several years. She gave brief sketches of six songs, after which Mrs. Van Kirk sang.

Church Council's New Dry Report Appeases Critics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Churchmen who violently opposed the recent report of the Federal Council of Churches were appeased today by the issuance of a second report in which the council re-affirmed its devotion to prohibition and declared the dry law "already has yielded results which justify its adoption.

Today's report was issued to quell the internal warfare that has been going on in the inner councils of the church organization over the first report.

After setting forth in detail the traditional attitude of the churches toward prohibition, the new report said:

"The federal council calls upon the churches to undertake a renewed moral crusade to strenghten the hands of those who are responsible for prohibition enforcement."

Says Must Accept Law.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.—"Prohibition would carry overwhelmingly if it were voted today, but that does not mean anything, for there seems to be a greater tendency to vote "dry" than to observe the law," said S. Ernest Johnson, research secretary of the American Council of Churches today. He will debate here tomorrow on the prohibition question.

"To be successful the law must be accepted by the great mass of people. If public opinion against arson, theft and similar crimes was no stronger than it is against prohibition, it would be impossible to enforce laws against those crimes, he said.

C. A. Windle of the association opposed to prohibition, and O. G. Christgau will take part in the debate with Mr. Johnson in a theater here Sunday.

Build New Asbestos Plant at Pittsburg Near San Francisco

Johns-Manville Incorporated of California has purchased eighteen acres of ground and awarded contracts for a new factory at Pittsburg, thirty-five miles from San Francisco. The plant will consist of four buildings and a power plant and will employ approximately 500 people.

J. E. Bowell of Minneapolis, district sales manager, says that practically all of the asbestos products of the company will be manufactured at this plant.

The Southern Pacific and the Sante Fe railroads will serve the new plant as well as daily boat lines between San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Bowell expects that the new factory will be in operation by January 1, 1926.

PREMIER KING HAS NEW HOPE.

Canadian Conservatives Apparently Will Not Have Working Majority.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 31.—(INS)—A policy of watchful waiting was in efect in official circles here today as late straggling returns from Thursday's general elections swept away some of the threatening clouds which have been hanging over Premier King's administration.

The sweeping victory of the conservatives was toned down somewhat by later complications today and it became evident that while they will seat the largest group in parliament, they will lack a technical majority. In view of this, the resignation of King's government, confidently expected yesterday, today appeared extremely unlikely.

No official statements regarding the election have been given out as yet and it was indicated today that no new announcements will be made until complete tabulations are made.

The latest figures show the conservatives have 116 seats, the liberals 98 and labor and independents scattered seats. There are 245 seats in the house of commons.

Cardinal Gasparri To Visit Chicago

ROME, Oct. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Cardinal Gasparri and ten Italian cardinals will attend the forthcoming eucharistic conference in Chicago, according to present plans at the Vatican, it was learned today.

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, is the highest dignitary that the pope can select to represent him at Chicago and his selection is considered a compliment to the United States.

CLEARS AWAY SNOW.
(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 31.—Mayor Youll, of Wymore, has the street maintaining machine and road drag at work on the pavement and streets of Wymore plowing the snow of Thursday off. The snow was five and six inches in depth and would have been a hindrance to traffic. A new maintaining machine cleaned off a swath ten feet wide in good shape.

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The Theatres

(Advertisement)

Ziegfeld's "Sally" The Gorgeous Musical Comedy At The Orpheum Tuesday Night.

Ziegfeld's "Sally", the gorgeous musical comedy that has been universally proclaimed the biggest musical comedy hit in American theatrical history, with a record of two years at the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, comes to the Orpheum for one night, Tuesday night.

In his long experience as a producer, Mr. Ziegfeld firmly believes that this musical comedy is the best all-round entertainment, the most handsomely mounted one that has ever been offered to the public. While there has been a great temptation to put on another, or Number 2 company, he has refrained from doing so and the "Sally," that will be seen here is the only company showing, with the original New York production and gorgeous settings and spectacular scenes provided by Joseph Urban.

In the investiture of its scenic backgrounds, clever comedians, gorgeous costumes and beautiful staging, "Sally" easily deserves its success and the enthusiastic praise that has been lavished upon it.

Robert B. Mantell In Shakespearian Repertoire At The Orpheum Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Apropos the Robert B. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper engagement at the Orpheum Thursday evening, November 5, and continuing until the following Saturday evening, November 7, there is not much to say about these immortal plays that is new, except that the presentation of them differs widely according to the ability, experience, and means of the different producers. Mr. Mantell year after year tours the country and gives to the public the best he has to give—there are few, if any, who can give so much—and grateful audiences wonder at his masterly impersonations. Miss Hamper is most fortunate in the possession of youth, beauty, intelligence, and a personality that gets over the footlights in whatever role she plays. These stars, supported by a strong company will be seen on the opening night in "Richelieu," Friday "Macbeth", Saturday matinee "Merchant of Venice," and Saturday night "King Lear."

Franklyn D'Amore and Co. A Feature Orpheum Circuit Attraction Headlines New Bill At The Liberty Monday.

A splendid program of standard offerings, varied enough to please all, opens at the Liberty for the first half of the week Monday matinee. Franklyn D'Amore with Mickey Lopell, assisted by Ethel Truesdale, will present a unique and picturesque act entitled "A Vaudeville Surprise"; Billy Zeck and Gladys Randolph in a comedy gem, "Grooming the Groom"; the Pantheon Singers, a mixed quintette of vocal and instrumentalists; Vernon, one of the best known and best liked ventriloquists appearing on the circuit; and Clifford and Grey, a duo of international favorites; "The Heart Breakers," a side-splitting comedy, and visualized news with Babich and the orchestra, rounds out what should prove to be two hours of real entertainment. Whittington and his Charlestonians and a fine suppirting bill.

Syd Chaplin In "The Man On The Box" At The Lyric.

Syd Chaplin, who created roars of laughter in "Charley's Aunt" will be seen at the Lyric this week in his latest comedy success, "The Man on the Box," a picturization of Harold MacGrath's hilariously amusing story of a young society man who hired himself out as a coachman ,and got himself into a series of astonishing adventures. It is a smile a second; a laugh a minute; an hour of glorious fun. "The Guest," a dramatic gem; Felix, the Cat in "The Gold Rush;" and the International News Weekly. On the stage Harry Morrison and Harlan Coghlan known as the graduates of harmony in novelty song numbers and bits of yodeling. Interpretative music by Ernest Harrison's Lyric orchestra and Mrs. May M. Mills, organist.

Rin-Tin-Tin In "Below The Line" And "The Adventures of Maizie" At The Colonial This Week.

"Below The Line" is a heart-pounding story of thrills and love on the bloodhound trail, with Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, and a fine cast of screen players including John Harron and June Marlowe. "Maizie Won't Tell" is another laughable story of "The Adventures of Maizie." The world's news visualized and topical subuject of interest, music by J. C. N. Richards and D. Frank Easterday, organists.

Paul Whiteman and His Wonderful Orchestra.

A transcontinental tour will again take the orchestra to the Pacific coast and upon return in the spring it will embark for a crowded spring and summer in Great Britain and Europe earning new laurels for itself and its remarkable leader.

"An uproarious success."—New York Tribune.

"Whiteman truly inspiring. Genuine musical genius."—St. Louis Times.

"Unquestionably bring a musical message of significance."—Rochester Herald.

"The Mark Twain of Music."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Whiteman the apostle of the American renaissance in music."—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Scenarios Banned At Studios Unless First Submitted To a Central Agency Just Set Up

Scenarios from Nebraska and New York and all other places provincial and otherwise are banned by the Cecil B. De Mille studio in the future, unless they first are sent to a central scenario agency recently established in Hollywood by motion picture people. Other California producers are about to follow his lead. The scenarios will be returned unopened to the senders it sent directly to the studio, as a means of protecting both producer and author. De Mille gave such orders after an Alabama woman sued him, claiming "The Ten Commandments" had been taken from her story. De Mille won his case, but he wants to prevent a repetition of such charges. Studios are deluged with manuscripts, too, not only unavailable but unsuitable for the productions of certain producers.

Beverly Bayne to New York.

Beverly Bayne has departed for New York. A simple fact, but there's disillusion and disappointment behind it. As vaudeville artists she and Francis X. Bushman were happy enough, but Hollywood proved the beginning of their end. Francis came back in "Ben Hur"—when Ben Hur is completed, if ever, you can prove it for yourself—but Beverly of Beverly's pictures didn't go over so well for Warner Brothers. And now she has gone to try to start all over again.

Michael Arlen is in Hollywood, but whether as writer or spectator he hasn't decided. After spectating for a time, he is expected to write an original or two for Paramount. He announced that he was free to go where he wanted, when he wanted, which probably meant that if Hollywood were not properly appreciative of genius, he would move on, and that he would do nothing until he had absorbed the atmosphere so that he could write a story worthy of the screen, and of Michael, incidentally. He has agreed however, to adapt his "An Ace of Cads" from "Mayfair" for Adolphe Menjou, and if Adolphe takes it well, Michael may stay, or—he may not.

Approves "Simon the Joster."

Frances Marion has placed the final editorial o. k. on "Simon the Jester" and it will soon be released as the first of a series of Frances Marion productions.

That interesting and late best seller of Sir Phillip Gibbs, "The Reckless Lady," is to have Belle Bennett for the English girl who comes to Grand Rapids, Mich., to live. Belle hasn't been around these parts much, but it is said she has done some very fine acting in the just released "Stella Dallas." Howard Higgins is to direct and James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman, and possibly Ben Lyon and Dorothy Sebastian.

D. W. Griffith is scheduled to appear in Hollywood about November 1 to take charge of all production matters in the Hollywood Lasky-Paramount studios. A nice sounding job, but the director of the first 'super-spectacle' has always seemed like too much of a lone eagle for a mahogany desk and a swivel chair. But none of his recent attempts have been of the standard of those few that stand out like stars in a black sky—"The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms."

To Direct Barrymore.

Alan Crosland will be the director for John Barrymore in "Don Juan," the star's next picture for Warner Brothers. The director has just finished "Bobbed Hair," with Marie Prevost, which brought him a long term contract. John and "Don Juan is the first prize under the new contract.

John went to the coast for only one story, "The Sea Beast," but rather liking the movies for a change, allowed Warners to exercise their option and signed up for "Don Juan." A third picture, "The Tavern Knight" of Sabatini, will be made after the first of the year, with Jawn of the House of Barrymore as Sir Crispin Ballaird, the good right arm of Charles II and the chivalrous and tender "Knight of the Tavern." Which means that one Barrymore will probably not appear on the legitimate stage this season. 'Tis but a temporary vacation, however.

Metro Signs Lionel.

Lionel Barrymore, his brother, has been signed by Metro to play Stark Bennett in the filming of Rex Beach's "The Barrier." Norman Kerry and Henry Walthall are also in the cast. This is its second appearance on the screen.

A well known portion of First National favorites are about to arrive in New York. Claude Gillingwater, George Fawcett, Victor McLaglen, Lewis Stone, Anna Q. Nilsson, and John Frances Dillon are among the temporary new residents of the city. The first three will play in "Men of Steel," which goes into production this month, and Dillon will direct "Too Much Money" in which Stone and Miss Nilsson will be featured.

Mae Murray, after announcing that she was in America for life, has departed for Germany to make a series of pictures for the UFA company that produced "The Last Laugh," and "Siegfried," that highly subtle but extremely artistic production. F. W. Murnaw, director of the Jennings picture, will be Mae's director; and Charles Rosher, for many years Mary Pickford's cameraman, has sailed to photograph Miss Murray.

To Produce "The Rosary."

Universal has purchased the screen rights to "The Rosary," which is going to give everybody a grand chance to weep at some future day. Svend Gade, director-artist, is to be the man behind the picture.

"The Prince of Wales and other Famous Americans" is the title of Miguel Covarrubias' book of cartoons just issued. William S. Hart, familiarly known as Bill, is included.

Wedding bells will ring late in November for George Melford and Diana Miller. Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers also are about to have wedding bells, after months of speculation on the part of Hollywood.

Finis Fox, recently added to the scenario staff of Metropolitan pictures, will have as first assignment the adaptation and continuity for "The Bride," Priscilla Dean will commence work as the star of the picture upon completion of the script.

Screen Siftings

Champions at Charleston — Sally Rand, who has one of the featured roles in Rod La Rocque's new picture, "Braveheart," is one of the most expert exponents of the Charleston in Hollywood. Bessie Love is another player who is famous for her execution of the of the intricate steps.

Erect Egyptian Palace — An Egyptian palace that will outshine the splendors of the palaces at Luxor and Karnak has been erected at the De Mille studio for scenes in "Made For Love," which Paul Sloane is filming with Leatrice Joy as the star. Several hundred negroes were used as extras in an Egyptian sequence for the picture.

Syd Chaplin's New Picture—Patsy Ruth Miller is Syd Chaplin's leading lady in his second starring picture for Warner Brothers, "Nightie, Night Nurse," which Charles Reisner is directing. The company is in San Diego filming the boat and water scenes that abound in the picture. There's a bedroom scene in the picture and Syd wears the same suit of pajamas he wore in "The Man on the Box." The story is by Robert Sherwood and Bertram Block.

Champion Cigar Smoker—Sam De Grasse, the leering villain in "Robin Hood," claims to be the champion cigar smoker of southern California. His role as a villain in the new Douglas Fairbanks picture "The Black Pirate" calls for a scene where the only movement De Grass made was to puff on a cigar and emote grins. To get the desired effect, the shot had to be photographed several times, and naturally the cigar had to be the same length for each call of "camera."

Appears in "The Bride"—"The Bride" has been chosen for Priscilla Dean's first offering as a star in Metropolitan pictures. In it, Miss Dean will appear as a comedienne, instead of the melodramatic heroine of the past. Edward Dillon will direct the production. The picture is adapted from the play by Stewart Olivier and George Middleton. Mr. Middleton is responsible for such plays as" Adam and Eva," "Polly With a Past," and "The Road Together."

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NEW CINDERELLA PLAY IS MEETING WITH APPROVAL

"The Glass Slipper" at the Guild Theater Is Broadway Success.

Orville Harrold And Daughter, Patti, Have Roles In "Holka Polka."

By BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 31.—Once again the name of Ferenc Molnar linked with that of the Theater Guild has spelled an artistic success which, with any kind of luck, may well turn into a popular one. "The Glass Slipper" is the name of the Hungarian dramatist's new piece which has crowded "Arms and the Man" out of the Guild theater. Its title is a succinct index to the fact that it is all about a Cinderella—but a far different Cinderella from Sir James Barrie's or the heroine of the Massenet opera.

Instead, here we find a shabby little servant who, lacking a Prince Charming in the flesh, invents one for herself out of the all too wordly reality of a grumpy boarder whose room she daily cleans. On that slight foundations Molnar, with all his strong wistfulness of sympathetic, yet impish, satire has raised a tender and ironic comedy, which gains immeasurably from the fact that little June Walker plays the slavey.

Miss Walker's career in the American theater is, to me, one of the strangest that the record contains. For years it seemed that she had literally nothing to offer except her tomboy beauty, her tonal huskiness, her youth and a very insubstantial farcical touch. In Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal;" in "Six Cylinder Love," and in "The Nervous Wreck" she was attractive, but—what? Then came John Lawson's "Processional" and she was made. Her portrait of the tragic jazz baby in that astonishing feat of native rhythmic writing will not soon be forgotten.

In the current production she gets able aid from a cast picked with flawless intuition. There is Helen Westley playing the grim and unappetizing landlady; there is George Baxter, a crisp and personable young actor, late of "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Windows," and, finally, Lee Baker, as the fictitious Charming.

The play has been directed by Philip Moeller in a manner that catches the color of a foreign town, with sets of great beauty and veracity designed by Lee Simonson. "The Glass Slipper" may safely be rated a highly enjoyable evening for the out-of-town visitor if he likes Molnar—and Miss Walker.

Harrold in New Role.

Orville Harrold, surely one of the most reliable tenors now extant in New York, has forsaken the solemn grandeurs of "The Dead City" and other Metropolitan jobs, to engage in some festivities called "Holka Polka." It seems only yesterday that he was warbling "Climbing the Garden of Roses" at the Hippodrome, although most people remember him best for his work with Mme. Jeritza. But in the interim, his daughter has climbed from childhood to girlhood. Patti Harrold is co-starred with him in the new operetta from the Czecho-Slovakian.

The combination of parent and daughter is a fetching and, so far as I know, unique one. Their talents are employed in what sounds like a typical German work to these benighted ears, with lovely waltzes, somewhat labored humor and the delightful Harrolds singing with a vim and polish that they have never manifseted before.

May Vokes and James V. Morton take care of the low comedy, which manages to get rather lost in the mazes of the libretto. But it is Patti Harrold, the same Patti Harrold who was so enchanting in "Irene" and "Glory," who will probably drag most of Broadway's dollars into the coffers of the Lyric, the stage of which has been elaborately and tastefully set by the veteran Livingston Platt.

"Lovely Lady."

Jesse Lynch Williams, who gave us in "Why Marry?" and in "Why Not?" amusing, if superficial, studies of American matrimonial methods, has provided the suave Bruce McRae and the versatile Elizabeth Risdon with an uneven vehicle in "Lovely Lady." The title is ironical and the lady in question has certain most unlovely traits.

Among them is this slightly mildewed siren's attempt to snare a young neighbor, in the manner of "Fata Morgana." Here Mr. Williams' adroitness in the writing and the playing of Miss Risdon, who has played everything in the past few seasons from "The Green Goddess" to "The Lady," makes the evening enjoyable. Mr. McRae is his general delightful self, playing with poise, grace, credibility and charm.

Lily Cahill, looking far too young for her maternal role, is another member of a cast notable for the inadequacy of the juvenile, who shines with the pale, reflected glow of Glenn Hunter, Kenneth Dana and Eliott Nugent. There are, however, some good moments in "Lovely Lady," if the theme, which is getting a bit shopworn, interests you.

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Original Cast of Sixty People
Direction of
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Admission 50c
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Screen Siftings

Lon Chaney.—"The Real Anna Held" will be portrayed by Renee Adoree in "The Mocking Bird," which Tod Browning is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Lon Chaney as the star. Mr. Browning and Mr. Chaney were both intimately acquainted with Miss Held and they will endeavor to present a true picture of her life.

Jockies Apply—Fifty-two experienced jockeys have applied at the casting office of Metropolitan studios since they began filming "The Million Dollar Handicap." The picture is based on the novel, "Thoroughbreds," by W. A. Fraser. Vera Reynolds and Edmund Burns head the cast. Danny Hoy will have the role of the principal jockey.

Uses American Hero—For the first time in a Glynn story, the hero is an American, in "The Reason Why." Phillips Smalley will appear at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Edmund Lowe was borrowed from the Fox company for the role of the hero of the picture. Aileen Pringle, who appeared in Madame Glynn's "Three Weeks," and "His Hour," has been assigned the role of Zaza in "The Reason Whry." Phillips Smalley will appear as Markrute and Edythe Chapman has the role of the hero's mother. Jack Conway has charge of the megaphone.

In Feministic Role—George K. Arthur has been loaned to First National by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, for what is said to be one of the most difficult roles ever written into a photoplay, that of "Madame Lucy," in "Irene." Colleen Moore will have the title role in the screen version of the popular musical comedy. "Madame Lucy" is a man with a feminine complex. He is the proprietor of a fashionable modiste's shop and expresses himself artistically in his creations.

Brother, Sister Together—For the first time in years, Henry B. Walthall and his sister, Anna May Walthall, are playing together in the same picture. It happens in "Three Faces East," which Rupert Julian is directing for Cecil B. DeMille.

Plays Indian Girl—Jean Asker is a quarter Cherokee Indian and she plays the part of an Indian girl with Rod LaRoque in "Braveheart." Miss Acker was the first Mrs. Rudolph Valentino.

Replaces Cortez—Warner Baxter will replace Ricardo Cortez, who will be unable to fill the role of "Nuitane" in "Aloma of the South Seas," because of his recent illness. Mr. Baxter just completed an important part in "The Mannequin," which James Cruze is making from Fannie Hurst's story, and is now on his way to Bermuda where the picture will be filmed. As "Nuitane" Mr. Baxter plays opposite Gilda Gray, the "shimmy queen," who is making her debut before the camera in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Music Notes

Marie Mikova visited her home town, Omaha, Neb., for the first time in several years this fall. A public luncheon was given for her at which almost 1,000 people were present and at which she was the principal speaker. Miss Mikova is busy, even while vacationing, preparing new programs for the coming season. Among them are said to be some fascinating modern numbers which she collected in her European wanderings last year

The Augusteo orchestra, of Rome, in its recent tourney through Switzerland, Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, and norther Italy, has been so successful, not only artistically, but also financially, that a reception was tendered the leader, Bernardino Molinare, at the Capitol Rome. All leading musical and political personalities were present and the mayor, Senator Cremonesi, presented him with a gold medal.

The British Broadcasting company in London, will give in the autumn a program to which great actors, operatic singers and politicians of the past will contribute. The British Museum possesses phonograph and gramophone records of the voices of many famous people now dead, includig Gladstone, Queen Victoria and Florence Nightingale.

Bartolome Perez Casas, conductor of the Madrid Philharmonic orchestra, has been made a member of the Royal San Fernando Academy of Fine Arts to take the place of the late Tomas Breton, Spanish composer. He was solemenly inducted into his new office and devoted hi inauguration address to a statement of musical conditions in Spain, deploring among other things the fact that concerts have to pay 4½ per cent tax, while other entertainments only pay 1½ per cent. Periz Casas was born in Murcia in 1873 and has several compositions to his credit.

John McCormack has given the first of two concerts before an enthusiastic capacity audience at Dublin, which included the governor-general and President Cosgrave. His program contained an old German Minnelied, of 1460, some Mozart, modern songs by Respighi, Crausson, Granck, Rachmainoff, aind, of course, a number of Irish-folk-songs and ballads.

The Salzburg Museum society, at Salzburg, has opened a very interesting musical exposition in the rooms of the old study library, opposite the Festival theater, to remain open for inspection of the festival visitors during the larger portion of the summer. The objects collected from the Vienna National library, the museum of the Gesellschagt der Musikfreunde, Vienna, and from many museums, librarries, monasteries and private collectors, comprise numerous manuscripts, portraits, instruments, autographs ad old prints.

In the old church of Saint Gervais in Paris there took placean organ recital by Paul Brunold which excited great interest among musicians owing to the age and extraordinary quality of the organ. As far back as the beginning of the 18th century, experts declared this instrument to be the best in France. Francois Couperin and other great masters have played on it, and for many years a group of devoted musicians has fought off all attempts to restore it. The organist played Soeur Monique of Couperin, Moel of Daquin and a Fugue of Buxtehude.

It is announced that Vienna Staatsoper, of Vienna, will henceforth make regular tours of the Austrian provincial towns, at short intervals. The idea is only partly due to artistic reasons, the principal aim being to appease the provincial deputies who object to the maintenance of a state opera house, the cost of which is -largely defrayed by provincial tax revenues, but which benefits solely the capital.

A committee has been formed in Vienna, including several prominent figures in public life, with a view to restoring and reparing the house n which Beethoven lived, at Modling, near Vienna. There will be a series of concerts, the proceeds of which will go towards a fund opened for the purpose.

Zoltan Kodaly's Psalmus Hungaricus will be heard at Vienna next season, at one of the Workers' Concerts, under Egisto Tango, the new conductor of the Volksoper. Kondaly has just completed his maiden opera, entitled Hary Janos.

A Goldmark Plaza and a Kalbeck street (the latter named after the Vienna musicologist who was Brahms' most intimate friend and the author of the text of several of his songs) are the latest to be unveiled in and near Vienna include one to Carl M. Ziehrer, the composer of numberless marches and waltzes, and one to Max von Weinzierl, author of many favorite chorus songs which are still widely sung. Both tablets have been fixev on the houses in which the two musicians lived. Baden, near Vienna, has a new memorial tablet on the house in which Carrl Millocker, composer of Der Bettel-student and many other classic Viennese operetta successes, lived.

Owing to the enormous deficits shown by the Teatro Costanzi in Rome under the management of Mme. Carelli, the theater is being taken over by the government for the coming year and thus becomes in effect a national opera house. Operetta circles, not to be outdone, are also agitating the question of a national theater.

The small summer resort at Ischl, Austria, assembles more celebrated renown than any other place in the world. It is the place where each summer all comic opera composers of German speaking Europe meet their librettists to discuss next season's works. Franz Lehar, Emmerich Kalman, Leo Fall, Oscar Straus, Oscar Granichstadten and Jean Gilbert were here, also Gritzi Massary, a newcomer to Ischl, and all the most famous German and Austrian operetta stars. Most of these artists recently participated in a Johann Strauss concert to commemorate the centenary of the birth of the waltz king who was a regular summer guest here and whose name is perpetuated in the Johann Strauss Villa and Johann Strauss Promenade at Ischl.

A memorial chapel for Puccini at Milan is in course of construction near his villa in Torre del Lago, and the composer's body is soon to be transferred to the same place

Franz Lehar has completed a series of popular songs, for the most part in dance rhythms, among them a so-called Hawaiian song, Where May My Johnny Be, and a Paso double, Come to Tea With Me. They have been sung in public with enormous success. The Strauss Theater in Vienna opened its season of Lehar operettas on September 3 with a revival of Clocio, with other reawakened Lehars to follow until Paganini, the anticipated sure-fire hit of the coming season, is staged, with an all-star cast, late in October.

Artur Schnabel has accepted a professorship at the Hochschule fur Musik at Berlin and will begin a special master course there in the fall. The appointment was made by the Prussian Minister for Arts and Sciences.

Dusolina Giannini, the youngest American soprano, made her debut at the Stadtheater in Hamburg singing Aida and winning by far the greatest success any foreign singer has achieved here this fall. At the final curtain the audience accorded the singer cheers and bravos, something that seldom occurs there She was in best voice and sang magnificently. Dr. Adolf Weismann, one of the leading German critics, proclaimed her the best Aida since Destinn. She will sing three times more there and will then appear in Berlin.

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We invite you to Dreamland where a couple can dance all evening for one admission.

Theaters

Answers to Movie Fan.

Dear Movie Editor—I wrote to you two weeks ago and did, not see my letter printed in the Star, so I will try my luck again.

Who was the man that was married to Priscilla Dean in "The Crimson Runner?"

I would appreciate it if you would tell me all you know about Alberta Vaughn, George O'Hara, Evelyn Brent and Priscilla Dean.

What are the names of Priscilla Dean's, Laura La Plante's, Malcolm McGregor's and Evelyn Brent's next pctures?

Could you give me the cast of "Sinners in Heaven," "Fighting Blood," "Alias Mary Flyn" and "The Fast Worker?"

Thanking you very much, BLUE EYED TILLY.

You didn't look long enough, Tilly. Your letter appeared, I am sure, because I remember answering it. You have no doubt seen it 'ere this.

Bernard Siegel played the role of "Alfred Schieber" in "The Crimson Runner."

Alberta Vaughn was born in Kentucky, some eighteen years ago, and naturally she's an expert horsewoman. She is said to have the most beautiful figure on the screen. She got her first work in the movies when she was only fourteen because of her beautiful back. She lost the job because she admitted her youth. Later she appeared in Fox and Christie comedies, and also opposite Harry Langdon in "Picking Peaches." It was her work as Gladys Murgatroyd in "The Telephone Girl" that really put her on the map, however.

George O'Hara won his spurs as the hero in "The Fighting Blood" series. He started his screen career in Mack Sennett comedies. He has brown hair and gray eyes, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and was born in 1898.

Miss Brent was born in Tampa, Florida in 1899. She received her education at Normal college, N. Y., and started her screen career in the Metro picture, "The Lure or Heart's Desire." She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 117. She is now being featured in F. B. O. productions. Her latest release is "Lady Robinhood." She just returned fro ma trip abroad with a trunkful of new clothes for her new series of pictures.

I'm glad to answer questions concerning Priscilla Dean again. A few years ago my columns were filled with questions about her, but of late there have been very few inquiries about Priscilla. New faces on the screen, and the few and somewhat mediocre pictures in which Priscilla has appeared since her marriage have almost caused the fans to desert her. She is really one of the most talented actresses on the silver sheet. She was born in New York city and received her education by private tutors. Her stage career was intensive and varied. She was in stock, repertoire and vaudeville for fifteen years. It was in 1911 that she made her screen debut with the old Biograph company. "The Virgin of Stamboul" is rated as her best picture. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has brown hair and eyes. "People Versus Nacy Preston" is her latest release.

Laura La Plante's late pictures are "Dangerous Innocence" and "The Midnight Sun," which is just being filmed.

Malcolm McGregor just completed a role opposite Corrine Griffith in "Caesar's Wife."

The cast for "Sinners in Heaven" is: "Barbara Stockley," Bebe Daniels; "Alan Croft," Richard Dix; "Hugh Rochedale," Holmes Herbert; "Mrs. Madge Fields," Florence Billings; "Native Girl," Betty Hilburn; "Native Chief," Montagu Love; "Mrs. Stockley," Effie Shannon; "Barbara's Aunt," Marie Harris.

In "Fighting Blood," there are "Gale Galen," George O'Hara; "Judy Wilcox," Clara Horton; "Rags Dempster," Arthur Rankin; "K. O. Kelly," Kit Guard; "Ajariah Stubbs," William Courtright; "Nate Shapiro," Albert Cooke; "Mrs. Wilcox,' Mabel Van Buren.

I find all sorts of aliases, such as "Alias the Night Wind," "Alias Miss Dodd," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "Alias Mary Brown," "Alias Mike Moran," but "Alias Mary Flynn' seems to be missing from my files.

The cast for "The Fast Worker" is: "Brook," Reginald Denny; "Conne," Laura La Plant; "Edith," Ethel Grey Terry; "Toodles," Muriel Frances Dana; "Freddie," Lee Moran; "Roxoury," Richard Tucker; "Mrs. Rodney," Margaret Campbell; "Kath," Rodney, "Betty Morrissey; "Nurse," Milred Vincent; "Mr. Rodney," John Stepling; "Mr. O'Dell Carney," T. D Crittenden; "Mrs. O'Dell Carney," Clarissa Selwynne.

Dear Movie Editor—Please give me the addresses of the following: Lloyd Hughes, Thomas Meighan, Douglas Fairbanks, Lila Lee, Gloria Swanson, Viola Dana, Betty Bronson, Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith, Joyna Ralston and Anna May Wong. Yours truly, JEANNE.

Address Lloyd Hughes in care of First National Productions, Biograph Studio, 807 East 175th street, New York city.

Thomas Meighan receives letters in care of Famous Players-Lasky, New York city, and so does Lila Lee. Gloria Swanson is in Europe at present, but she has another picture to make for Famous Players-Lasky, so you may write to her also at New York city.

Viola Dana flits around so much she's hard to locate, but she is seen frequently on the United Studios lot, in care of First National Productions, 5341 Melrose avenue, Holly wood, Cal. Colleen Moore and Corinne Griffith also work on that lot. Betty Bronson and Jobyna Ralston have their fan mail sent to the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood. Anna May Wong also lives in Hollywood.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm one of the fans who just can't forget Wallace Reid. I miss him so, and I do wish they would have a Wallace Reid week and release some of his old pictures. Two that I would particularly like to see again are "Thirty Days" and "Clarence." Please tell me who the leading lady was in "Thirty Days," and who the two girls that played the leading parts were in "Clarence."

Another picture that I remember distinctly is "Broken Chains." I think it was very out of the ordinary. Who were the two leading characters in it? It has been several years since I saw it but I can still see most of the scenes in my mind. I wish we could have it again, too.

I think we enjoyed some of the older pictures more than we do those that they are making now. They have elaborate settings now, but the stories aren't as good as the old ones, and no star yet has been able to replace Wallace Reid, not even Thomas Meighan.

I thank you kindly for answering my questions, and I will close with my best regards, JULIE.

I think it's beter that they do not revive the old Wallace Reid pictures, Julie, because you might be disappointed. For one thing, the styles in the girls' dresses would be old and unless they were costume pictures, that would spoil the effect of the picture. You admire Wallace and his work and you want to remember him at his best. You probably would not be disillusioned so far as he is concerned in the pictures, but you might find that you have outgrown the pictures in which he appeared.

Wanda Hawley played with Mr Reid in "Thirty Days," and Agnes Ayres and May McAvoy had the leading feminine roles in "Clarence."

Colleen Moore and Malcolm McGregor played in "Broken Chains."

Dear Movie Editor—It seems to be customary for the fans to tell who their favorite players are. Mine is Willard Louis. I thought he was splendid as Babbitt, and he did well as the Prince of Wales in "Beau Brummel." He always loks so merry and light-hearted. Please tell me anything you may know about him, and give me his address if possible.

I read "The White Monkey," and then went to see the picture. Barbara La Marr took the role of "Fleur Forsyte." How old is she? How many times has she been married? What is her nationality?

If this misses the waste basket you may hear from me again in the near future. I always enjoy reading the fan letters. It's really about the only thing in the paper that I do get time to read, because I'm usually too busy to read very much. Thank you so much, MRS. S. W.

Willard Louis has forced his way to the front by hard work and much of it. Time was when he had to hang about the studios at Universal City, thankful to get any kind of a job as a n extra. Now he's one of the prominent members of the casts in which he appears. He was born in San Francisco, Cal., forty-three years ago. He started his stage career with Edward Harrigan. He appeared in many Boardway productions, and played leads for two years in "Seven Days." Address him at 1437 Valley View Road, Glendale, Cal.

Barbara La Marr gives 1897 as her birthdate. She is of French and Italian parentage. Jack Daugherty was about her fifth husband.

I'm glad you enjoy my department, and hope you will be a frequent contributor to it.

Dear Movie Editor—I'm not going to take up much space this time because you know I write almost every week, but I've been thinking a lot about the little girl who appeared opposite Johnny Walker some time ago in "The Worm." Who was she? Please tell me something about her.

I would also like to know all you can tell me about George K. Arthur. I have seen him several times and he seems to be a promising young actor.

I promised to make this short and snappy, so I'll sign off, JUST BILL.

Mildred June was the young lady who seems to be causing to "take your pen in hand." She was born in St. Louis and attended boarding school in Florisant, Mo. As a little girl she sang and danced at amateur performances. She went to Los Angeles at the suggestion of Nick Cogley, an actor, and got work in Mack Sennett comedies. Her first dramatic work was in "The Rosary" with Jane Novak. She was loaned to Selig by Mr. Sennet for the picture. Since then she has deserted comedy for straight dramatic roles.

Mr. Arthur was born in London and brought up in Scotland. His schooling was at Rugby and Oxford. Mrs. Arthur, Milba Kathlyn Llyod, is known as the youngest sculptor with an academy degree.

Mr. Arthur was in the trenches for five years, and upon his return joined Sir Frank Benson in Shakesperian reportoirs, playing comedy roles in leading London theaters. After appearing for some time on the stage, he was offered the title role in "Kipps," a film version of H. G. Wells' story, which Harold Shaw directed. He played in several other English pictures, among them "Paddy the Next-Best-Thing" in which he co-starred with Mae Marsh. It was at Charlie Chaplin's suggestion that he come to America. His first part was a juvenile lead in "Hollywood," a Lasky production.

Dear Movie Editor—I would appreciate it very much if you could give me the cast for "Isn't Life Wonderful," and also a short synopsis of the story. I have heard so much about it, but never did get to see it. I always hate to miss a Griffith picture, because he is in my opionion the very best director we have on the screen.

Where was the story filmed? Sincerely, A GRIFFITH FAN.

The cast for "Isn't Life Wonderful," includes "Inga," Carol Dempster; "Hans, son of the Professor," Neil Hamilton; "Grandmother," Helen Lowell; "the Professor," Erville Anderson; "the Brother," Frank Puglia; "the Aunt," Marcia Harris; "Strolling Player," Lupino Lane.

Mr. Griffith took the struggle of Germany's poor for food in 1923 as the theme of his story with Hunger as the villian. In order to make it authentic, he took his company to Copenick, near Berlin, for the exteriors of the picture.

The main story is about a Polish family, consisting of Inga and her grandmother, and a professor and his two sons, who drifted to Germany after the war to try to eke out some sort of an existence. Hans and Inga were very much in love with each other, but when they tell the family of their plans to marry, the query is "On what—turnips?"

They are both young, however, and to them life looks wonderful, even though Hans works in a shipyard during the day and Inga is a salesgirl. At night Hans cultivates a portion of ground that is allotted him and plants it with potatoes. He biulds a little house on the lot, and plans to marry Inga just as soon as the potatoes are ready for harvest.

The time comes to gather the vegetables, and he takes Inga out to show her their new home and they load the potatoes, bushels of them, on an old wagon to take to the family and to store for future use. On their way in some hungry raiders steal the whole supply, leaving them nothing but each other.

They had to postpone their marriage, but in spite of their bad luck and loss of their winter's supply of food, they still had their love, and were able to say, "Isn't Life Wonderful."

One of the touching incidents in the play was when Inga had saved 9,000,000 marks to buy three pounds of beef. After standing in line for four hours to buy the meat, she found that the price had been raised to 12,000,000 marks because the stock was running low.

Screen Siftings

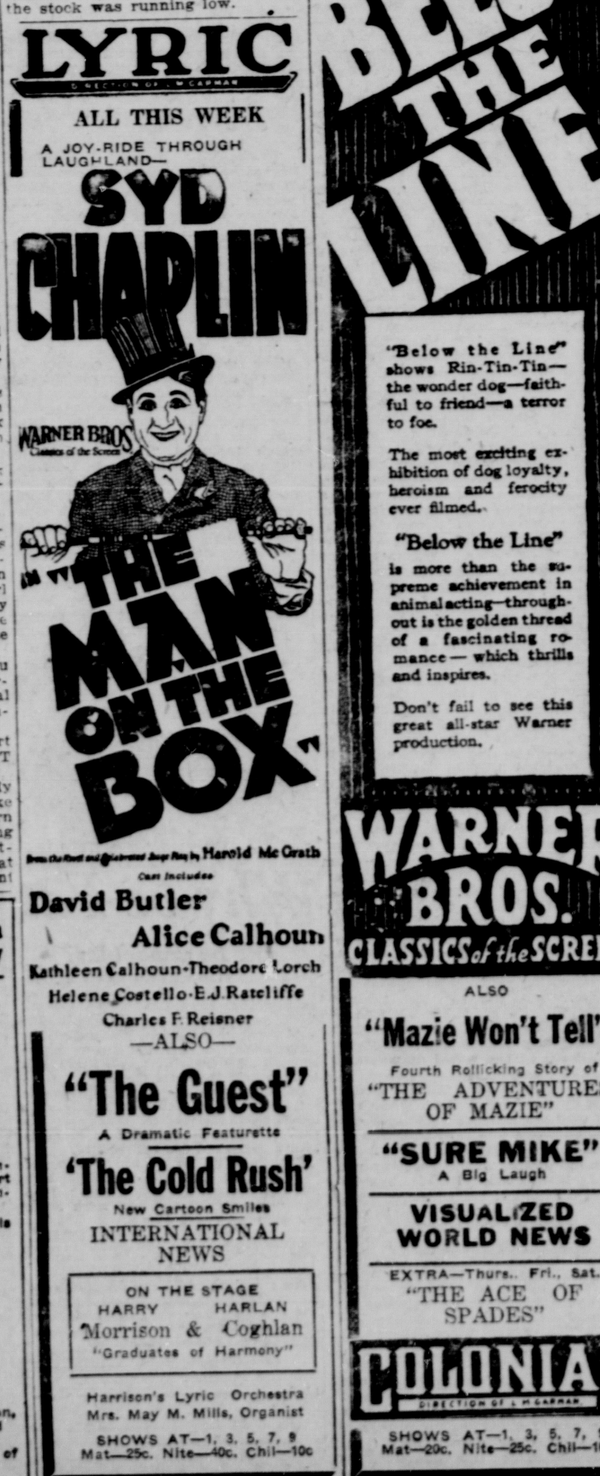
Famous Author in Hollywood—Hollywood is agog with excitement. Michael Arlen, the most talked of author of the day, has arrived to assist in the adaptation of one of his short stories for Paramount pictures. "An Ace of Cads," from "Mayfair" is the story that will come to the screen. Mr. Arlen says he wants to mingle in studio life and learn the rudiments of motion pictures before he attempts an original screen story.

A New War Story—Doughboys in the regular old misfit uniforms are much in evidence at the Paramount studio these days, and a display of martial splendor prevails around the lot, all because the war story is coming into its own again. "Behind the Front" is the story in question. It's an adaptation of a High Wiley story and marks the return to the screen of Mildred Davis, who gave up her role as Harold Lloyd's leading lady to become his wife. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are the two featured male players in the cast.

Ford Sterling Signs—Ford Sterling took the part of a dramatic comedian for the first time in his long screen career in "The Trouble With Wives," and it landed him a long-term contract with Famous Players-Lasky. Mr. Sterling is best remembered for his many comedy leads in Mack Sennett pictures. He is now playing an important role in "The American Venus," which is being made in New York.

Comedian Divorced—Lloyd Hamilton of comedy fame just had to be free, he is reported to have told his wife, and she obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him. Lloyd, however, will have to keep his nose on the grindstone, because he must pay his former wife $100 a week until she marries again, and must buy her a house up to $15,000 in value. The family furniture also becomes hers, according to the agreement.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan were at home last week to a group of their studio friends in their new home in Beverly Hills. The occasion was in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Harlan is none other than Marie Prevost. She is now filming scenes for "The Cave Man," at the Warner Brothers studio.



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REVIEW

"7 Keys to Baldpate"

SECOND NUMBER OF THE GREAT MUSIC MASTER SERIES
LUDWIG VON BEETHOVEN
ILLUSTRATING THE WORKS OF THIS GREAT MUSIC MASTER SPECIAL SINCHRONIZED MUSIC WILL BE RENDERED BY
LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, JEAN L. SCHAEFER, COND.
WILBUR CHENOWETH AT THE WURLITZER.

LYRIC
DIRECTION OF J. H. CARMAN

ALL THIS WEEK

A JOY-RIDE THROUGH LAUGHLAND—
SYD CHAPLIN

IN "THE MAN ON THE BOX"

Book by Harold McGrath
Cast Includes
David Butler
Alice Calhoun
Kathleen Calhoun-Theodore Lorch
Helene Costello-E. J. Ratcliffe
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A Dramatic Featurette

'The Cold Rush'
New Cartoon Smiles
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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Morrison & Coghlan
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Mrs. May M. Mills, Organist

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With a gang of fun makers including Anne Cornwall, Robert Oher, E. J. Ratcliffe, Lee Shumway and Wade Bateler.
Its Laughing Lighting in Paris and the Swiss.

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WITH
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NOW COME AND SEE THE SUNSHINE.
SEE THE TATOOING, THE BRIDAL DANCE, THE TURTLE CAPTURE.

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SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT—20c. NITE—30c. CHIL—10c

Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Can the Wife Solve Her Penny Problems By a Return to Wage-Earning? Minerva Says That When a Desire For More Money to Spend Is at the Root of the Ambition to Work that a Double-Barred Failure Is Threatened—Failure Both in Home and Office.

Of Supreme Importance.

To work or not to work after marriage is a problem of supreme importance to many feminine readers of The Mail at this time.

"We cannot make ends meet at home; we are continually living out of Husband's next week's salary," is a cry repeated over and over again by the young married women. Some of them are asking only for suggestions as to how to stretch the pennies and nickles earned by the man of the house in order to build and safeguard the home. But the thoughts of others turn wistfully to the salaries they used to make, which bought them silk stockings and fur chokers, dainty undies and smart handbags. And to them a return to wage earning seems a solution of all their penny problems.

"My husband objects to my working Minerva, but we could buy a home and get a start if we had our double salaries coming in," writes one young matron today, speaking not for herself alone but voicing the perplexity arousing unease in many a home.

This girl is essentially a home girl, wanting only to make her home dainty and artistic, to keep herself fresh and dainty and desirable, to have friends and give parties, and —yes to have babies, a little girl to fuss over and dress, a boy in miniature of his daddy to romp with and to tutor. But she she falls into a bog of discontent. There is never any money for anything. The bills weigh heavily on her sprits; she becomes depressed; her house runs down and she loses interest in it. She sees no chance for happiness without money, so her one thought becomes the obtaining of that money. She just must earn wages to help get her little home started as she wants it started to go back into an office, to let the little home go to seed for a while if necessary, all to get money in order that her dream may someday come true.

But will it?That is the puzzles in the back of her mind. That is the question she asks me, and you readers.

One letter in which I am answering today reads:

Dear Minerva: We have been married four years. My husband is earning a fairly good salary but we cannot get ahead. Baby came the first year of our married life and will soon be four years old. We have had bills, bills, The furniture which we bought when first married was cheap and is getting shabby, but we have no money with which to get more. We have a car and it too is getting shabby and an expense. Instead of improving our conditions they are getting worse and worse.

"Before I was married I made good money as a stenographer. I could get a job and leave the baby with my mother and with our combined salaries we could get our debts paid and get a good start. But my husband just fusses whenever I suggest doing this. Do you think I should go ahead and do it anyway when I am doing it for his good as well as my own? Doris.

Then there is the other type of girl. She writes:

"Dear Minerva: I am engaged to be married during the holidays. I want to marry and have children but I also want to work. Can a girl successfully have both careers?

"I am a teacher in a specialized line, am devoted to my work and would be very unhappy to give it up. I want to plan to always keep in touch with my work, to take time off when the babies come but to have the help of housekeeper and nurse when needed and go on with my own career. Do you think that is visionary and impractical?

My parents spent a great deal of money on my training and I have spent many years in hard work of preparation. I am in a position now to earn a very good salary and moreover my work is fascinating in the extreme. Some of my friends scoff at me when I tell them I plan to have two careers. But I am intelligent. I really love my work. My husband is understanding and is also interested in my work and his work is of a kindred nature. Please Minerva, don't you think I can work out my life in this manner? Please advise me. Fanny.

Now I have the greatest admiration for both these girls, and all others who are struggling with the problem of adapting their desire to earn money or ambition to work with thier natural home instincts and love oif a man.

It is America's most splendid woman who wants to work.

I believe the common concept of woman's goal in life as being marriage only to be sadly mistaken, the tendency of many men to be the lord and master and to himself do all the constructive work done outside the four walls of the home, no matter what his wife's training and talents may be, to be derogatory.

I believe this. That the painter should paint, the teacher should teach, the writer should write, the lawyer attend his court, the business man (or woman) conduct his business, whether it be a man or a woman, married or unmarried. When there is a real talent and training for a profession or business, and true desire to achieve and accomplish in the chosen line, the work can be carried on by a woman who has a home and children with no loss to either.

We all know of writers, musicians,, artists and educators of renown who have carried on their work and also raised splendid famlilies and directed happy homes.

Practical Difficulties.

There are many practical difficulties to overcome and the desire must be great in order to struggle with these difficulties.

I would judge that the girl who is engaged to marry of the letter above might well conduct both her home and her professional duties calmly, efficiently, productively.

But the problem is quite different when the wife feels the urge to work merely as a means of swelling the family coffers. In such a case, it is seldom that the result is in accordance with the desire. The money earned is generally not great and is likely to be spent as fast as it is earned for the extra expenses in the home engendered by the wife's absence from the home, and for little frivolities with which to soothe her feeling of injury over having to work, the things she feels she certainly should have "since she earns the money to buy them with."

I don't resent the girl's wanting and having such frivolities. But the price paid is quite out of proportion. The gain is not worth the sacrifice. When there are no children, the advent of young ones is delayed and often postponed forever. Where there is a child, there is sometimes neglect. The husband is likely either to quafrel and fuss over the run-down condition of the home, the absence of darned socks and the like or to accept the situation to the extent that he soon expects the wife to assume her share of the household expenses as rightfully hers. Either attitude makes for unhappiness and leads to the breaking up of the home. ?

A girl who goes back to the office just because she misses having her own money is likely to merely play at work and to turn out inefficient and inconsequential labor. Her talents often lie mostly in the home if she but knew it and would develop these talents.

The girl whose home, car and self are out at the elbows can do no better than to bravely stay right in that home, mend the holes, study her home expenses so she can save in limitless small ways, and provide a happy, inspirational home for her husband, thus helping him get on in the world.

Many girls unmarried as well as married work merely for the money they earn. When such girls marry they should take their marriage seriously and not dream regretfully of the salary they left behind them.

The dean of a certain university, himself a practical journalist, speaks most pessimistically of the girl in business, and particularly the girl with journalistic ambitions. These girls are merely chasing rainbows, he said, and really care nothing for their work and do not understand the lectures.

The girl who has no special interest in the work itself but wants it merely for the money it brings should surely stay in her home after she gets one. When she leaves it she is very often giving vent merely to a restlessness which marriage has not conquered, a desire to be in a place more exciting than in her own home, and to enjoy the frivolities which she can buy with the money which she so proudly calls her own.

It is a dangerous proceeding and one which breaks up more homes than it helps.

A Bitter Attack.

Dear Minerva: It is time the vanity and conceit be knocked permanently out of the heads of women.

Women have become commercialized by men who make them, or allow them to believe they are indispensable in the administration of great affairs, but who in reality use their inordinate self-esteem and conceit to further their own ends.

Women have allowed a price to be put on their passions, their bodies and their souls, and exceptions are rare. The price is expected, demanded and accepted. For dollars, prizes, and cheap sensational publicity they exhibit their charms for every and any accasion.

A day at any public resort will provide sights so disgustingly obscene that any mon possessed of a mind capable of functioning can form but one opinion of all modern feminity.

The beauty show once limited to the stage and properly belonging there has spread to the resort, to the city, small town, community and the church. Young girls with bare arms, legs, backs and breasts are paraded before the eyes of men for the sole purpose of extracting the almighty dollar by sex appeal while the sickly mothers of the girls look on and applaud, and the poor simps pay.

Most of the girls believe they are destimed to become models for the front page cover of the cheap magazines. They dress their legs in silk, roll the silk below the knees, rouge the knee and wear skirts so short that by a pretty, graceful movement, long practiced in private they can show a bare knee to tease the passion of any man who happens to be near and who looks like ready money. This art gets them dollars, automobile rides, dances, parties, bootleg products and sometimes a visit to a real society hotel or sumner resort and new silk for the next dumbbell, as they are so fond of calling the male boob.

Women believe men do not understand them, that they can pull the wool over the eyes of any poor simp and get by with anything up to and including murder. Human pathos and mirth vie for mastery when a man listens to a poor little brainless $25-a-week stenographer telling of the beautiful automobile, fur coat or $100 check her employer gave her for Christmas. If she could only read the thoughts of her listeners she would keep such things in her own pretty, nutty, dense little head. It only means a visit to spend the night with a girl friend.

Women should get it well into their memory and plaster it there with glue that men do understand them. Allowing them to think otherwise serves the man's purpose, gets him what he wants and gets it easily. How well women are understood by men is apparent when men get together to look and talk them over. How well women understand each other is made apparent by the eternal remark "I don't see how she can do it. I get a larger salary than she does and I can't do it." This woman knows.

Any law that protects women who lend themselves to men is a mockery to women's intelligence. Business girls boast that a man now does not expect to secure purity in a wife because there are none. They claim women have the same rights to drink, smoke and enjoy themselves in the same manner as men do. That they are capable of taking care of themselves and can do as they please, and it's nobody's darned business, all of which is admitted. But why, then, the necessity of special laws for the protection of woman's virtue? Such superior creatures certainly can take care of themselves without laws. That is, they can if we forget the gold.

Another gold-digging parasite protected by law is what is known to science as the divorcee. This diminutive, harmless appearing parasite employs her charm and reaches out her clawed tentacles to enmesh the unwary golden-plated imbecile. Marriage is her tool. Its temperless steel breaks with the slightest strain and another divorce follows with the eternal alimony or property settlement out of court as a natural sequence.

Preachers preach and societies organize to study divorce, which has extended and thrived for 2000 years of Christian administration, an is now fatter than ever, yet a more simple legislative problem to solve could not be put before a legislative body. Any problem that is universal and neither sectional nor confined to any one race or religion is easily cured if the desire to cure it is really existant. Kill the parasite calling herself a poor, unprotected female and there will be very few divorces. Let a law be passed providing that ten days must elapse between the date of issue of the marriage license and the marriage ceremony. That will permit of securing a divorce by any person who wants one without delay or cost, but entirely without alimony, and that provides that both marriage and divorce shall be civil and a religious procedure. Such a law will work a few injustices in the beginning among those already married, but let any lawyer claiming intelligence point out a regulatory or corrective law the enforcement of which does not cause injustice to hundreds and thousands. It is the benefit to the majority that counts in all legislative matters, event against the loss of 25 percent of the lawyer's clientele.

We have cleaned up the red light districts of our cities good. We don't need them. The automobile and the country have taken their place and added romance. School girls, stenographers, working girls and married women are their inmates. Thousands of these sell their souls daily for a joy ride and a pair of silk stockings. School boys steal, rob and kill to buy the pleasures the girls demand of them. Never look beyond women and girls to discover the cause of the increase of crime among young men. BUSINESS MAN.

A. Pretty picture you have drawn of us, Business Man. I wonder what some of our staunch masculine readers think about it. You are thinking, please write and tell us your thoughts.

"Eve did it," said Adam. And so does this Business Man and certain other men of his class, put blame for all sin in the world at woman's door.

Men and women are part of one great human group and the sins and virtures are pretty evenly distributed. Time was when it was believed that all brains and all the passions of the world were concentrated in one sex. But such a belief is archaic.

It is amazing to me to hear a 1925 man say "She tempted me; it is all her fault." And you hear women saying too "All men are chasers; they are naturally polygamous," or "Men are so much stronger than us weak wimmen."

No co-operation is possible between the sexes when there are such beliefs.

I had to expurgate "Business Man's" leter. It was too long and too rotten.

Would he prefer that women wear red flannel underwear and arctics on their dainty feet (that is the arctics not the underwear on their feet) and perhaps shroud their faces in heavy veils so as to entirely remove all temptation.

Or, as a masculine reader suggests, to don khaki touring garments. Surely no woman thus clad would tempt or lure any man.

Life is Disarranged.

Dear Minerva:: I'm dazed and life is all disarranged, as it must be for multitudes such as I, whose lives have been shielded from every wind of adversity by husbands whose every thought is for the well being of his mate. If you could imagine that marriage for me meant the perfect union of perfect love, then you can sense that emptiness and purposeless existence which fills my days now.

Few wives enjoy the devotion and love of a husgand such as mine. My friends observe it. My relatives praise it. And you would not guess we were nearing our thirtieth anniversary. I think few couples arrive at the period of celebration with the same fresh interest in each other as the first. But Minerva our lives together, ceased to have meaning when knowledge of faithlessness reached me. There is no admission from him, Minerva. There never will be.

You may think me narrow, but deception in the field of love has so unbalanced my perspective of life that nothing can appear again as undefiled beauty.

Do you call this the common lot? Then marriage is just a masquerade after all.

Burdens—more than fall to the lot of most persons—have kept faithful watch over our lives. Ill health, for both, that destines us to perpetual poverty, but nothing can equal the destiny this grief brings.

Intolerant? Perhaps to a worldly wise woman like yourself. Just what could you forgive Minerva? It isn't really a matter of forgetting the past. It is that I find it impossible to reconcile real love with infidelity. Do you believe men realize that they kill the thing they love and can never bring it to life again? BLIGHTED.

A. How do you know, Blighted, when there is no admission from him and never will be. Wordlywise you call me. Yet I would not doubt the husband you describe. I would not take anyone's word for it.

Do you believe he would believe such a charge against you without an admission from you?

I believe in love and truth and devotion and my life could not be blighted on the mere say so of my dearest friend.

University Notes

The university night program to be broadcast over station KFAB from the university studio from 8:05 to 10:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 3, will include an address on "Bridging the Chasm," by Mrs. Mark Pierce, state chairman of Parent-Teacher association, and an address on "The Teacher of Today and Yesterday," O. T. Doran, of the teachers college. The university string quartet composed of Mrs. August Molzer, violin; Miss Lillian Eiche, cello; Wm. Quick, viola; and Edward J. Walt, violin, will give a group of selections. Numbers will also be given by Clemens Movius, bass; William Hart, pianist; Georgia Sheldon, violinist; Jude Deyo, contralto; and Francis Morley, flutist. The university band under the direction of Wm. Quick will play the closing numbers.

Dr. W. D. Mathew, curator of vertebrate palaeontology at the American museum of natural history, New York City, spent Monday at the university visiting Prof. E. H. Barbour of the department of geology, and examining specimens in the collections of Charles H. Morrill and Hector Maiben in the university museum.

Prof. G. D. Swezey, department of astronomy, spoke last week on "Our Solar System" at the lecture period for first year students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. E. E. Lackey of the department of geography gave a series of lectures at the Greeley county teachers' institute recently on "Fundamental Principles in the Teaching of Elementary Geography."

The weekly musical convocation program at the Temple theater last Thursday morning was presented by Roy Wall, baritone, and Rex Elton Fair, flutist. Mr. Wall sang one group of negro spirituals which included "Deep River," by Burleigh, and "Standin' In De Need O' Prayer," by Reddick. His other numbers were: "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly," 17th Century Old English; "Sylvia," Speaks; and "Mother Carey," Keel. Mr. Fair playe dthe following numbers: "Nocturne Op 9," Chopin; Menuetto," Mozart; "Andalouse," Pesard; "Rossignolet," (The Nightingale), Donjon; and "Cadenza," Mr. Fair. Miss Marguerite Kiluker was at the piano for both.

Requests for copies of the booklet "Nebraska Beautiful," published last winter by Dr. G. A. Condra, director of the conservation and soil survey division, have been received from city and college libraries in nearly every state and several foreign countries. A single day brought requests from libraries in Florida, Virginia, California, and Washington.

Prof. P. M. Buck of the department of comparative literature recently lectured at Duchesne college at Omaha on "The Elizabethan Stage and Shakespearean Drama."

Mid-semester examinations will be given at the university the week of Novmber 9 to 14. Classes will be dismissed Wednesday, November 11, in observance of Armistice day.

Robert Spencer, former cataloguer for the university library, was the author of a paper on "Advanced Training for Cataloguers," at the recent sectional meeting of the American Library association in Sioux City.

A large horn core of a fossil bison found north of Fremont while workmen were sinking a bridge pier in the Elkhorn river, has been donated to the university museum by L. B. Lyman, superintendent of the Lincoln division of the Burlington.

Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division, spoke at the Frontier county teachers' institute at Curtis last week.

Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college left for Charlottsville, Va., Tuesday to attend the annual convention of the Association of Directors of Summer Sessions.

Jesse Cunningham, A. B. '06, librarian of Cossitt library at Memphis, Tenn., will represent the University of Nebraska at the semicentennial celebration of Southwestern college, November 26 to 28.

The second of a series of lectures on astronomy for the public was given by Prof. G. D. Swezey, department of astronomy, Tuesday evening. The observatory is open to the public from 7 until 10 o'clock—the fourth Tuesday evening of each month. A lecture is given at 8 o'clock on each open night.

Letters of commendation have been received by the university radio studio, from nearly every state, some coming from as far away as New Orleans, Galveston, Brooklyn, and Hamilton, Ontario.

Departmental addresses to be broadcast this week from the university radio studio follow: Monday, 3 p. m.—"John Galsworthy" (sixth lecture of series on contemporary novelists), Rowse B. Wilcox, department of English; Tuesday, 3 p. m.—"The Place of Political Parties in Government," Prof. L. E. Aylesworth, department of political science; Wednesday, 3 p. m.—"The Hardened Social Worker and the Worthy Poor," Anna M. Cameron, extension instructor in sociology; Friday, 3 p. m.—"Aida" (seventh lecture of series on grand opera), Prof. Paul H. Grumann, director of School of Fine Arts; Friday, 8:05 p. m.—"Credit and Banking" (seventh lecture of series on economics), Dean J. E. LeRossignol, college of business administration.

The first meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening November 3, in the general lecture room of Brace hall, Prof. Henry James Kesner, C. E., will give an illustrated lecture on "Economic Features of Bridge Design." The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English gave an address on "Western Traditional Songs" at Cotner college Wednesday.

Agricultural addresses to be broadcast this week from the university studio over KFAB (340.7) follow: Monday, 10:30 a. m.—"Kitchen Mottoes that Help," Miss Muriel Smith, state extension agent in home management; Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—"Turkey Raising in Nebraska," Prof. F. E. Musschl, department of poultry husbandry; Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—"The Right Lamps Bring Cheer Into the Dining Room," Miss Edna Benson, department of home economics; Friday, 10:30 a. m.—"The Picture on the Wall," Miss Edna Benson, department of home economics; Monday, 8:05 p. m.—"Taxation of Nebraska Farmers," Prof. J. O. Rankin, department of rural economics; "Protecting Fruit Trees from Rodents," F. M. Coe, department of horticulture; Wednesday, 8:05 p. m.—"The Present Chinch Bug Situation and What Can Be Done About It," Prof. M. H. Swenk, department of entomology; "Baby Beef Production," Prof. H. J. Gramlich, department of animal husbandry.

Wesley R. Porter of the Montana Agate company, Billings, Mont., sent an exhibit of the way rough agate is cut and prepared, to Prof. E. F. Schramm, department of geology, for display in the university museum. It includes specimens of agate in each stage of the process with an explanation of the manner in which the work is done.

A third sound-proof radio studio for use in broadcasting university programs will be opened Monday, November 2, at agricultural hall on the College of A,griculture campus. It will be connected by remote control with the main studio in the administration building on the city campus. A sound-proof studio in the press box at the stadium is also connected with the main studio and is used in broadcasting reports of University football games.

AFTER BREAKFAST

AFTER breakfast the mother sends her little daughter off to school. She does her housework. She takes care of her baby. And—she is happy'

¶ To a great extent, a woman's happiness depends upon her health. If she is troubled with ailments common to women, she should seek relief from her suffering immediately.

¶ In the following letter Mrs. Fuller tells how she improved her health and by so doing increased her happiness.

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Mrs. T. H. Fuller,
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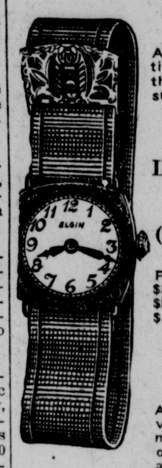

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A gents wrist watch cannot be considered a fad. It is a necessity today. Gents Strap Wrist Watches, at $3.75, $4.25, $10.00, $15.00 $18.00, $20.00, $25.00, $35.00, $40.00, $50.00 and up.

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1925. — EIGHT PAGES

MRS. CLARENCE D. STAATS AND DAUGHTER MARY ELIZABETH
PHOTO BY DOLE

MRS. ROBERT DOUGLAS
-MACDONALD HOME PORTRAIT

MISS MILDRED DOYLE
-TOWNSEND STUDIO.

MRS. HILBERT JENISON.
-MACDONALD PORTRAIT.

Hallowe'en Keynote of Parties Of Week-End at Eastridge Club And at Homes Throughout City

The old pagan broke forth with renewed vigor the past week in a brilliant series of Hallowe'en parties.

Hallowe'en was originally the time of year when the souls of the dead came back to earth, but the custom has changed and, still with a part of the folk lore clinging, it is today an occasion of festivity. Saturday evening there were scores of parties in Lincoln for children and "grown-ups" alike.

Eastridge, with its corn stalks, jack o' lanterns and black cats, proved popular among many Lincoln people and the dance floor was crowded and the dining room filled to capacity.

Party of Entertainers

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donley entertained eighteen guests and used candles and nut cups in the orange and black of Hallowe'en. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Faye Woods of Seward and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roehl entertained Dr. and Mrs. John Bennett as their guests at dinner and for the evening.

A table of twenty was a no-host affair, made up by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pierce of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Podlesak, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knootz, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Royal.

Guests of Chamberlain

William Chamberlain had as his guests for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Segrist and Miss Madeline Stenger of Seward.

A party of young people were made up of Dale Fahnestock, Burton Bridges, Frank Roehl, Henry Gund, Josephine Orr, Jane Everett, Helen Seymour and Katherine Grummann.

In honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Hood of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riddle were hosts to a party of twelve at one large table. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scott. Hallowe'en favors were on the table and the colors of black and orange were carried out in the candles and flowers

A No-Host Group

Another no-host party included twenty, the reservations made by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph S. Johnson.

Dining with Mayor and Mrs. F. C. Zehrung were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley presided at a table where covers were laid for twelve. Place cards in Hallowe'en symbols and nut cups in vivid orange with tapers and flowers in orange and black were the details of the table decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Rider and Dr. and Mrs. Czar Johnson made up another small no-host party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Youmans entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alstaugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mohrman and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Utter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Riordan were hosts to six of their friends at a dinner party also accentuating the Hallowe'en note.

Dutch Treat Parties

Dutch treat parties were popular One of twelve members included Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sias, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rielly, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Aydelott.

Another party of ten made reservations for dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carson, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler.

In honor of Dr. Arthur Wilmeth's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilmeth at their table. Favors were in the Hallowe'en spirit.

Two Other Groups

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green had Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Flory as their guests for dinner and the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb entertained eighteen at their table, attractivel decorated in orange and black. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Skiles, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schwenker, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Dean and Mrs. Charles Fordyce, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Fahnestock, Miss Margaret Fahnestock and Miss Della Mae Cavier of McCook.

King Olaf To Be Presented At Musicale

"Saga of King Olaf," an oratorio, the script of which is taken from Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn." and the music done by Edward Elgar, will be presented Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Memorial hall, University of Nebraska campus, as the second program of the Matinee Musicale season.

The story deals with the triumph of the peace-god over the war-god, and has thrillingly dramatic episodes as well as strange and alluring cadences. In the epilogue following the death of King Olaf a voice is heard saying, "Love against hatred, peace-cry for war-cry."

Five soloists including, Edward Ellingson, King Olaf; Herman Decker, Ironeard; Joy Schaefer, soprano; Albert Friedle, tenor; Dwight Merriam, bass, will carry the principal singing roles, and will be assisted by a university chorus of 250 voices directed by Carrie B. Raymond. A ten piece orchestra will add much beauty to the accompaniment, and is composed of the following prominent Lincoln musicians:

Edward Walt, first violin; Mrs. August Molzer, second violin; William T. Quick, viola; Lillian Eiche, 'cello; Clara Scott, bass; E. C. Ewing, clarinet; Don Berry, cornet; Gilbert De Long, trombone; Fleda Graham, piano; Edith Burlingim Ross, organ.

League Workers Entertained By National Head

Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, vice president of the Lincoln Junior League, and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, who is also active in Junior League work in the city, were recently in New York City and were entertained at luncheon by the national president of the organization, Mrs. Charles S. Brown.

While in the east Mrs. Wilson visited Junior League meetings in Stamford, Conn., and New York City. Mrs. Roberts returned some time ago, but Mrs. Wilson, who expected to be in Lincoln for the first lecture, was detained in Cincinnati by the serious illness of her father.

Dr. Moulton To Be Honor Guest

Dr. F. R. Moulton, who holds the chair of astronomy at the University of Chicago, and who is to appear in Lincoln Friday evening as the opening number of the Junior League lecture series, will be honored at two social affairs. The first of these will be a luncheon Friday nono given by a group of former University of Chicago men and women in Lincoln. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis will entertain a group of fourteen at dinner at their home in Dr. Moulton's honor. Mrs. Davis is chairman of the Junior League lecture committee.

Weddings

TOMSON-McLAUGHLIN

Miss Getrude Tomson has been chosen by her sister, Miss Helen Tomson as her bridesmaid for her marriage tomorrow to Hugh James McLaughlin of Doniphon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLaughlin of Lincoln. The marriage, the first of the large November weddings, will take place at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tomson, 2545 N street, with Rev. John Andrew Holmes of First Plymouth Congregational church officiating. About one hundred guests have been bidden for the ceremony.

Miss Lillian Bridgman of Topeka, Kas., and a sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Tomson, will stretch white ribbons to form the bridal aisle. Little Marly Elizabeth McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Doniphon, is to be the flower girl. She is a niece of Mr. McLaughlin.

Coburn Tomson, the bride's brother, is to be groomsman, and the ushers are Ralph Fortna, Amos Gramlich, and Glen Buck.

Ather friends have been invited for the informal reception after the marriage, and sorority sisters in Phi Omega Pi of Miss Tomson's will assist.

After their wedding trip, Mr. McLaughlin and his bride will be at home on the McLaughlin farm at Doniphon.

SAFFORD-FOSS

The marriage of Miss Frances Safford to Walter J. Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foss of Lincoln, will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Safford, 3042 S street. Rev. Henry G. Smith of the Second Baptist church will read the lines.

Miss Safford has chosen her sister, Miss Pearl Safford, for her bridesmaid, and Ferdinand Foss is ot be his brother's best man.

Miss Susanna Porjsche will play the Lohengrin music.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Foss and his bride will be at home in Lincoln.

MADSEN-PETTIT

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Madsen, 1445 Garfield street, issued invitations last week for the marriage of their daughter, Florence Dora, to A. J. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pettit, of Newcastle, Wyo. The marriage lines will be read by the Rev. G. B. Bancroft, of Western, Neb., assisted by the Rev. F. A. Lenz, of Lincoln in the presence of 250 guests. The wedding will take place at Calvary Evangelical church Saturday evening, November 14, at 8:15 o'clock.

TENNETT-LABAREE

A wedding of interest to Lincoln people is that of Miss Marguerite Tennett and L. V. Labaree of Julesburg, Colo., which took place in Council Bluffs on Monday, October 26. Mr. Labaree is a student of the Rush Medical college in Chicago and the young couple will make their home in Chicago. Mrs. Labaree attended the University of Nebraska, for two years and Mr. Labaree was a pre-medic for two years and a member of the Omega Beta Pi fraternity.

JOHNSON-PAUL

November 11 has been chosen by Miss Iona Johnson as the date of her marriage to Ewald F. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Paul of Beatrice. The lines will be read by the Rev. N. T. Harmon at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, 1332 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Clarence D. Staats and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Seattle, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson, during the past week. Mrs. Staats was formerly Miss Ruth Pilcher, a prominent Lincoln pianist and a former member of the University School of Music faculty. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary national music sorority.

An attractive guest from New York City is Mrs. Robert Douglas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert S. Hall and Mr. Hall.

Mrs. Hilbert Jennison has been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell. Mrs. Jenison was formerly Miss Loree O'Connell, and is now residing in Washington, D. C.

A popular Lincoln girl whose engagement is announced today is Miss Mildred Doyle, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Doyle.

Engagement Announcements

Mrs. J. M. Doyle announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to John F. Lawlor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lawlor. The marriage is to be an event of November 28 and will take place at St. Mary's cathedral at 11 o'clock.

Miss Doyle is a university graduate and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Lawlor, also a former university student, is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Hallowe'en Note Adds Gaiety To Parties at Country Club

The Country club was vivid its Hallowe'en decorations of orange and black Saturday evening, at the usual week-end dinner and dance. The parties for the most part were small affairs, the largest of them being a table for twenty-five over which Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson presided. Mrs. Richardson chose for her centerpiece, a large basket of fruit, and the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the other details of the table. Dancing and cards formed the after dinner diversion. A 'no host' party at the club included Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tilton, Mr and Mrs. Paul Holm, John Teeters, Miss Margaret Rutherford of Burlington, Ia., Mrs. C. H. Rudge, Mrs. M. W. Folsom, and Elmer Stephenson.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews entertained a party of six and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stout. Ophelia roses were featured in the decorations for the table

Honoring Mrs. Marion F. Russell and Miss Josephine Russell of Great Bend, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burket entertained a group of twelve at dinner. Suggestions of the Hallowe'en season were used in all of the decorations.

Preceding a theater party to the Shrine Jollies, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau entertained eight guests at dinner at the club.

A foursome included Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Barber.

Art Exhibition At University

An exhibit work from Syracuse university will be hung in the university art gallery during November. It is composed of work done by students in the School of Fine Arts at Syracuse university and includes examples in charcoal, oil, still-life and life, work in design, china, and studies in composition and anatomy. This will be the first of a series of art exhibits to be held at the university this winter.

Each Tuesday Is Ladies' Day

The first ladies' day of the season will be held Tuesday at the University club, and a similar affair will be held each Tuesday of the winter. Bridge will be played on the tournament plan, as it was last year, and guests may play any time during the morning or the afternoon hours. A sweepstakes prize will be awarded at the close of the season.

Social Season At University Club Opened

The social season at the University club was formally opened Saturday evening with a dinner dance. The decorations were in the Hallowe'en spirit. Orange and black crepe paper festoons with orange and black tapers and baskets of chrysanthemums made the dining roms and the lounge attractive.

The parties were not large affairs, but there were many of them. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Eiche made reservations for a Dutch treat party of twelve. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Munger presided at another table where covers were arranged for eight, and at another table where covers were arranged for eight, and a foursome included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran. Another party of four included Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Junge. A no-host group had reservations made by Mr and Mrs. Ray Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bently made up a party of six, and Earl Porter also presided at a tbale for six guests.

Famous Organist Gives a Recital Here Thursday

Richard Keys Biggs, famous American organist will be presented in concert Thursday evening, November 5, at the First Baptist church. Mr. Biggs is without doubt one of the foremost organists in the country and his program Thursday evening is particularly well chosen and will be delightful.

Mr. Biggs began the study of organ in early boyhood, and devoted himself entirely to the task of perfecting himself technically in the art. While still a mere youth positions of prominence in the organ world began to come to him, St. Paul's in Cleveland, and later St. Ann's and St. Luke's in Brooklyn. At the present time he is organist and choirmaster of the beautiful Cathedral chapel in Brooklyn, where he plays one of the finest organs in America, bringing inspiration to thousands of people through his art.

He will present the following program:

Italian Rhapsody—Yon.
Andante "Sonata I"—Borowski.
Scherzo—Rogers.
To A Wild Rose—MacDowell.
—Sunset—Biggs.
Marche Champetre—Boex.
Two Preludes—Bach.
Ave Maria—Schubert.
Prelude and Fugue on Bach—Liszt.
Four French Carols (Traditional).
Minuetto Antico e Musetta—Yon
Onward Christian Soldiers—Sullivan.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLaughlin, Blackstone apartment, prenuptial supper in honor of Miss Helen Tomson and their son, Hugh James McLaughlin of Doniphan.

MONDAY.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, at 10 o'clock at chapter house for all day meeting.

Eldeen club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. N. Minford, 140 North Thirty-first street.

L. S. Birthday club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Charles Peters, 327 C street.

Marriage of Miss Helen Tomson and Hugh James McLaughlin of Doniphan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLaughlin of Lincoln, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tomson, 2545 N street, at 4:30 o'clock, followed by informal reception.

Hokomok club dancing party at the Lincoln hotel.

Coterie club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae meet at the chapter house, 1144 J street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Matinee musicale meets at 3:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, on the university campus.

Pepper Shakers club meets, home of Miss Polly Wittstruck, 240 North Thirty-third street, in the evening. Assisting hostess, Miss Freda Petrie.

Mrs. S. S. Swift, 4131 Sheridan boulevard, luncheon.

TUESDAY.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank Hogan, 2336 Q street.

Polemic club, University club.

Fifty-fifty club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Kan Ka Kee club meets, home of Mrs. Cary Fisher, 1113 South Eleventh street.

Le Mieux club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. M. Maroney, 1227 M street.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club meets, home of Mrs. Emma Atwood, 1345 H street, at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' day at the University club.

Radio Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles dinner at the Country club.

La Joie de Vie club meets, home ofMiss Myra McGraw, 1023 Washington street, in the evening. Assisting hostess: Miss Leia Fruide.

Sorosis club at home of Mrs. W. M. Morning, 1902 E street, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. W. F. Dann, leader.

WEDNESDAY.

Wimodausis club, home of Mrs. Lawrence Wentz, 245 North Forty-sixth street.

Merry Mixers, home of Mrs. Lew Ellis.

No Name club, home of Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, 2225 Garfield street.

Tea in honor of Ralph Helm Johonnot at University club.

Noir club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Husted, 840 South Thirtieth street, in the evening.

Friendly Whist club, home of Mrs. R. M. Turner, 1521 South Eighteenth street.

Ladies' day, Country club.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club, home of Mrs. Tetta Schellak, 828 South Sixteenth street. Mrs. Clyde Wright, assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hersey 7 o'clock dinner at the Lincolnhotel.

Gump club meets, home of Mrs. J. Christian, 2210 R street, at 7:15.

K. O. club, home of Miss Amelia Alles, 2544 J street, in the evening.

F. E. F. club in the afternoon with Mrs. T. Hedges, 3034 U street.

THURSDAY.

Four O'Clock club, home of Mrs. A. R. Dillman, 235 South Thirtieth.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. R. H. George, 1511 South Twenty-fourth street.

Idleway club, home of Mrs. Minor Bacon, 1505 South Twenty-seventh street.

P. A. S. club, home of Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker, 1021 South Thirty-first street.

Palm Leaf club, home of Mrs. Ed Foster, 2501 South Twentieth street, Mrs. John Dalton, hostess.

Knot Hole club, dinner, University club.

Red Rose Dancing club, Glass Acres.

Alpha Kappa Delta alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Wayne Farmer, St. Charles apartments, University Place, honoring Miss Katherine Boeye.

Alpha Kappa Delta, active chapter, buffet dinner at 5 o'clock, chapter house, honoring Miss Katherine Boeye.

Primary education club luncheon at the Lincoln hotel.

Women's Educational club of District No. 1 dinner at the Lincoln hotel.

Red Rose dancing club party at Glass Acres.

Lincoln Pan-Hellenic meets at 4 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club meets at the chapter house, 557 North Sixteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Pleasant Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Marion Crosby, 1906 South Twenty-second street.

Osm Bridge club, home of Mrs. Leo Gartner, 920 South Thirty-fifth street, 2 o'clock.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Emma Miltonberger, 1320 C street.

Homecoming dinner of Alpha Epsilon sorority for alumnae and active members, University club.

W. T. M. club, home of Mrs. A. G. Evans, 1832 South Twenty-fourth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Criterion club, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, 322 South Eleventh street, in the evening.

H. G. L. club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitmore, 926 Rose street, in the evening.

Jolly Eight club, home of Mrs. Fred Pierce, 645 South Eighth strete.

Why Not club, home of Miss Charlotte Hall, 3556 W street, in the evening.

Golden Rod club, home of Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, 1929 South Twenty-third street.

Mrs. William Dunke of Malcolm miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Clara Lange.

Sigma Chi Dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Peru State Teachers' college banquet for alumni and students at the Lincoln hotel.

Allons club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Diller-Lincoln club meets for 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. C. L. E. Blauser, Sixty-seventh and South streets.

Dr. Forest R. Moulton, first number of Junior league lecture course, at the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, Thirty-second and Van Dorn streets, dinner in honor of Dr. Forest R. Moulton.

Mrs. A. G. Evans entertains W. T. M. club at 1832 South Twenty-fourth street at 1 o'clock luncheon.

SATURDAY.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' club, home of Mrs. Hugh Wythers, 2868 T street, 2:30 o'clock.

Ceres club, home of Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 3451 Dudley street, in the afternoon.

Dinner and dancing, Country club.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae meet, home of Mrs. Donald Pegler, 136

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Newly Elected Members of Junior League Announced

The above are twelve of the recently elected members of the Lincoln Junior League. Two others whose pictures do not appear are Mrs. Don Miller and Mrs. William Grainger.

The new members elected into the Junior league at a recent meeting include:

Mrs. Fred Archibald
Miss Phyllis Easterday
Mrs. Walter Gardner
Mrs. William Grainger
Mrs. Burks Harley
Mrs. Walton Howey
Mrs. Richard Kimball
Mrs. Carl Junge
Mrs. Raymond Mattison, jr.
Mrs. Don Miller
Mrs. Betty Raymond
Miss Mary Towle
Mrs. Norman Walt
Mrs. David Wilkinson

The Junior league in Lincoln has long been identified with the type of work done by the members toward philanthropic activities. Every new member has to undergo a course of preliminary and probationary training lasting three months before they are eligible for active membership and each must be elected as worthy of assuming the duties of an active member at the end of this time. A certain amount of time, three hours a week, must be given in the interests of the Junior league along various lines of philanthropic work. These activities include Orthopedic Hospital work, Juvenile Court, County Farm, Sewing for the needy, Red Cross, School Clinics, City Missions, Dependent Homes and a Lecture Course of educational and literary interest. The Junior League of Lincoln has been for four years working to promote the purpose of their organization, which is to develop among its members interest in social, economic and educational conditions in Lincoln, and to make efficient and dependable their volunteer service. The League also endeavors to raise funds for the maintenance of work in which its members are interested, for which it has made itself responsible.

The members of the Junior League in Lincoln are as follows:

Mrs. William Aitken
Mrs. Everett Angle
Mrs. Hugh Atkinson
Mrs. Max Beghtol
Mrs. Richard Bennett
Mrs. Perry Branch
Mrs. Archer Bunting
Mrs. Carl Bumstead
Mrs. Helen Burnham
Mrs. Donald Chapin
Mrs. Irving Chapin
Mrs. Mrs. Ellery Davis
Mrs. Daniel P. Derieg
Mrs. Leslie Dibble
Miss Mildred Doyle
Mrs. L. R. Doyle
Mrs. Alfred DuTeau
Mrs. Dee Eiche
Mrs. Bert Faulkner
Mrs. E. J. Faulkner
Mrs. George Fawell
Mrs. Robert Ferguson
Miss Helen Fitz Gerald
Mrs. Harry Flansburg
Mrs. Leonard Flansburg
Mrs. Willard Folsom
Mrs. Earle Foster
Mrs. Harry Grainger
Mrs. John Grainger
Mrs. Leslie Grainger
Mrs. Barton Green
Mrs. E. U. Guenzel
Miss Marion Hall
Mrs. Rolfe Halligan
Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones
Mrs. James Lawrence
Mrs. Lynn Lloyd
Mrs. John Markel
Mrs. John Marshall Miles
Mrs. Worth Minnick
Mrs. Norma Nesbit
Mrs. Edward O'Shea
Mrs. L. O. Paine
Mrs. Donald Pegler
Mrs. Donald Pettis
Miss Grace Porter
Mrs. Herbert Potter
Mrs. Frank Proudfit
Mrs. Arthur Raymond
Miss Dorothy Raymond
Mrs. Charles Roberts
Mrs. Richard Rogers
Mrs. Warren Romans
Mrs. Earl Roth
Mrs. Wardner Scott
Mrs. Fred Seacrest
Mrs. Fred Sidles
Mrs. Donald Stewart
Mrs. Charles Stuart
Mrs. Robert Talbot
Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson
Mrs. Vance Traphagen
Mrs. Rollo Van Kirk
Mrs. Philip Watkins
Mrs. Leland Waters
Mrs. Sam Waugh
Mrs. Walter White
Mrs. Charles Wilson
Mrs. Reginald Woodruff
Mrs. Pace Woods
Mrs. Thomas Woods
Mrs. Mac Woodward
Mrs. Seneca Yule

Society

Weddings

JOY-JONES

Before a lovely autumn background of smilax and ferns with tall baskets of golden chrysanthemums on either side, Miss LaVerne Joy became the bride of Gerald Jones, son of Rev. G. A. Jones, at 2 o'clock Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Joy, 1115 H street. Slender cathedral candles in the color of the chrysanthemums gleamed among the greenery. The pastor of Trinity M. E. church, the Rev. L. M. Grigsby, read the lines before seventy-five guests.

Miss Mildred Stackhous played the wedding music from Lohengrin for the bridal party and Helen Breese of North Bend, a seven-year-old pupil of Mrs. Jones last year, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Vita Karnes. Delbert Amos, brother-in-law of the bride, sang " At Dawning."

Miss Beth Heine, frocked in black satin, was Mrs. Jones only attendant. Her frock was fashioned on straight lines and with it she wore a tight black cloche. Her flowers were Ophelia roses.

The bride wore a black velvet suit, with a fox neck piece, and a small black hat. Her accessories carried out the same color note. She wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Julian King of Central City was the groomsman.

During the informal reception following the ceremony, Miss Vita Karnes and Miss Vesta Keaton presided in the dining room, where yellow roses and yellow tapers tied with hugh tulle bows were used. Miss Florine Harrell and Miss Ruth Blodget served the ices, molded in the form of yellow chrysanthemums, and yellow and white cakes.

Mrs. Jack Warrick and Miss Edith Williams invited the guests into the dining room and Miss Lila Karnes and Mrs. Dora Weaver met the guests at the door. Mrs. Henry Yetter was in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are in Chicago on their wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Columbus.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the kindergarten department of Nebraska Wesleyan, where she is a member of Willard sorority. She is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega at the state university this year. Mr. Jones is also a Wesleyan graduate and a member of Everett fraternity.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warrick, Meadow Grove; Miss Olive Joy, Casper, Wyo.; Miss Eloise Tibbett, Mildred Stackhous, Seward; Mrs. Sarah McNeil, granmother of Mr. Jones, Utica; Mrs. Jack Stanton, the groom's sister, Boulder, Colo.; Edith Williams, Fremont.

BURNETT-WILSON

A wedding that came as a surprise to a good many Lincoln people was that of Miss Katherine Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Burnett, 3325 M street and R. J. Wilson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of this city. The wedding took place October 19 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. M. Paschal in Skidmore, Mo. The bride wore an afternoon frock of cocoa brown and a hat to match. Mrs. Wilson is a former student of Cotner university. Mr. Wilson has been associated with the firm of Henkle and Joyce for the past fifteen years. The young couple will make their home at 3325 M street for the present.

Townsend, — portrait photographer.—Adv.

Parties of the Week

Miss Katherine Boeye, who graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1922, where she was a member of Alpha Kappa Delta sorority will be the honor guest at two Alpha Kappa Delta parties this week. Miss Boeye is on her way to the orient where she goes under appointment from the woman's foreign missionary society of the Methodist church. She comes from the general executive meeting of the society at Kansas City, Wednesday evening and will remain in University Place until Friday.

Thursday noon the Lincoln chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta alumnae will entertain at uncheon for Miss Boeye at the home of Mrs. Wayne Farmer in the St. Charles apartments in University Place. Covers will be laid for thirty-five.

Thursday evening the active chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta will entertain alumnae and a few other friends complimenting Miss Boeye. The affair will be a buffet dinner served in the chapter house, 1323 V street in University Place, and it is expected that eighty will attend.

A number of out-of-town alumnae who will be in Lincoln this week for the district teachers meeting and also for the Wesleyan homecoming scheduled for Saturday, will come for the parties honoring Miss Boeye. Among these are: Miss Helen Wood, Mrs. G. R. Haworth Aurora; Mrs. D. W. Kline Miss Beulah Scott, Madison; Miss Genevieve Thurber, Ravenna; Miss Alberta Ward, Seward; Miss Leah Jane Carr, Miss Mildred Campbell Beatrice; Miss Charlotte Gantz, Polk; Miss Thelma Armbruster, Gering; Miss Alice Niff, Lexington; Miss Dortha McDougal, Tecumseh; Miss Oma Harris, Fairbury; Mrs. Milton F. Jones Miss Maude Poley, Miss Floy Smith, Omaha; Miss Helen Mills, Gordon; Miss Grace Walker, Franklin; Mrs. Marion L. Watkins, Miss Jessie Lane McCook; Miss Frances Wiggins, Exeter; Miss Amy Walker, Sprague; Miss Nell Stanton, Cheney; Miss Eva Jamison, Eagle; Miss Effie Detrick, York; Mrs. C. L. Patterson Hastings; Mrs. G. L. Ballenger, Shelby; Miss Mary Graff Ashand; Mrs. Paul Taggart, Barneston; Mrs. R. I. Ohman, Clarinda, Ia. Besides the alumnae Alpha Kappa Delta will have as guests, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, dean of women, and the patronesses of the sorority: Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, Mrs. W. A. Gray Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Charles H. Roper, Miss Enid Miller and Mrs. E. R. Lewis. During the evening the following program will be given to entertain the guests at the chapter house: Piano numbers, Miss Mary Lou Dawson; Readings, Miss Alice Maynard; Vocal numbers Mrs. Royal S. Brewster; Novelty skit, Miss Mary Champ and Miss Frances Goodhue. The sorority orchestra will also play.

Miss Boeye is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Boeye who formerly lived in Lincoln. Rev. Boeye was pastor of the Grace Methodist church for several years and later was suprintendent of the Lincoln district. Mrs. Boeye was prominent in missionary society circles, having been president of the Topeka branch of the woman's foreign society at the time the family moved from Lincoln to Mason City, Ia., the present home. Miss Boeye was prominent in all campus activities while at Nebraska Wesleyan. She was active in Y. W. C. A. an officer in the college council and was charter member of Purple Arqus, senior honorary society At the time of her graduation she won the senior scholarship prize, and also the Phi Kappa Phi prize . She had the distinction of having made more honor points than had any other graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan up to that time. Miss Boeye taught at Adams and at Mason City, Ia. Last winter she did graduate study work in Columbia.

Miss Boeye will leave Friday for San Francisco where she sails November 14 on the S. S. President Taft. The boat will stop at Honolulu, Yokahoma, Kabe and Shanghai where Miss Boeye will disembark. She goes to Nanking China for a year's study in the Union language school. After that she expects to teach in a high school in Nanchang ,the capital of Kiangsi province. Nanchang is a city of a half a million people and is reported to have many modern facilities.

While in University Place, Miss Boeye will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Aikman, 117 West Seventeenth street.

2fgLOYg n b

Rev. and Mrs. E. Walter gave a Hallowe'en party to the students of the Martin Luther seminary Friday evening at their home at Forty-sixth and Randolph streets. The workers of the Tabitha home, of which Rev. Walter is superintendent, gave a play in honor of the students. After the play refreshments were served and musical numbers were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter De Butts, who leave Tuesday by motor, for California, to remain until early in April have been honored at several affairs during the last few weeks Mrs. George W. Rodgers, 1341 A street, entertained at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. DeButts, and Mrs. H. J. Muma and Mrs. T. J. Mooney honored her at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Muma, 1345 South Twelfth street Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orcutt, 635 South Twenty-eighth street, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. DeButts and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilcox were host and hostess at dinner at their home, 1900 Harrison avenue, for the same guests. Mr. and Mrs Charles Moon complimented Mr. and Mrs. DeButts at dinner another evening at their home, 2236 Bradfield drive, and Mr. and Mrs. DeButts were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nefsky, 1940 South Twenty-

(Continued on Page Four.)

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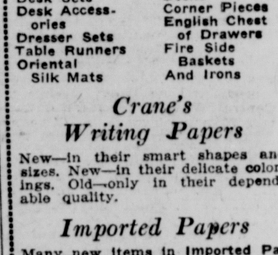

There is a tang in the air these days, that speaks intimately of winter!
Mosquito netting is at the markets lowest quotation. The winter season is rapidly approaching, and we are reminded that there are only Fifty-four days until Christmas.

Gift Shops
Have ever been magnets of interest throu-out the world. As this busy season approaches they just naturally become the MECCA for discriminating buyers: Being
Pioneers and Leaders in the
GIFT SHOP INDUSTRY
We predict an unusually strong demand for Art Wares during the next few weeks, and advise early selection.
The assortment we offer you is wide, varied and highly attractive and at prices which are right.

A Fifth Avenue Gift Shop on "N" Street
Featuring:
Silver Wares, Brass Wares, Art Metal Ware, Bronze, Copper, Cloisonne, Satsuma, Majolica, Dresden, Pottery (Both Domestic and Foreign), Venetian Glass Ware, Steuben Glass Ware, Artificial Flowers, Leather Goods, Bridge Novelties, Favors, Desk Sets, Desk Accessories, Dresser Sets, Table Runners, Oriental Silk Mats, Tapestries, Candles, Dinner Gongs, Stationery, Pictures, Picture Frames, Mirrors, Lamps, Placques, Men's Novelties, Smokers Articles in great variety, Novelty Furniture in unusual pieces, Tilt Top Tables, Fire Screens, Haging Book Shelves, Nested Tables, Nested Stools, Desks, Corner Pieces, English Chest of Drawers, Fire Side Baskets, And Irons

Crane's Writing Papers
New—in their smart shapes and sizes. New—in their delicate colorings. Old—only in their dependable quality.

Imported Papers
Many new items in Imported Papers in note and correspondence sizes, very reasonably priced.

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Having our own ENGRAVING and EMBOSSING PLANT completely equipped for year-around work on WEDDINGS, CALLING CARDS, PARTY INVITATIONS, PLACE CARDS, TALLIES, etc., enables us to give you exceptional service.

Christmas Cards
This business has grown to such an extent that it now occupies a very prominent place in our business. ENGRAVED CARDS are as popular as ever. We believe we have the largest, most artistic and distinctive line ever shown, and invite your inspection.
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Attention, Ladies!
OUR EIGHTH
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SALE
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PLEASE
Prepare for It!
Roses Given Away
WATCH
This Paper for Further Particulars
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Sunday Dinner
6 to 8:30, $1.25 per Cover
In Beautiful Venetian Room
On Mezzanine Floor.
Special Music By
The Nebraskans
From 12 to 2 p. m., at $1 Per Cover There Will Be Served a
Sunday Noonday Dinner in the New Arbor Room
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Famous Lincoln Lunch Room
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OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

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$6.00 to $10.00 Values
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All New Styles
All Heels and Sizes

You Should See These Styles to Really Appreciate Them
Silk Hose to Match All Shoes
"Society Maid" Semi Chiffons $1.65
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Pure Silk Chiffon Hose $2.00
Every color is here. Every pair is full-fashioned and perfect in weave. Every pair will give the service you expect of good silk hose.
—Hosiery—First Floor.

Green Gables
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with.
Medical, surgical, and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

The Man You Want!
Let a Classified Ad in This Newspaper help you to find him!

Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

Meeting of history department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 1:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Civics department will meet at 3 p. m. in Faculty hall. Miss Frances Piekarski will tell of the work of the visiting teacher.

Chapter V. P. E. O. meets with Mrs. E. D. Currier, 146 East Seventeenth street, University Place, 7:30 p. m.

Chapter B. P. O. E. with Mrs. C. F. Gund, 1945 South Twenty-sixth street.

Lincoln Alpha Delphian chapter in Y. W. C. A. 9:30 a. m.

Lincoln Canary Breeders meet in parlors of Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Woman's club meets in Faculty hall, 2. p. m.

Bible section of Woman's club in Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p. m.

Alethian Chautauqua circle meets with Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, Mrs. J. L. Craig will lead the lesson. Prof. C. J. Shirk will speak.

Vincent Chautauqua circle at 2 p. m. with Mrs. R. L. Wight, 351 North Thirty-third street. Mrs. G. W. Covey, leader.

Lincoln Artists Guild at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dean Leland 1315 South Twenty-first street.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle at Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m. Mrs. A. F. Berggren, leader.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U. 2:30 p. m. at headquarters. Subject, "World Court." Each member will respond to roll call with a suggestion for definite work.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Woman's club, 2:30 p. m. Faculty hall.

Physical Training department of the Lincoln Woman's club at 10 a. m. in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Woman's Federated club in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Trupp, 828 A street.

Columbia Chautauqua at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. G. Dixon, leader.

Thursday.

Home economics section of the Woman's club, 2 p. m. Faculty hall.

Quarterly meeting of the Lancaster county W. C. T. U. executive committee will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Claflin, 2 p. m. County officers, local presidents, members of the committee and all interested are eligible.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle meets with Mrs. N. Z. Snell, 3318 Randolph street, 10 a. m. Mrs. W. E. Burkley will speak on "Currents of Public Opinion."

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Irwin Blunk, 1944 South Thirteenth street.

A variety fair will be conducted in the Lincoln hotel Venetian room from 2-5 p. m.

Friday.

Parliamentary department ow Woman's club meets in Faculty hall 2:30 p. m. Prof. F. M. Gregg the instructor will conduct the lesson, pages 1-17 and 51-58. Registrations for credit will be taken, 2:45.

Central W. C. T. U. at headquarters 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler will talk on "The World Court and the Peace Movements."

Nebraska Pedigreed Roller Canary club meets in the bible study room of the Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m. Matters of business will be discussed.

W. R. P. C. club meets 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. G. A. Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street.

Hall in the Grove 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. George Adams, 2972 O street. Mrs. C. H. McGregor, leader.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. with Mrs. George Chatburn, 2850 P street. Afternoon.

Saturday.

Regular meeting of chapter K. P. E. O. with Mrs. E. G. Elvins, 1445 Washington street. Educational day program, subject "The Schools of Europe." Mrs. H. G. Campbell, Sioux City, speaker.

Round table luncheon for all P. E. O. chapters 12 noon, Y. W. C. A.

BETHANY WOMAN'S CLUB LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY.

At the meeting of the Bethany Woman's club, Friday afternoon, there were enough new registrations to bring the total to 116, the largest number in the history of the club. Mrs. Lelia M. Sharp is chairman of the membership committee. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Johnson, president of the club. Mrs. C. S. Clayton was a guest and also gave a report of the Scottsbluff convention.

The next meeting will be November 3, with Mrs. W. R. McClintock, 225 East Hiram street. At this time Miss Lois Jackman will talk on "Interior Decoration" and a representative from the Couver studio will present to give a demonstration of the polychrome work.

ZETA DELPHIAN CHAPTER ORGANIZED LAST WEEK.

The Zeta Delphian chapter was organized, Thursday evening with fourteen charter members. The meeting was held in the city library and the organization was conducted by Mrs. Esther Killen, who is the city organizer. The election of officers resulted as follows: Miss Lena F. Schroeder, president; Miss Helen E. Pfeiff, vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Chamberlain, secretary-treasurer. Miss Christine Pannebacker, Miss Flora M. Johnson, Miss Esther C. Deffenbaugh constitute the advisory board. This chapter will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month in the place of meeting will be announced later. Mrs. Eva J. Martt, president of the Beta chapter, was present and spoke to the new organization. Miss Beulah Hutchinson who was the first president of Beta chapter also addressed the new members on the organization. eta is the second chapter organized among the business women and is the seventh chapter in the city.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY BY HOME ECONOMICS SECTION.

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club was hostess at a charming Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. Steinberg, 1428 A street.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. L. W. Wilkens, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Claud Page, Mrs. W. F. Johnson. The color scheme in the living room was black and yellow and the dining room the same. The center piece was a brass bowl full of crepe paper poppies in yellow standing on an exquisite linen cloth embroidered in golden rod; the table was lighted with yellow candles in black holders.

The features of the afternoon were the demonstration of a salad by Mrs. Wilkens and the telling of by Mrs. Wilkens and the telling of fortunes, Mrs. Claud Page and Miss Hazel Steinberg were the fortune tellers. Needle work was enjoyed by some. A two course luncheon was served.

HISTORY OF ART THE SUBJECT OF FINE ARTS.

The program for the meeting of the fine arts department of the Woman's club on Friday afternoon, was in charge of the regular instructor, Mrs. W. F. Dann. Genre painting was illustrated by Rosenthal's celebrated picture, "Home from the First Voyage." Some other famous pictures discussed at this time were Frederick Diedman's "Law" and Eulido Reni's "Aurora." Tea was served by the hostesses; Mrs. E. L. Marty and Miss Anne Smith were at the table.

"Church Painting" will be the subject of the next lecture.

HISTORY OF EGYPT CONTINUED BY CLUB.

Hall in the Grove met with Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street at 2:30 Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence had charge of the following program:

Currents Events.....The class.
Pyramid Builders.....
.....Mrs. N. L. Grubb.
First Wonder of the World.....
.....Mrs. Robert Hall.
Decline of Northern Egypt and Triumph of Thebes...Mrs. A. B. Cole.
Story of Thorphnes III.....
.....Mrs. C. H. MacGregor.
Round Table discussion.....Class

CONVENTION REPORTS TO LEGION AUXILIARY.

The American Legion auxiliary met Friday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall to hear the reports of the national convention, given by Mrs. C. E. McGlasson and Mrs. H. R. Ball. After the business meeting Mrs. F. A. Pierson sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Trev Gillaspie.

Refreshments were served.

CIVICS DEPARTMENT OBSERVES HALLOWE'EN.

The civics department of the Woman's club celebrated the Hallowe'en season at the Orthopedic hospital, Thursday afternoon with a party for the children. Yellow and black was conspicuous throughout the hall and the following program was presented:

Two readings, "The Boy who Spent a Week in the Country" and "A Boy's Dream" by Mrs. H. E. Section.

Two plays, "A Hallowe'en Surprise," and "Tardy Tom and the Spirits," were given by the Quepion club.

Miss Erna Bunke led in some games and apples with Hallowe'en dolls were presented to the children.

Miss Frances Piekarski will speak Monday at the regular session of the civics department, on the "Work of the visiting Teacher."

DEPARTMENT HEARS OF "GREEK TRAGEDY."

The dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in regular class work Wednesday afternoon. Papers on "Greek Tragedy" were read and great interest was shown.

Prof. Batchelder instructed the members on tone technique, explaining how in excitement weak muscles lose control of the breath and poor tones result. Illustrations and examples were given and the work made as plain as possible.

The round table discussion for the next meeting will be "The Early Greek Theater."

DISCUSS DRAMA AS RELIGIOUS FORCE.

The Athena Delphian chapter of University Place, met Tuesday morning. Drama as a religious and moral force was the subject of the general discussion, conducted by Mrs. H. A. Durham. The subject was divided into the following topics:

Tertullian's "De Spectaculis," Mrs. T. A. Boyd.

The Mystery Play in Church, Mrs. H. R. Joy.

The Secularization of the Mystery and the Corpus Christi Pageants, Mrs. W. M. Stoner.

The Drama as a Teacher, Mrs. H. A. Durham.

Dramatic Readings from the "Three Maries," Mesdames H. H. McAfee, E. R. Mathers, N. R. Councle, P. L. Gaddis, Miss Harriet Frahm.

Summary by the president, Mrs. E. M. Bair.

Report by the critic, Mrs. W. H. Myers.

DEAN BUCK OUTLINES YEAR'S WORK FOR CLUB.

The work for the coming year in the literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, was outlined by the instructor, Dean P. M. Buck, at the last meeting. He said that nothing is more desirable than one hundred per cent Americans, but we must understand what Americanism is. Our early settlers were not low class, indigent immigrants, but the highest type middle class, well-to-do English; many of them honored with titles and recognition from royalty. They started schools almost immediately after starting settlements and they never had the problems of illiteracy to fight. The prose literature of that time was of the highest type but they were too busy cutting down trees and building houses to write poetry.

Dean Buck gave Cotton Mather as a typical American; he gave Massachusetts its ideals and that state has been the warp and woof of this country. America had many giants in mind and spirit, of whom Benjamin Franklin was a real representative. He called Thoreau the American hermit, Nathanial Hawthorne the American conscience, Walt Whitman the poet, who in another hundred years may be regarded as the Shakespeare of this country. Lincoln is now regarded as the thinker and statesman, Mark Twain was a deep thinker and philosopher though so many think of him as just funny. Dean Buck said that the influence of America is now felt to the remotest corners of the earth and yet the most optimistic of the first settlers, even Franklin, considered it an experiment. If their ideals had been only gain the pioneers would never have suffered all they did for the building up of this country. The Puritans brought with them their Chaucers, Shakespeares and Miltons who became great authors.

The essentials of American traditions are only retarded, not changed by immigration. The literature and history of a country are parallel. We have never had the low uneducated peasant class of Europe; we have always been tremendously enthusiastic for schools but there has never been in all the world a higher literature than the Bible.

Commerce has drawn the most of the energy of this country during the first century; our poems have been written in railroads and other gigantic engineering achievements. Our Shakespeares are our Rockefellers, Carnegies, Jay Goulds and Henry Fords.

ALEXANDRIAN CIRCLE STUDIES GREAT PAINTER.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Smith, 1315 Plum street.

The opening number on the program was "The Last Supper," by Leonardo de Vinci. This great painting was enjoyed and discussed by all present and many of the facts in the life of the artist were brought out. Of the other numbers, "Christian Art in the East and West," was taken by Mrs. Marty and Miss Mildred Bryan were guests of honor.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge and five hundred. Several pneumoonia jackets were also made for the General hospital. High score at bridge was won by Mrs. C. H. Dickerson and Mrs. W. W. Mulder. The five hundred prize was awarded Mrs. Charles Mohrman and Mrs. Claud Johnston.

The assisting ladies were Mesdames Taylor Wilson, F. B. Ireland, Pierce Kennedy, R. C. Stednitz, C. C. Beck, Erson Miller, W. T. Staver, Miss Adele DWagner.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS.

The regular meeting of the music department of the Lincoln Woman's club last week, was featured by the admission of several new, enthusiastic members. The director, Mrs. Lenore Burket Van-Kirk had charge of the music and Mrs. McKay Martin, presided.

ALTRUSA CLUB HOLDS AN INFORMAL SESSION.

Altrusa met for dinner at the Woodbuin Monday evening, with an informal session following. Jennie Olson reported the visits of the national president, Miss Amanda Heppner, to clubs at Red Oak, Peoria, Chicago, Des Moines and state meetings at Fort Wayne and Kalamazoo. Miss Heppner and Miss Harriett Towne are working with the program committee on plans for local vocational guidance in accordance with the national policy of Altrusa. Miss Towne will outline the relation of local and national work at the next meeting, November 8.

CRETE GIRL IS GIVEN RECOGNITION IN PAPER.

The Lincoln Star is the only newspaper in the central states to have a cut reproduced in the September issue of "Children of the American Revolution," the semi-monthly magazine of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution, published in Washington. The cut is of Harriet Cleveland Johnson of Crete, who won the first prize in the state contest for

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Lincoln Girl Joins Dancers

Miss Bernice Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray, 2028 K street left on Tuesday to join a company of Scottish dancers at Topeka, Kas. They will tour the southern states and the west coast. Miss Ray is a pupil of the Carroll Studios and a well known Lincoln dancer.

G

Welcome! Teachers!

We cordially urge you to make Gold's your downtown headquarters and to make use of the services and conveniences provided for your comfort. You'll find the new and greater Gold's better equipped than ever to serve you with "The Best for Less. Beauty Shop, Barber Shop, Luncheonette, Fountain and other new services have been added the past year—and ready to serve you NOW.

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th and O Sts. "The Best For Less"

GOLD & CO.

Featuring Two Remarkable Groups of New

Winter Coats at 27.50-39.50

We believe that we have achieved the unusual—in both value and style—in the wide and varied selection of high grade coats featured Monday at these two low popular prices. You are cordially urged to see them—you will find it more than worth while, particularly if you're planning the purchase soon of a new coat of any kind.

SCORES OF NEW WINTER COATS complete this great featured group—Coats for miss and matron—showing Fashion's favorite style ideas, wanted materials and popular colorings.

Here you will find smart, warm, rich-looking Coats of soft, beutiful

Suedes *Bolivias* *Sport Cloths*
Tweeds *Polaires* *Etc.*

In staple and new winter shades including Plum, Henna, Copenhagen, Browns, Black. Other desired colors, novelty weaves, plaids, etc. Certainly you will be delighted at the huge variety and the highly unusual values presented it only

27.50 See Window

THE COATS IN THIS GREAT GROUP are all just a few days from New York — new arrivals recently purchased right on the ground by our buyer and representing the very utmost in style and VALUE.

Latest fashion touches — new materials —all the new and staple shades most in demand. Shown in beautiful

Bolivias, Velours, Downywools

and other rich coatings, in wanted colors of Gracklehead, Rust, Black, Gray, and many others, with trimmings, collars and cuffs of rich furs—Manchurian Wolf, Opossum, etc. To see them is to recognize the coat values of the entire season at

39.50 See Window

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Warm Outing Night Wear

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT GOWNS — in buttoned yoke and slipon styles, stripe and plain colors 1.95

WOMEN'S OUTING NIGHT GOWNS—buttoned yoke with long sleeves—slipon style with long and short sleeves 1.25

ANOTHER LOT OF GOWNS — flannel Night Gowns with Buttoned yoke and long sleeves, with and without collars .. 1.00

Children's Outing Flannel Gowns

In buttoned yoke, long sleeves and in neat stripes—sizes 4 to 14 years, at $1

White outing flannel Gowns made with long sleeves but without the yoke. 4 to 10 at 1.00; 12 to 14 years at 1.25

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's Warm Blanket, Corduroy and Quilted Bath Robes

COZY BLANKET ROBES with round collar, long sleeves, bould trimmed, cord and pockets 3.95

CORDUROY ROBES—in a good assortment of wanted shades, and made with short sleeves, sides tie and pockets 3.95

QUILTED ROBES—in silk serge and many rich colors—are white lined, have roll collars, side tie, at 8.95

OTHERS TO 15.00

Knitted Princess Slips and Petticoats

Knitted Princess Slips in gray, black and mixtures, ideal for these cold days, at each only ..... 1.00 to 4.95

Women's knitted Petticoats made with drawstring at waist and neat border trim, only ..... 75c to 3.50

—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Monday! The Millinery Sensation of the Season!

WHY? Because Here Are Hundreds of

New Hats $2

Regular 3.50, 4.50, 6.00 and up to 8.00

Late Fall Models--Real Winter Hats--All Types

Sparkling, new, beautiful millinery—many of them bear the label of celebrated New York manufacturers.

Selected Values From Foremost New York Milliners—All at $2!

Only the better—"Different" models were chosen for this event, thus bringing you a variety without end.

Gold and Silver Lace Hats
Satin Hats, Lyons Velvet
Real Velours, Fine Felt Hats
Hatter's Plush Hats
Beautiful Combinations

Dress Hats Dance Hats
Street Hats Sport Hats

Women's, Misses' and Children's Hats

Most of our Third Floor Millinery section is devoted to this sale. Extra sales people will assist in making satisfying selection. GOLD'S—Third Floor

S. & H. Green Discount Stamps An Extra Saving

Xmas Cards Engraved

Our Stationary Section Shows a large array of attractive new engraved Christmas cards. Orders taken now for personal engraving will have best attention. Avoid the late holiday rush and Order Now SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL THANKSGIVING. GOLD'S—First Floor.

New Needlepoint Coatings at 6.95

These rich, soft Needlepoint Coatings are 56 inches wide, come in wanted shades of grackleheed and taupe, and are very exceptional values at the yard only 6.95

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Fur Trimming Bands at 75c Yard

These are the 1-inch Fur Bands so much in demand for trimming—Coney Furs in black, brown, tan, white, cocoa, chocolate—at the yard only 75c

Other widths up to 3 inches.

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

It's Carter Underwear Week!

For nearly three generations Carter's Underwear has been the favorite of discriminating buyers. In celebration of NATIONAL CARTER UNDERWEAR WEEK the manufacturer has allotted us a limited amount of wanted styles which we can offer at prices considerably less than usual. For instance:

3.95 Quality Carter Union Suits at 2.95

Just 120 women's silk and wool Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless cuff knee, tailored; sizes 34 to 44—also a few sizes in bodice top, cuff knee or Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, cuff knee styles. These are usual 3.95 quality. While limited supply lasts, the suit only .....

Carter Union Suits

In medium weight cotton — tailored tops, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, sizes 34 to 44—for Carter week at the remarkably low price of, suit 1.25

Women's Carter Un.

Suits—fine cotton, with low, high or medium necks, no long or elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length—sizes 34 to 44—featured at the suit 1.65

Children's Carter Union Suits in Silk and Wool

high neck, long sleeved or Dutch neck, elbow sleeved, to knee or ankle length—

Sizes 2, 4, 6 ..... 2.25 | Sizes 14, 16 ..... 2.95
Sizes 8, 10, 12 ..... 2.50

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

G

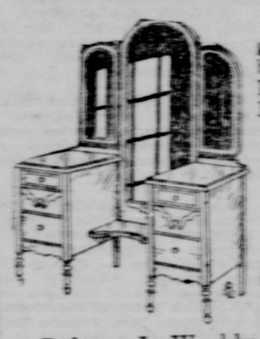
Lincoln's Busy Store. Cor. 11th & O. "The Best for Less."

GOLD & CO.

Special Selling of French Walnut

Bedroom Suites

At Greatly Reduced Prices!



Beginning Monday—a great one-week selling of beautiful French walnut Bedroom Suites at prices MUCH below usual.

This is an open stock pattern in a wide variety of sizes so that you may select one or more pieces of a size or price and add to them at your convenience.

A Small Payment Down

Places your selections in your home—

Balance In Weekly or Monthly Payments

With No Interest Charge!

This Beautiful Vanity Dresser—very similar to illustration—a regular $75 value—this week at 60.00
(Rich French Walnut)

72.00 Dresser—46 in. size to Match.....57.50
47.50 Dresser—42 in. size to Match.....38.00
42.50 Dresser—38 in. size to Match.....34.00
49.00 Chifforette—36 in. to Match.....39.00
40.00 Chest of Drawers—to Match.....32.00
47.50 Bow End, full size, to Match.....38.00
36.00 Straight Bed, full size, to Match..28.75
38.00 Poster Bed, full size, to Match...30.50
38.00 Poster Bed, twin size, to Match...30.50

—GOLD'S—Sixth Floor.

Living Room Suites

FLOOR SAMPLES

At Great Special Price Reductions!

Room must be made on our furniture floors for incoming Holiday arrivals, hence these

Great Reductions of 25% to 50%

on many desirable floor samples, for quick clearance!

195.00 Velour Suite—Davenport and Chair.....135.00
165.00 Velour Suite—Davenport and Wing Chair, latter slightly damaged....110.00
225.00 Three-Piece Suite—Mohair and Wool Upholstering.....165.00
185.00 Tuxedo Suite—Davenport and Wing Chair—High Grade Velour.....135.00
215.00 Two-Piece Suite—Mohair—Reversible Cushions.....150.00
230.00 3-Piece Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite in Velour.....165.00

All Fibre and Reed Furniture at 20% Discount

REMEMBER—A Small Down Payment—Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.

—GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

S. & H. Green Discount Stamps An Added Saving

WOMEN

Who Are Ailing?

10-DAYS FREE TRIAL

So sure are we that Mrs. Summers Opaline Home Remedy will prove a blessing to ailing women in relieving their misery and suffering due to women's ailments, that we will send you this 10-day treatment absolutely free. If you are sick, nervous, weak or irritable; if you are suffering with some women's ailment, send today for Mrs. Summers Opaline Home Remedy. It will overcome the misery and suffering known only to women. Write in confidence as your letter is opened and read only by a woman. For free treatment address: Summers Medical Co., Woman's Dept. 432, South Bend, Ind.—Advertisement.

Society

(Continued from Page Two.)

fifth street, at dinner. Monday evening, G. R Whitlock entertained at a stag party for Mr. DeButts, when F. N. Croxton of Omaha, agency manager for the Equitable Life of New York, was an out of town guest.

Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, of Nebraska Wesleyan, gave a Hallowe'en party, at the chapter house, Friday evening, October 30. Orange and black colors were used in the house decorations. With other seasonal decorations, corn, fodder and pumpkins were found in all the nooks and corners. During the course of the evening the guests were taken to the basement where they were met by ghosts and witches in all forms and shapes. Hallowe'en games and music furnished entertainment. Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served to forty guests Favors consisted of all the noisy articles of Hallowe'en. Miss Clara Mills, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, house mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett M. Hollowell were the chaperones. Other guests were Miss Margaret Snodgrass, Oscar Bennett, Roma Jackson and Frieda Jose.

The Misses Gladys and Merle Underdown entertained a dozen young ladies Friday evening at their home, 425 South Eleventh street. The house was beautifully decorated in colors of the Hallowe'en season Black cats, jack o'lanterns and witches were seen everywhere. The table, where a three course luncheon was served, was made attractive in a Hallowe'en motif. Black and orange streamers of crepe paper to which were tied cards bearing each girl's fortune, were suspended from the chandelier to each plate. The evening was spent playing games, and ended by all sitting around the fireplace telling ghost stories.

On Monday, Mrs. S. S. Swift will entertain twenty-eight guests at her home, 4131 Sheridan boulevard, honoring Mrs. J. C. Yaunts, Mrs. Al Gordon, Mrs. Ned French and Mrs. Ernest Whitlock all of Omaha. The guests will be seated at small tables for four, and the afternoon will be spent with bridge.

Thirty-five couples were present at the party of the Liberty Lodge A. F. and A. M. at the Scottish Rite temple on Thursday evening. Hallowe'en decorations in cornstalks and pumpkins, and lights shaded in orange and black were the special details for the occasion. The refreshments were also of the same nature and red apples and doughnuts created an atmosphere of the season's holiday. The committee in charge of the affair were, R. L. Armstrong, Edward Fogg, J. Lloyd McMaster, Frank Melker, John Strayer and Dr. D. L. Redfern.

Eleven members were present at the meeting of the H. E. O. club which was given by Mrs. J. C. Ferguson at 2901 Dudley street Thursday. The Hallowe'en note members were met at the door by a ghost. The afternoon hours were spent in making hats and witches. Mrs. J. Thomas was honored by a birthday shower. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Burr Lincoln, 1443 North Twenty-sixth street.

The Tat and Chatter members were pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Walter Finke, 1538 C street. Some of the guests worked on gifts for Christmas, while the remainder played bridge. Miss Harriett McClelland will be hostess Wednesday at her home, 719 South Sixteenth street.

La Mardi bridge club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Dunbaugh, 624 South Thirty-third street. Mrs. F. W. Scofield made high score and Mrs. J. T. Turner was awarded the consolation At the close of the afternoon a two course luncheon was served Mrs. K. B. Cary will entertain at 311 North Thirty-ourfth street November 10.

The members of the L. T. C. club were entertained Friday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoke, 2733 Randolph street. Hallowe'en colors predominated in the appointments. Cards were played later in the evening and high score was made by Mrs. C. F. McCormick and Robert Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoke will entertain the club in two weeks at their home 1252 North Twenty-seventh street.

Mrs. S. Beuchner and daughter, Hazel, were hostesses to the members o fthe Busy Bee club at their home, 1736 L street on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Games were played and interesting stories were told. Tall orange candles and Hallowe'en favors were the decorations on the one large table where the guests were seated for the two course luncheon which was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mohr, Nineteenth and M streets, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the second birthday anniversary of their son, Carl Henry. Covers will be arranged for twenty guests, including the grand parents on both sides A large birthday cake with lighted candles, will form the centerpiece for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rule of Colorado Springs who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, have been honored with a number of informal affairs since their arrival in Lincoln. Last Tuesday Mrs. Robert Talbot entertained a group of friends at luncheon, honoring Mrs. Rule. Mrs. I. G. Chapin was hostess at a delightful luncheon for Mrs. Rule, Friday at her home, 1900 F street. Roses formed the centerpiece for the table and the afternoon was spent informally.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot were hosts at a small dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Rule, and Sunday evening the out of town guests will be entertained at a supper party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, 2135 Garfield street. Last Thursday evening Mrs. Kimball entertained at dinner for members of the family in her new home. The affair honored the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, and also Mrs. Stuart's birthday anniversary; and it was also the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Mrs. W. E. Sears, 2651 South Fourteenth street entertained twenty-three guests at a masquerade party Friday evening at her home. The time was spent with games, singing and dancing. Late in the evening refreshments were served.

Pupils of Ada C. Malcolm were entertained at a party at her home Friday evening. Decorations, games 737 South Twenty-first street, and refreshments were all in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. Readings and ghost stories were given by each one and pranks and fortune telling furnished a jolly evening.

Mrs. Porter Putnam, jr., and Mrs. A. E. McDivitt entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wood, of Bartley, Neb., who have returned from Los Angeles. Ten guests were present and chyrsanthemums formed the centerpiece for the table. Mrs. Wood was formerly Mrs. Jeannette McDivitt of McCook.

Miss Mary Fuhrer entertained twenty-four Doane college students at the home of Mrs. S. F. Garmand, 721 South Thirty-second street on Friday evening. It was a Hallowe'en party that was most unique in many features. The guests were greeted at the door by ghosts were witches escorted them into the house. A fortune teller's booth provided much entertainment and the party ended with a midnight feed in the basement.

Mrs. Anton Capek entertained the Home Circle club ladies at her home, 1902 South Twenty-eighth on Wednesday afternoon. Hallowe'en ideas predominated and the decorations and refreshments carried out the features for this season of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sidles will be host and hostess at dinner Tuesday evening at the Country club, when covers will be placed for twenty-six friends. A motif of purple and pink will be carried out in the center of pink roses and the purple tapers.

One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued to a tea to be held at the University club on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of Ralph Helm Johonnot. Mr. Johonnot is to give a course in color study in Lincoln which will be of special interest to many artists and decorators in this city. His former home is New York and for the past ten years, Mr. Johonnott has been a decorator in California. The committee in charge of the affair to introduce Mr. Johonnot to Lincoln is composed of: Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bailey, Mrs M. E. Vance, Miss Rose Shonka, Miss Cue Hoagland, Miss Bess Steele, Miss Edna Benson, Miss Grace Morton and Miss Margaret Fedde. Anyone interested in this work will be welcome at this tea.

DeMolay members were hosts at a Hallowe'en dance Saturday evening at the Scottish Rite temple, when 250 coupies were present Hallowe'en favors were given during the intermission, and during the same time Miss Harriet Cruise gave a group of vocal numbers. Miss Cruise, who is sponsor of the Lincoln chapter of Demolay, was presented with a sponsor pin by Milton Beechner, master councillor. The chaprones were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Utter, Mr. and Mrs. O. O Watson, Mrs. W. N. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Howe, and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Eiche.

The Hokomok dancing club will have its regular party Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Troup, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seaton are planning the party.

Thirty-two couples, members of the Coterie club, will dance at Rosewilde Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs Frank Rowland are the members of the committee on arrangements.

Glass Acres is to be the scene of the Red Rose club dancing party Thursday evening, when twenty-five couples will be present. On the committee in charge of the party are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Butler.

As a courtesy to Miss Helen Tomson, and their son, Hugh James McLaughlin of Doniphon, whose marriage is an event of Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLaughlin will entertain at a pre-nuptial supper this evening in their apartments at the Blackstone. Twenty-five guests, including members of the wedding party and out of town guests, will be present. Among those from out of the city are Mrs. C. E. Coburn, Kansas City, Kan.; Miss Lillian Bridgman, Topeka, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Bedford Johnson, Prof. John Rees, Hastings; Dr. and Mrs Carl E. Black, Jacksonville, Ill.; and the Rev. James Brown, Aurora.

Mrs. William Dumke of Malcolm, will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Clara Lange, whose marriage to George Heitkotter takes place Friday evening, November 17. Fifteen guests will be present.

Mrs. Fred C. Williams is chairman of the committee planning for the Fifty Fifty club party Tuesday evening at Rosewilde. The party is an informal affair, and about fifty couples will be present. Mrs. Frank Eager is hostess for the next November party, which comes on the seventeenth.

Honoring Mrs. Walter De Butts who with Mr. De Butts leaves this week to drive to California to spend the winter, Mrs. J. B. Cloyd entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home, 2656 South Thirteenth street, Friday noon. There were two tables of players and the luncheon table carried out a Hallowe'en motif in the favors, nutcups and place cards. A large candelabra with yellow candles formed the centerpiece for the table. At the close of the afternoon of bridge playing, Mrs. De Butts was given a guest prize and Mrs. Lucy Hall the prize for high score and Mrs. A. D Grant the prize for second hight score.

Miss Nell Pinneo entertained ten guests at a dinner party Saturday evening at Le Petit Gourmet, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Omaha who motored to Lincoln for the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game. The guests were seated at one long table lighted by yellow tapers in crystal candleholders. A low bowl of yellow roses formed the centerpiece. Nutcups and place cards carried out a white and yellow color motif in the decorations.

Autumn colors and Hallowe'en suggestions were featured in the decorations for the 12 o'clock luncheon for which Mrs. Charles G. Bayerlin was hostess Wednesday to the members of the St. Paul's Evangelical ladies society at her home, 505 North Twenty-fifth street. The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Mrs. A. D. Grant presided at a charming 1 o'clock luncheon at her home 301 Melick Annex on Saturday when she entertained eight guests in honor of Mrs. Walter De Butts who leaves this week for California. The guests were seated at one table at which a bowl of calendulas and yellow tapers formed the decorations. The party was in the nature of a Hallowe'en affair and all the decorations were in the traditional colors of yellow and black. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

The Alpha Tau Omega fall party held at the Rosewilde party house on Saturday evening was a Hallowe'en party with orange and black crepe paper used in great profusion to decorate the ball room. Prof. and Mrs. Philo M. Buck, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Boots, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nedom, Sidney Maynard, Herbert Yenne and Captain and Mrs. Floyd C. Harding will be the chaperones for the party.

The fall party of the Sigma Nu fraternity was held in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel on Saturday evening and Hallowe'en decorations were used to promote a holiday atmosphere. Corn stalks in the corners with jack o'lanterns and black cats peering from behind them with a special setting for the orchestra on the platform were the main features. The chaperones for this party were, Dean and Mrs. LeRossignol, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, Captain and Mrs. D. A. Hunt, Prof. Spangler, and Dr. L. T. Hunt. There were many alumni present for the football game and the party and they include, Fred Bosking, Eugene Dinsmore, Harold Stevens, Edward Steman, Harry Frye, Robert Rodwell, Donald Burdick and Tom Gardner all of Omaha, Harry Burke of Norfolk, Jay Pollock of Stanton, John Clark of Stella, William Mackey of Ainsley, William Morrissey of Chadron, Andrew Schoeppel of Ness City, Kans., Hugh Drake, of Kearney and Earl Modlin of Manning, Iowa.

Zeta Beta Tau held its annual fall party at the Rosewilde party house on Friday night when the fraternity entertained about seventy-five couples. The party was a Hollowe'en affair with orange and black crepe paper as festoons. The favors and refreshments carrying out the same spirit Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bengston, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Fogg and Dean and Mrs. Carl Engberg chaperoned the party and the feature of the evening's entertainment was a Charleston dance given during the intermission.

Homebuilders club of the Tabernacle Christian church entertained at a Hallowe'en tea on Thursday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Fifty guests were present and a delightful program entertained the ladies during the afternoon. Mrs. Guy Ellis sang a group of songs, Miss Genevieve McNeal gave some readings and Miss Waitie Thurlow played several piano selections. Mrs. Harry Letton presided at the tea table and was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Sturm, Mrs. R. C. Stednitz, Mrs. Frank Sprague, Mrs. O. B. Clark and Mrs. Charles Reilly.

Prof. and Mrs. George R. Chatburn entertained the members of the faculty of Applied Mechanics of the University of Nebraska, and their wives at a dinner on Thursday evening at the University club Fourteen guests were present and the table decorations carried out the Hallowe'en idea in the flowers and favors used.

Alpha Epsilon sorority entertained the faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan university at an autumn dinner, Friday evening, at the chapter house. Covers were laid for one hundred and the Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the house and table decorations. There was a piano solo by Luella Linson, a reading by Elma Mae Crane, a vocal solo by Mildred Hildreth and a piano solo by Irene Taylor.

Bride of Past Month

—Dole.

Mrs. R. J. Wilson, who before her marriage in Skidmore, Mo., on October 19, was Miss Katherine Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Burnett, 3325 M street.

Social Calendar

(Continued from page One.)

South Twenty-eighth street, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses Mrs. Paul Ludwig, Mrs. Leland Champe, and Miss Marjory Bell.

Delta Sigma Delta dance at Rosewilde.

Marriage of Miss Frances Safford and Walter J. Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foss, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Safford, 3042 S street.

Thirty-thirty club dancing party at Knights of Pythias hall.

Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega 12 o'clock luncheon with active chapter at chapter house, 1410 Q street. Hostesses: Mrs. Clara Jeary, Mrs. Lloyd Snyder, Misses Grace and Clara McMahon and Nina York.

Kappa Delta alumnae meet, home of Mrs. Paul Alcorn, 1500 South Twenty-seventh street, for 12:30 o'clock luncheon, followed by business meeting and bridge.

Alpha Phi alumnae meet, home of Miss Marcia Follmer in the Carlos apartments, 1434 K street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. W. L. Bates, Misses Florence McGahey and Coleita Aitken.

Social Clubs

The Nebraska Chiropractic college entertained at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Friday evening at their hall. The evening was devoted to games and dancing. A fortune telling booth was a special feature. Refreshments were served to the twenty-five guests.

The Mothers club of Delta Sigma Lambda gave a surprise dinner for the fraternity members at the chapter house, 2740 R street, Friday evening. A store room shower of canned fruits, jellies, two turkies and cake were included in the surprise. After the dinner, President Lloyd Wagner introduced Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm, president of the Mothers' club, who took charge of the program. Mrs. A. C. Schwenker, secretary, reported gifts and messages from absent members. Mothers and fathers present gave informal talks also Dr. Fred Eiche, Prof. O. R. Martin, and D. W. Hayes, sponsor of the fraternity. A feature of the program was a talk by Dr. Guy Morse Bingham of Washington, D C., who left a worthwhile message with the boys. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nelson of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Edison; C. L Marshall, Seattle, Wash.; and Dr. Bingham.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers club met Friday afternoon at the chapter house for its first meeting of the season. Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker was elected president; Mrs. J. H. Gadd, vice president; Mrs John Leech, secretary; Mrs. P. L. Randolph, corresponding secretary The twelve members present adopted a constitution.

The Twin Six club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. Dave Johnson, 1638 Harwood street, Saturday evening Five hundred was played after which refreshments were served to twelve.

Miss Jo Van Boskirk was hostess to the Entre Nous club at her home, 1245 South Eleventh street, Friday afternoon. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. L. P. Van Cleve, were present. Hallowe'en favors were given with the luncheon served in the later hours of the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. Francis Torkleson will entertain the club at 1310 South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Phillips entertained the Kan Ka Kee club at their home, 2120 J street, Thursday evening. There were four tables of players. Mrs. Lloyd Tracy and Cary Fisher made high scores. Mrs. C. C. Mesmith and Robert Fees made second high and Mrs. Elmer Funke and C. C. Mesmith were awarded the consolation Hallowe'en decorations were carried out in orange and blace paper. Mr. and Mrs. Al Steiner will entertain in two weeks at Fifty-sixth and K streets.

At a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Skidmore entertained for the Radium Five Hundred club at their home. Thirty-eighth and Dudley street. The guests were met by ghosts at the door. A luncheon was served in the basement filled with heaps of cornstalks and pumpkins. Ghosts served a luncheon at a late hour. High score was made by Mrs. C. E. Mitchell and Paul Downs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Derrick.

F. T. M. club members entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Way at 443 South Twenty-sixth street Mr. and Mrs. Will Knowlton made high scores. A delightful luncheon was served.

Friday afternoon the club met with Mrs. Carl Bentz at 3144 Vine sreet. After a business meeting refreshments were served. Mrs H. B. Cury will entertain at 2535 J street, November 6.

A prettily appointed dinner party the past week was the one at which Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Patmore entertained the husbands and members of the W. T. M. club at their home, 1944 Park avenue. The two luncheon tables were attractive with centerpieces of pumpkins and garlands of oak leaves scattered over the luncheon covers. Place cards were attached to the oak leaves. A four course lunhceon was served. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. G. Evans and Mrs. W. F. Worth.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Amend, 935 South Sixth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Henry Sturtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sturtz, 1127 North Seventh street. The wedding date will be announced later.

The Home of the Malted Milk

Where They All Meet For

WAFFLES AND OYSTER STEWS

SALEM'S

19th and O St. B-4589

BOX CANDY

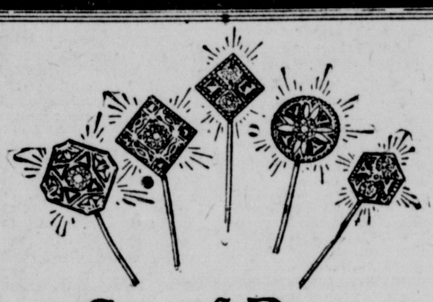
IN ONE, TWO, THREE AND FIVE POUND PACKAGES

Gillen's
Johnston's
Lowney's
Whittman's

PILLERS' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Prompt Delivery Service.

B4426. 16th and O.



Scarf Pins

Every man admires a pretty scarf pin and they are being shown more than ever in the big eastern markets. Our new fall stock of Diamond set and other precious stones are ready for your inspection. Buy him a scarf pin for Christmas. Our prices range from $5, $7.50, $10, $15, $25, $35, $50, $75 $100.

HARRIS - SARTOR JEWELRY CO.

1323 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

New Wrinkle-Removing Method Acts Like Magic

Will wonders never cease? The latest is a home method to remove the wrinkles, age-lines and flabbiness from the face "while you wait." Marvelously effective, entirely harmless simple, inexpensive, it bids fair to supersede cosmetics, make-ups, massage and all other things used for the purpose. All you need do is to mix a spoonful of powdered tarkroot with a spoonful of lemon juice, apply the soothing, creamy mixture to your face —then go to the mirror and behold a most wonderful transformation. The wrinkles, crowsfeet, furrows and sags actually disappear before your very eyes!! Your face becomes remarkably young looking. You are perfectly amazed, And you are delighted to find no unfavorable after effect whatever.

Tarkroot is very helpful to the complexion, It is not a cosmetic, because it is to be washed off after doing its work, leaving nothing artificial. An orginal package from the druggist costs less than 3 cents a treatment.—Advertisement.

Chas. W. Fleming

JEWELER—GIFT COUNSELOR.

1311 O Street.

Silver Bon Bon Dishes FREE

We will give a silver plated Bon Bon dish lined with 24k gold free with each cash purchase of $5.00 or more. One to a customer.

Your Upright Is Out of Date And Besides It Doesn't Compare At All Musically With a

Wurlitzer Studio Grand

This Grand, constructed from the finest of materials, built by the finest of artisans, guaranteed by the great House of Wurlitzer, "the world's largest music house," is a revelation of tone and touch to even the most discriminating pianists.

And Yet the Price Is Most Moderate in This Small Model $625

In Brown Mahogany

Other Models Up To $5,000.

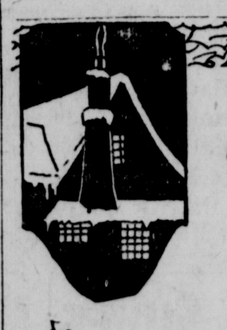
It Has Taken Wurlitzer's Over 200 Years to Build This Piano

Convenient Plans of Payment Will be Submitted for Consideration

CRANCER'S

1210 O St.

THE FRESHMAN MASTER PIECE RADIO RECEIVER



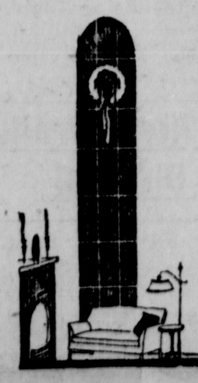
—the gift irresistible

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead" who would not appreciate and love a photograph of his wife, sweetheart or children.

Nothing could be more appropriate, nor more charming at this Gift Giving Season.

Perfection in art and workmanship with lenses and plates has made wonderful progress in recent years.

It is well to remember that your photograph is one thing that He cannot buy. Possession comes only with your desire to give. The new mountings, the new ideas in photography will make you glad that you decided to make this a photograph Christmas.



It is important that you have your Christmas photographs made early. Hurried workmanship never brings the best results. Be certain that you will have delivery and plenty of time for mailing.

Arrange With Your Photographer Now!

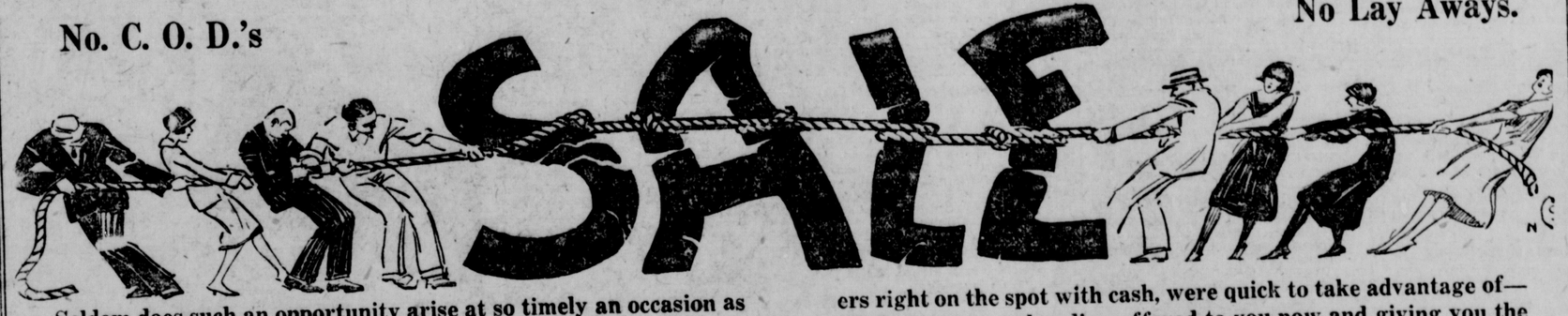
Sale Starts Monday, 8:30 a. m.

INAUGURATING MONDAY OUR GIGANTIC---

We Give Cash Savings Stamps

CHICAGO SPECIAL PURCHASE!

No. C. O. D.'s



No Lay Aways.

Seldom does such an opportunity arise at so timely an occasion as this great purchase we have just made—The retirement of one of Chicago's leading wholesalers whose tremendous stocks were sacrificed last week, furnished the opportunity, which our buyers right on the spot with cash, were quick to take advantage of—all fine, new merchandise, offered to you now and giving you the full advantage of the price concessions we obtained—An opportunity for all Nebraska to share in this bargain festival—

Special Purchase
Women's 'Kerchiefs
A very fine lot of Plain and Fancy styles in White and Colors. An exceptional lot of values. Each
19c

Special Children's
Wool Mittens
All wool Heather and Plain Colors—Dark only. All sizes for the Tiny Tots. A pair—
25c

L. L. Brown Muslin
Yard wide, very firm quality. We will have to limit each customer to 12 yards. A yard
10c

Special 1st Quality
Plaid Double Blankets
Size 66x80 inch, 3¾ lbs., assorted colors in Helio, pink, blue, tan and grey. Pair
2.89

Special Purchase
27 Inch
Outing Flannel
Light colorings in stripe and checked patterns, very firm quality, soft nap. A yard
13c

Special Lot
Women's Union Suits
Light weight fleeced and lisle suits, with long or no sleeves in ankle length which can easily be made into knee length styles slightly soiled Sizes 34 to 44. Special a suit
69c

Special Purchase
Face Towels
18x36—in all white or colored border, fine grade Huck and half linen qualities. A very special offer. Each
19c

Special Lot
Infants' Vests
In cotton and wool—and some all cotton, button and wrap around styles. In sizes 1 to 5 years. An exceptional value. Intended to retail 85c. Each
39c Ea

Special Purchase---One Big Lot!

Silk Specials

This group includes 36 and 40 inch width in cloths of

Satin Canton Crepe *Spiral Crepe*
Flat Crepe *Duvetyne*
Flowered Taffeta
Brocade Faille
Crepe de Chine
Changeable Taffeta
Lining Satins
Charmeuse Satins
Plaid Taffeta
Canton Crepe
Checked Taffeta

$1.89 In Plenty of Colors

Special Lot
CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS
Childrens fleeced suits, with long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 14 and 16 years. Some suits slightly soiled. (Intended retail 1.50) Each
69c

Special Lot
COTTON AND WOOL
Women's Union Suits
With long sleeves or without sleeves, ankle length —very firm quality soiled. Sizes 34 to 44 garment, — slightly (Intended retail 2.50) Each
98c

Special Lot
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL UNION SUITS
All wool, firm quality, high grade garment, styles, ankle length with or without sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. (Intended retail 4.50.) Each
$1.98

Special Lot
CHILDREN'S KNITTED SLEEPERS
With feet, some are slightly soiled. Sizes 1 to 6 years. (Intended retail 1.25.) Each
59c

Special Purchase
Sateen and Satinettes
Black and colors. Plain and self colored stripe, light and dark shades. An exceptional value. A yard
27c

9-4 (81 inch)
Bleached Sheeting
Tomahawk quality, firm quality, thread weave, is very soft, but real firm. Yard
37c

Fine
Baby Blankets
Esmond quality, size 30x40 inch. Pink and brown. Fancy patterns. Each
69c

Special Purchase Sale Offers
FINE HATS

Over 200 lots grouped for this event—all of them worth much more—many sold at 10.00. Hats for street, sport and evening wear—startling values indeed—See these during this store wide sale.

All go at one low price of
3.00

Special Purchase Woolen Dress Goods

40 TO 54 INCHES WIDE IN THE FOLLOWING CLOTHS.

54 in. Check Woolens.
54 in. Tricotine.
54 in. Blue Flannel.
40 in. Ratine (Wool)

$1.89

54 in Balbriggan Jersey.
42 in. Hairline Serge.
40 in. Premier Cloth.
54 in. Stripe Flannel.
54 in. Plaid Flannel.

Many Colors and Patterns

SILK & WOOL DRESSES

500 Offered in the Special Purchase Underselling Event! Positively Incredible Values!

$19.75

Cloth Dresses! Silk Dresses! Street Dresses! Afternoon Dresses! Sport Dresses! Values that will take your breath away!

Regardless of the low price, you may come here tomorrow with the assurance that you will select only from the MOST ADVANCED Fall and Winter styles. Reproductions of far higher priced models. Only by seeing them can you understand what selection this sale affords!

All the Smart Features of the Newest Mode: New Jabots, Godets, Circular Panels, Back Flares, Long Sleeves, High Collars, 2-piece Models. New Embroideries; Fine Satin Crepes, Crepe Satins, Flat Crepes, Satin Cantons, Georgettes, Fancy Twills, Twilleens, Chiffon Velvets, Jerseys, Etc.

Every size, misses,' 16 to 38; women's, 40 to 44; extra large sizes 46 to 52. Exquisite trimmings of flowers, furs, pleats, ribbons, lace frills, buttons, embroideries.

Lanoil Permanent ——Wave
10.00

The original genuine Lanoil wave is the only kind of permanent work we do—careful, skillful work of the highest type. You will be highly pleased with a Mayer Bros. Co., permanent.

BEAUTY SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Men's Furnishings

are included in the Big Event

Here is a truly great sale of furnishings, shirts, ties, hosiery, sweaters, in fact everything to outfit the man. All are offered at a big saving and each item is worthy of your consideration.

3.50 and 3.00 Madras Pajamas
In plain colors and stripes. Full cut, well made.
$1.95

Scotch Wool and Silk Mufflers
In large assortment. Values to $5.00
$1.65

$3.50 Outing Flannel Pajamas
Heavy Weight
$2.65

$1.00 Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers
79c each

Men's Silk 4-in-Hand Ties
Good quality, large assortment
69c

Regular 1.00 Ties
Regular 2.50 to 3.50
Broadcloth and Silk Striped Madras Shirts
Finely tailored wonderful values.
$1.95

Men's Gloves and Mittens
Lined, warm and serviceable. Regular values to 3.50.
$1.95

$2.50 Heavy Ribbed Union Suits
Sizes 34 to 50
$1.65

Men's Madras and Broadcloth Shirts
Good assortment. Sizes 14 to 17
89c

Reg. 35c Gray Wool Sox
Heavy Weight
23c pair

$1.50 Outing Flannel Night Shirts
95c

Good Quality
Canvas Gloves
With Knit Wrist
11c pair

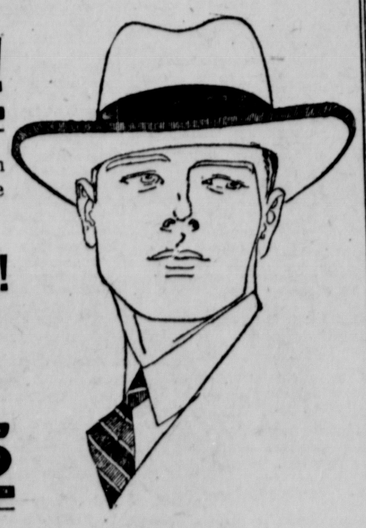
Heavy Weight Cotton Ribbed Union Suits
Regular 2.00 Values
$1.39

Tom Nye and other standard make Sweaters
Coat Style
$4.45

All Wool Slip-Over Sweaters **$3.45**

Heavy Blue Denim Overalls $2.00 value **$1.49**

Special Purchase
MEN'S SAMPLE HAT BARGAINS!



These lots are vastly rough finished and greatest values ever shown in Lincoln for the money. Hats that you cannot buy wholesale for the price we are asking retail. You cannot justly overlook this great event.

ARRANGED IN THREE GREAT PRICE GROUPINGS!

HATS Regular Value to $5.00 — **$1.95**

HATS Regular Value to $8.50 — **$2.95**

HATS Regular Value to $10.00 — **$3.95**

Great Money Saving Sale of Caps

Just the cap you want and the cap that becomes you is included in this startling sale. The greatest cap value in Nebraska at the low price of **$1.49**

MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

The Religious World

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Elevating the Sights." Sunday school at 9:45. Junior church at 2:45. Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place. Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Communion. Junior church at 10:50. Story-sermon, "Some Near Cousins from Far Away." Class meeting at 12. Dr. Wright's Bible class at 6:45. Topic, "The Resurrection of the Body." Epworth and high school league services at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. A platform meeting conducted by one of the adult classes of the Sunday school.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. (All-American.) Charles S. Bream, pastor. J. H. Humpe, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Church school rally at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. This is Reformation Sunday. Subject, "Restoring the Corner Stone." Reformation rally at 2:30 at St. JJames' church, Fortieth and Randolph streets. Luther league at 7:30. Evening worship with junior robed choir. Fourth of a series of sermons on the leading Protestant churches of America—"The Lutheran Church."

MONDAY—Council at 7:30 a. m. at the parsonage.

TUESDAY—Phi Beta Pi at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's Missionary society luncheon at 1 in the church parlors. Hostesses, Mrs Phillipi, Mrs. Prestegaard, Mrs Witt, and Mrs. Meisenbach. Leader of devotions, Mrs. O. L. Sturtevant Leader on lesson study, Mrs. Bream.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 Swedish services at 11. Subject "Who Are the Blessed?" Young people's meeting with the young women in charge at 5. Leader, Hildegarde Persson. English service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Board meeting with Mr. F. A. Anderson, 2224 B street at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, 2224 C street, at 2:30. Bible study and prayer at the church at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri synod, English district).

SUNDAY—Festival of the Reformation. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. Confessional service at 10. Main service and celebration at 2:30. Bible hour at 7.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meet at 7.

TUESDAY—Finance committee at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies, Aid, Mrs. F. R. Rucklos, president, at 2:30 at the parish-house. Hostess, Mrs. G. G. Stalcup and Mrs. Wm Manske.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod) P. C. Krey, pastor.

SUNDAY—All services in English. Morning service at 11. Special service in commemoration of the reformation of the church through Dr. Martin Luther. Special reformation service at 7:30 in which the children of the Saturday school and the Junior Bible class will take part. Regular business meeting will be held at 2:30. Nomination of officers.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting as the guests of Mrs. E. Warton, 2300 Harrison avenue.

THURSDAY—First meeting of the church choir in the eveningg.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.

2028 O street. Rev. Thomas Hillman, missionary returned from Africa, in charge.

Special meeting every evening.

THURSDAY—Healing services in the evening.

TRINITY METHODIST

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. L. M. Grigsby, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Governor Adam McMullen will speak. Preaching service at 11. High school and university leagues at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Boys' gymnasium classes under the direction of Mr. Stevens at 7:15.

TUESDAY—The West Side circle with Mrs. F. G. Park, 1023 A street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Hackman and Mrs. A. K. Smith. Goys' gymnasium classes meet at 7:15.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's Home Missionary kensington, day quilting, with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, beginning at 10;30. The Keystone kensington at 2:30 with Mrs. A. P. Hillyer, 2142 Lake street. Assisting hostesses. Mesdames W. B. Smith, Glen Phelps, Clifford Horn and John Hyer Miller. Prayer meeting at 7:30 conducted by the pastor.

FRIDAY—Boy Scout troops No. 17 and 19 meet at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. E. E. Hobbs, minister.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Dr. M. E. Gilbert will speak. Epworth league mission study class. 5. Fellowship hour at 6. Devotional meeting at 6:30. Sermon by pastor at 7:30. Theme, "Evolution and Religion."

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 7:45.

WEDNESDAY — Covered dish luncheon at the church by the W. H. M. S., 1 p. m. Reports from national convention. Midweek service at 7:45.

SATURDAY—Queen Esthers and Mother Jewels at the church at 3.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL

Twenty-sixth and S streets. Evine Inglis, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Must Our Creeds Decay?" High school league at 6:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Basket supper and opening of mission study classes at 6:30. The Third division meets at the church for all day session of work.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

1020 South Fifteenth street. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Reformation festival, Sunday school at 9. English service and reception of new members at 10. Subject, "What Does the Evangelical Church Stand For?" German service and communion at 11. Subject, "The Cleansing of the Temple a Type of Reformation." The laying of the corner stone of the new church Sunday, Nov. 8, due to unfavorable weather.

TUESDAY — Church council meets at 7:30 at the parsonage, 1314 F street.

WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Gartner, 1221 J street, for all day sewing and business meeting in the afternoon.

THURSDAY — Sewing circle meets in the afternoon with Mesdames P. Haas and F. Iselin, 2028 South Eighth street.

SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction at 1 at the parsonage, 1314 F street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(First Church of Christ.)

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school for pupils 9 to 20 years at 10; and for those 3 to 9 years old at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening service including testimonies of healing at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

Free lecture on Chrisitan Science at the church, at 3 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 1.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

Thirteenth and N streets, 502-4 Fraternity building.

SUNDAY — Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30. "Spiritual House Keeping."

WEDNESDAY— Classes in "Lessons in Truth," at 8.

FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing," at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—Service at 7:30. Mrs. Maude L. Martens of Omaha will be the speaker and demonstrator. Expect Max Hoffman, N. S. A. missionary. Orchestra music.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

1018 E street. H. N. Haas, pastor

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Preaching by the pastor. Young people meet at 6:30. Prayer and Praise service at the same time. Revival service at 7:30. Evangelist Dell Aycock of Bethany, Okla., will preach Evangelistic meetings every night next week at 7:45, with Rev. Jarrette and Mrs. Dell Aycock of Bethany, Okla., evangelists in charge.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M street. J. A. Klein, pastor.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10; Morning worship at 10:30 Sunday school at 11:30. Superintendent H. Pothast. Epworth league, reception of members at 7. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting 7:30.

THURSDAY—The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs J. W. Yost, 1900 South Twenty-fifth street at 2. Epworth league Bible study and social hour Thursday at 8. Mrs. H. J. Carter, hostess, Miss Anna Sittler and Miss Meta Starkebaum, assistants.

JEWISH TEMPLE.

Twentieth and South streets. S. H. Starrels, rabbi

FRIDAY—Sabbath service, 8 p. m., November 6; Rabbi Starrels will speak n "Through Nature to God."

SUNDAY—Religious school 9:45 a. m., and junior congregation 11:15 a. m.

WEDNESDAY — Sisterhood luncheon and meeting November 4 at 1.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST.

Ninth and C streets. Rev M. C. Knight, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school 9:30. Mrs. John Collins, superintendent. Worship at 11, with sermon by pastor, "Seeing The Lord." Allen C. E., league at 6:30. Installation night with pastor at 7:30 on "Danger in Excuses."

MONDAY—Stewardess' board No 1 meets with Mrs. R. E. Knight, 1225 South Ninth street. Emergency club at 8, at parsonage; Negro civic improvement league in church

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid and Sewing circle with Mrs. T. McWilliams, 2009 U street, 2:30. Trustees in lecture room at 8.

THURSDAY—Stewardess' board No. 2, with Mrs. Virginia Lewis, 920 Short street, 2:30. Douglas hospital linen shower in lecture room

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets, S. A. Jesse, pastor. Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Services at 11. Theme, "A Clear Idea of One's Self." Monthly Sunday school council meeting will be held at 2:30. Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves will preside. C. E. meeting at 6:30. Miss Harriet Hargreaves, leader. Worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Christian's Inheritance."

WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45. Board meet later.

THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid at 2:30 for a social and business session. Mrs. Virgie Miller, president.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa (Lizenby) Robb, minister.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10. Sermon and sermonette by the pastor. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Intermediate and senior C. E. at 7. Evening service at 7:45. Pictures.

FRIDAY—Play in the evening at the church under the directorship of Mrs. McCast and Mrs. Le Leus.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeir, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Realizing the Presence of God." Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Evening service at 7:30. Special program by the choir.

TUESDAY—Mission band at 4 under direction of Mrs. George Wurm.

FRIDAY—Sunshine band at 4 at the church

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Theme, "A First Century Message to the Church at Philadelphia." Intermediate C. E. at 5:30 with Miss Alice Wilson leader. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Mrs. Dottie Slake, leader. Report from Bible readers and preaching by pastor at 7:30. Subject, "Life's Burdens."

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week meeting at 7:30. Mrs. E. R. Mockett in charge of the Sunday school period. Open discussion of the subject, "How to Promote a Successful Revival in the Church." The woman's Aid society will meet at 2:30 at the church for the regular monthly business session.

FRIDAY — Senior Christian Endeavor society meets at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Dr. S. S. Hilsher, minister.

SUNDAY—Sermon by minister at 11 o'clock service. "The Right of the World," at 7 o'clock service. Morning service will combine Bible study and worship. C. E., led by Terry O'Neal, and forum at 6:30.

MONDAY—Session and trustees meet in the evening.

TUESDAY — Westminster guild meets with Miss Rosalie Vopat. 603 North Twenty-seventh street.

WEDNESDAY—Women's auxiliary circle meet; No. 1 with Mrs. O. J. Allison, 230 South Twenty-sixth street. No. 8 with Mrs. Fred Hall, 409 South Twenty-seventh street. No. 3 with Mrs. Lewis Tresster, 2638 W street; No. 4 with Mrs. H. A. Pape, 447 South Twenty-seventh street. Prayer meeting at 7:30, led by Dr. Hilscher.

BEULAH MISSION.

SUNDAY—Revival services by Marry Moore, evangelist. Theme, "Jesus is Coming Soon." Message illustrated by three large oil paintings. Services at 7:30 every night in the week. Sunday school at 2 and services at 3 Sunday.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

University Place. George K. Davies, minister. James A. Little, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Church at 11. Sermon, "Above the Timber Line." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Preparatory service for communion next Sunday. On Friday at 8 the pastor will be ordained and installed.

WESMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets Paul Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Session meets to receive new members at 10:30. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Main Business.' Monthly meeting of sessions at 5 Fellowship and C. E. at 6:15. Gail Fowler, presiding. Mr. Johnston continues study of the Ephesians.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts, Troop 1, at 7.

TUESDAY—Boy Scouts, troop 17 to 7. Pol Jon club at 8 with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster, 2956 Sheridan boulevard.

WEDNESDAY—Executive cabinet of Westminster Women's society at 1. Sarah Chapin mission band at 4. Junior travel club at 4 Midweek service at 7:45. The study of Jeremiah will be continued.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Dr P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 Sermon at 11. Subject, "We Are the Eternity People." Musical concert at 7:30, led by the choir, assisted by the dramatic club and talent from Wesleyan university.

WEDNESDAY—Dramatic club at 7:30 at the church.

THURSDAY—Choir meeting at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.

Thirty-third and W streets. O. W. Matzke, pastor. E. L. Rumbaugh, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. The pastor's theme is "The Rejected Stone." C. E. at 7 and evening services at 7:45. Pastor's topic, "Christian Anatomy."

TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Song service and prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. Wendell Berge, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning services at 11. Sermon subject, "Putty or Rock." Class meeting at close of morning service. Fellowship hour at 5:45 and leagues at 6:45. "Seeing It Through" subject of evening service at 7:45.

MONDAY—Scouts at 7.

WEDNESDAY — W. H. M. S. at 10:30. Luncheon at 12, followed by W. F. M. S. S. at 1:30, Ladies' Aid at 3 and Bible study at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjorgen, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10, with Sunday school at the same hour. Students class and Brotherhood classes at 10:15. Morning worship at 11:15. English service and sermon on "The Marks of a Saint." Lunch and fellowship hour at 6 followed at 6:45 by Luther league with Miss Dorothy Brown in charge. Program by group of students from Luther college, Wahoo, at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Bible study course in Ephesians at 8. Sunday school officers and teachers meet after study period.

WEDNESDAY — Board meets at 8.

THURSDAY— Ladies' Aid of Havelock at 3 with Mrs. D. Verner Swanson, 1312 K street, Lincoln. Luther league at the church at 8.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN

Twenty-third and N streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. English services at 7:30. William Gldbeck will preach.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at the hme of Mrs. S. M. Sorenson, 1021 North Twenty-fourth street at 2:30.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Chas P. Lang, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday schol at 10. Morning worship at 11. Communion service. Theme, "The Love that Lives by Dying." Epworth league at 6:30. Theme, "Rebuilding the Broken Altars." Lorena Vaughn, leader. Intermediate leageu at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 Theme, "Walking the Tempestuous Wavcs of Life's Ocean of Strife."

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Herbert Ford, acting pastor, Albert S. Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—Morning worship and Lord's Supper at 10:30. The pastor speaks on "Spiritual Gifts That Edify." Sunday school at noon. Young people's social period at 6, fololwed by senior and junior B. Y. P. U. Evening worship at 7:30, when the pastor will speak on "The Desert of Postponement."

MONDAY—Scouts at the church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Circles meet for 1 o'clock luncheon. No. 1 with Mrs. H. W. Carlson, 3147 O street. No. 2 with Mrs. Anna Gagne, 2301 South Nineteenth street. No. 3 with Mrs. E. L. Troyer, 323 South Eleventh street. No. 4 with Mrs. T. S. Allen, 1260 South Twentieth street. Supper at 6:15 in the church dining room followed by levotional service. Classes from 7 to 8.

THURSDAY—J. A. O. club at 2:30, with Mrs. Albert S. Johnston, 2519 South Twentieth street.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject "To Whom Shall We Go?" Social hour at 5, young people meet at 6:15 and evening worship at 7:30. Subject of sermon "A pledge to All People.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY— Sunday school at 2 and F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Evening service at 8.

MONDAY—Helping Hand at night.

TUESDAY—Young people Elm Park M. E. church.

WEDNESDAY — Bible study.

THURSDAY—Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.

FRIDAY—Pageant, "Striking of America's Hour."

SATURDAY—Prayer service.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

(Reorganized Church.)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus M. Bilyue, pastor

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Sacrament at 11. Study class at 6:30. Sermon at 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.

2028 O street. Mrs. Pearl Gelliland, evangelist-pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2. Preaching at 3. Subject: "Remember Me." Lrd's Supper. Rev. Thomas Hillman, a returned missionary from Africa will talk Sunday evening.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Dr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. Reformation festival and sermon at 10:30. The choir will sing and Mr. McAlister will give a solo.

SATURDAY—School at 9.

Meeting of Ladies' Aid postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 10.

MT. ZION. BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonaid, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30 and morning service at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6 and evening service te 8. The pastor will preach.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

THURSDAY—Utopian Art club at the parsonage in the evening.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY—Serving club in the evening.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—All Saints day. Holy communion at 8:30, matins at 10:30 and choral eucharest and sermon at 11.

THURSDAY — Mothers' club meets in club room at 2:30. Girls Friendly in club room at 8.

FRIDAY—Episcopal club party in the club room at 8.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Services at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. Song service at 7:30. Lecture by Rev. Dora Blake. Subject, "Wisdom," followed with message service.

ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL.

Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. A. H. Miles, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor for the children. Special music by the choir which sings today for the first time. Reformation day services at 2:30. Union meeting of Lutheran churches of the city. Services in charge of Rev. Chas. S. Bream. Special music by choir of St. John's, Grace and St James churches. Speakers: Rev. H. L. Greenwalt, Rev. R. Kuehne, and Rev. A. H. Miles. Luther league topic at 6:30, "How Can We Live By the Golden Rule?" Evening services at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

MONDAY—Council meets at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Adult religious discussion class at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Teachers training class at 7:30.

SATURDAY—Junior catechetical class at 1:30 and seniors at 2:30.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. G. S. Bancroft, superintendent of Sunday school.

SUNDAY — School at 10 and morning worship at 11. Sermon by Evangelist R. T. Daeschner, of Preston, Neb. Adult league and young people's C. E. at 6:30. Evangelisitc meeting in charge of Mr. Daeschner at 7:30.

Meetings will be conducted every evening during the week except Saturday. Song services begin at 7:45.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.

SUNDAY—All Saints day. Holy communion at 8 and holy communion and sermon at 11. All Saints day is the festival of the church year that emphasizes the reality of the communion of Saints. Church school at 11. Young people's fellowship at 7.

TUESDAY — Woman's auxiliary at 2:30 with Miss Clara Brown, 1957 Washington street. Junior Girls Friendly supper in the crypt at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Altar guild with Mrs. Rain, 2024 D street, at 2:45. Special parish meeting at 7:45.

FRIDAY—Communion service in chapel at 10.

SUNDAY—November 8 at 11 and 7:30 Dr. Loaring Clark, the great missioner.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, superintendent of Sunday school and Mrs. H. B. Oquist, junior church leader.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10, and junior church and morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30. Services at Havelock at 3.

MONDAY—Stewards meet at the parsonage at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and L streets. Rev. B. M. Nyce, pastor.

SUNDAY—Dr. Nyce will preach at 10 on "Christian Candor," and at 7:30 on "The Vision of a Clean Heart." The sixth sermon of series on the The Beatitudes. Bible school at 9:45. Nursery for children during morning worship. Intermediate Endeavor at 5. Subject, "What are the Principles of My Church?" Margaret Clapp, leader. Talk by Elizabeth Tracy. Senior young people social hour at 5:45 and meteing at 6:30. Special music. Prof. Gregg of Wesleyan university will speak "A Christian's Conception of God." Ralph G. Brooks will preside and Mrs. Schlegel will sing "God Is, That Is Enough to Know," accompanied by William Harx at the piano.

MONDAY—Elders meet in church office at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Bible school workers' dinner and conference at 6:15 at the church. Circle 3 serves. Church night service at 7:45. The pastor speaks on "Responsibilities of Church Members."

THURSDAY—Circles meet for 1 o'clock luncheons as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. O. C. Weesner, 1655 South Twenty-sixth street. No. 2 with Mrs. Bert Faulkner, 2485 Woodcrest. Take College View car. No. 3 at the church to tie comforts. Women are asked to be ready for work by 11, each bringing thimbles and darning needles. Hostesses, Mrs. L. M. F. Easterday, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. McReynolds, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Stockert, Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. Moore and Miss Peterson. No. 4 with Mrs. C. F. Phillips, 1710 C street. Assisting hostesses Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Fred Easterday, Mrs. Fehlman, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Davis.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Oberlies class, Lindell hotel; young people City library; high school group, Y. W .C. A.; all other departments at the church. Morning worship at 10:50. Rev. Hunt will preach. Social hour at 5:30 and discussion group for young people at 6:30. Evening worship at 7::30. Subject: "The Contribution of the Sciences to Religious Thought."

TUESDAY—Junior story hour at 4. Friendly Indians at same hour. "Methods In Teaching Children Religion," 7:30 in the beginners' room. Mrs. Harold Fey, teacher.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's society at 2:30. Topic, "Slavs in America." "Interpretation of the Scriptures" training class at 7:30 in church basement. Rev. Hunt, teacher.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30. Hermann Decker, director. Boy Scouts, 7:30 in basement. Dr. O. F. Wilmeth, leader.

SATURDAY—Story hour for primary children, 2:30 to 4.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Normal. Rev. W. J. Woon, pastor. Mrs. D. Cook, superintendent of school.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 and morning worship at 11. Pastor's topic, "Superstitution—An Enemy of Righteousness and Peace." League meets ata 7 and evening services at 8. Men of the church in charge.

MONDAY—Board meets at 8.

TUESDAY— Sunshine class, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Ricketts, 5715 South street.

WEDNESDAY — Bible study at 8. The pastor will speak.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid meets in basement. Dinner at 12:15.

FRIDAY—Sunshine class bazaar in church basement. Supper at 6.

FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.

SUNDAY—Teachers training class at 9 and at 10, church school. Morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor on "Unworldliness." Junior church at the same hour. Kindergarten at 11. High school C. E. at 6:15. Subject, "Latin America's Indian Problem." Social hour for university young people at 6:30. vening service at 7:30 in charge of the Sunday Evening club. Governor Adam McMullen will speak on "The Responsibilities of Citizenship." Music by the vesper choir. The order of service: Processional; invocation; hymn, "Day Is Dying In the West;" scripture reading; offertory, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," address, Governor McMullen; hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," Benediction.

TUESDAY—Bluebirds at 4.

WEDNESDAY—Trustees meet at noon. Mrs. Homer Sawyer's Camp Fire at 4. Prayer meeting in charge of Rev. Adams at 7:30.

THURSDAY—All divisions meet for 1 o'clock luncheons as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Landy Clark, 1537 F street, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Chapin, Mesdames W. J. Adamson, B. B. Roberts, W. S. More and David Schaefer. No. 2 with Mrs. George Wiltamuth assisted by Mesdames J. A. Douglas, J. E. Kirshman, A. A. Roberts, G. A. Bryant and C. M. Skiles. No. 3 with Mrs B. A. George, 1826 South Twenty-sixth street, assisted by Miss Alice Hawes, Mesdames J. E. Almy, Fred Shepherd, C. C. Carlson, Charles Putney and B. G. Almy. No. 4 with Mrs. Clara Stong, 2031 Ryons street assisted by Mesdames E. M. Cramb, Roy Crooks, Louise Cropsey Jessie Culp, Hugh Dalton and B. P. Daniels. No. with Mrs. W. J. Strohecker, 2244 Bradfield drive, assisted by Mesdames Allen Flansburg, Edgar Beard, Richard McClellan and Miss Agnes Bethune. No. 6 with Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, 2020 South Twenty-fourth street, assisted by Mesdames J. T. McLean, Earl P. Staley and H. H. Backe.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor. Herbert Gray, director of music and Mrs. C. W. Fleming, organist.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45 and morning worship at 10:55. Pastor's topic, "Meek But not Mighty." Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee." Solo, "Supplication," Miss Helen Talcott. Orchestra rehearsal at 4 and league service at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "How Goes It With Prohibition?"

MONDAY—Guild class at 7:30 with Mrs. G. B. Ferguson, 3048 R street.

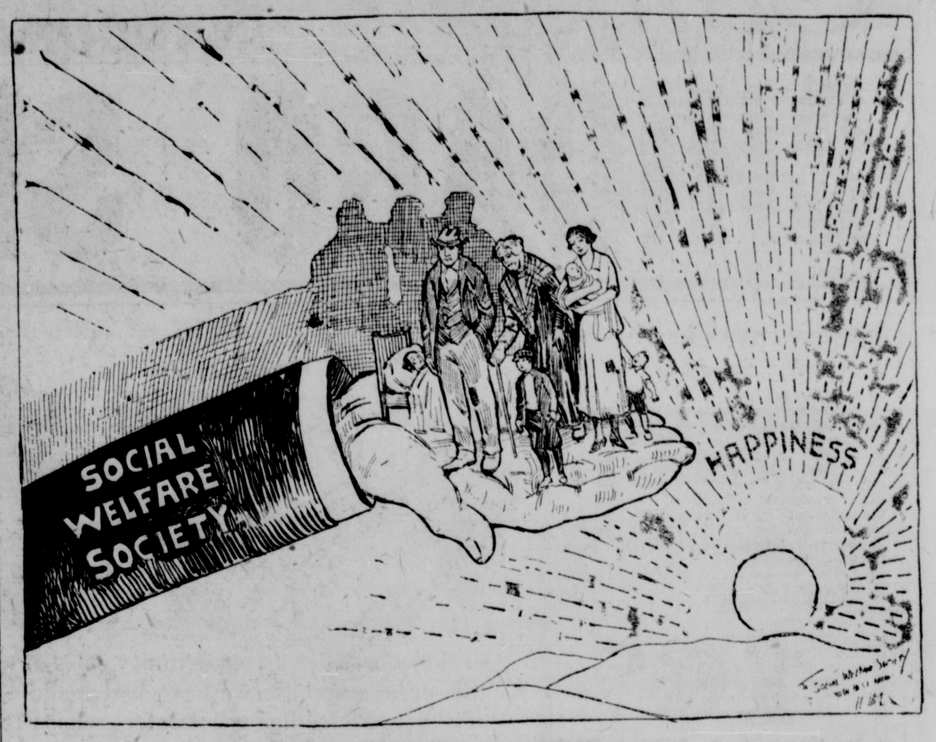
TUESDAY—General Aid, church parlors at 2:30. South Side circle hostess.

WEDNESDAY—Central circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Fred Boulter, 3825 Holdrege street. Assisting, Mrs. K. M. Crittendon, Mrs. A. Manning, Mrs. Frank Peters.

THURSDAY—Northwest circle at 2:30 with Mrs. M. H. Whaley, 2812 R street. Northeast circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Chas. Wilson, 2785 Pear street. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Keystone class dinner, 6:30 at church. Party for primary classes in ladies parlor at 3:30.

Man Aided By Chest Tells Story In Cartoon



THE UPLIFTING HAND

Sometimes a man gets "on his uppers" regardless of whatever talent he may have. So it was in the the case of W. McD—— who last week called at the Social Welfare society office, asking for an overcoat.

He had been a commercial artist and a minor cartoonist, at one time, and held a substantial position in his community. Then his wife died, and everything seemed to go wrong all at once. It wasn't long before W. McD—— became a wanderer, with no longer a center to his life, nothing to hold him to the track. It was only another step until he became one asking for charity.

But that is only one chapter. The other chapter is that he is started back again on the road to normal life. He was hard up last week, has no money now, but he is seeking employment, in his chosen field and expects to find it in another town where he is well-known. He was on his way when the cold weather caught him in Lincoln.

In return for the old overcoat McD—— (if that is his name) offered to do a cartoon for the community chest drive which is now on. The cartoon is shown above.

McD's case only illustrates, says C. E. Prevey, secretary of the society, the diversity of cases which appeal for help. No man who is giving today can tell whether he may not be asking tomorrow, Mr. Prevey said.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets. James Macdonald, minister. Dr. J. O. Virtue, superintendent of Sunday school of religious education.

SUNDAY—At 11 o'clock Mr. Macdonald will give a summary of Dr. L. P. Jacks' new book, "The Challenge of Life." Sunday school at 10. Young people meet at 6:30, home of Sarah Spealman, 2740 Holdrege street. Helen Rummons will lead a discussion on "Psychical Research Phenomena." Supper and social hour after the meeting.

WEDNESDAY — Luncheon at noon and meeting of the Woman's Alliance at the home of Mrs. I. H. Hatfield, 1213 South Twenty-second street.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.

2:30 and services at 3:30 and 7:30.

TUESDAY, Wednesday, Friday, services at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. G. W. Snyder, pastor. L. C. Gillett, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The New Man." Junior league at 3. Senior league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 7:30.

THURSDAY — General Aid will meet in the afternoon at the church with a group of ladies as hostesses.

FRIDAY—Progressive class hit-and-miss supper in the evening at the church.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "The Robbery of Uncertainties." Board meets at 3. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 10:30. Subject, "The Lord Will Seek His Own." Young people's society meets at 6.

MONDAY—Church school.

WEDNESDAY—Church school.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at 7:30 with Mrs. G. Sommer.

FRIDAY—Church school.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men.

Monday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30; handball, 11:30-2; business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's class, 8-9; hexathlon practice, 7:30-8; dormitory class, 9-9:45; boxing, 7:30-9; Boys high school, 3:45-4:45; senior employed, 6:30-7:30; church pioneer groups, 4:30-9:30; bowling: Evans Laundry vs. Curtis, Towle & Paine; Roberts Dairy vs. Nebraska Lumber & Mill.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30-2 Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30; basketball leagues, 7:40-10; wrestling, 7:30-9; swimming, 5:15-6; Boys: junior high school, 3:45-4:45; pioneers A (grade school), 4:45-5:45; junior employed, 6:30-7:30; volleyball: Dr. E. B. Brooks' team vs. Dr. A. H. Schmidt's team. Bowling: Gooch Milling Co. vs. Security Mutual; Postoffice vs. Grainger Bros. 's men's club, 6-7:30.

Wednesday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Leaders, 7-8. Boys: pioneers B (grade school), 4:15-5:15; high school leaders, 3:15-4:15; employed leaders, 7-8. High-Y club father and son banquet. Bowling: Markel Dodges vs. O'Shea-Rogers; Sinclair Oil Co. vs. Lincoln Gas and Electric.

Thursday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30; basketball leagues, 7:30-10; wrestling, 7:30-9; swimming, 5:15-6. Boys: high school, 3:45-4:45; senior employed, 6:30-7:30; volleyball: C E. France's team vs. Dr. F. A. Pierson's team.

Friday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's class, 8-9; hexathlon practice, 7:30-8; boxing, 7:30-9. Boys: junior high school, 3:45-4:45; junior employed, 6:30-7:30 Young men's club, 6-7.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30; basketball leagues, 7-10; advanced gymnastics, 4:30-6. Boys: pioneers A (grade school), 10-11; pioneers B (grade school), 9-10; pioneer leaders, 11-12; gymnastics, 4:30-6; church pioneer groups, 7:30-8:30. Saturday evening club, 6:30-7:30. Volleyball: W. M. Folsom's team vs. John Scofield's team.

Peru Normal

Saturday, October 31, was Homecoming day at Peru. The event opened Friday evening with an entertainment by the Adanac male quartet, from Toronto, Canada, in the college auditorium

Homecoming dinner, an annual event, was served at 12:15 at Mount Vernon hall. In the afternoon was the football game between Peru and Cotner, two rivals of old standing.

Three one-act plays were given by the Peru Dramatic club Saturday evening in the college auditorium, followed by a Hallowe'en party at Mount Vernon hall given by the girls of the hall.

Peru debaters are planning to meet Omaha and Wesleyan universities this year in dual debates. Peru, Kearney, and Cotner will meet in a triangular debate. A trip is being arranged for the weekend of March 11 and 12 to Grand Island and York. The debates this year will center around the question of child labor. V. E. Chatelain, head of the department of history, is coaching and supervising debating.

Miss Verna Sparks, Tecumseh, was elected president of the Girls' club Other officers are: vice president, Miss Elma Kohansky, Omaha; secretary, Miss Pauline Rohrs, Auburn; treasurer, Miss Mary Sue Mo

Clubdom

(Continued from Page Three.)

the best swimmer among the Camp Fire girls, was winner of the D. A. R. medal in history work, and is secretary of the Crete C. A. R. society.

The other papers represented in the reproductions are the Washington Star, the Oregon Journal, the Pathfinder, a New York paper, and The Louisville Courier Journal.

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, the national president of the organization, is a former Nebraska woman.

OUTLOOK CLUB REVIEWS MAGDA'S "GREATEST DRAMA"

Th Outlook club met with Mrs. J. T. Allensworth for 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Flansburg, 2301 Lake street Friday. The program was in charge of Mrs. E. G. Bivins who outlined the life of Herman Suderman and reviewed Magda's "The Greatest Drama," emphasizing the socialistic tendencies of the author. The club will meet with Mrs. Bivins, November 13.

DEVELOPMENT OF MAN CIRCLE STUDY SUBJECT.

The Alethian Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Morris with Mrs. J. L. Claflin as leader. "Man's Life on Earth" is the title o fthe study book now being used The topics were as follows:

Rise and Decay of Cro-Magnon man—Mrs. L. E. Gruver.

Transition in Weapons and Domestication of Animals—Mrs. Clarence Bickel.

Some Beginnings of History—Mrs. J. L. Craig.

Development of the Axe and Fishing Tackle—Mrs. H. W. Hildreth .

Development of Pottery—Mrs. F. A. High.

Mining Development and Routes of Commerce—Mrs. N. L. Grubb.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Omaha Business Women's club celebrated its eighteenth birthday Tuesday evening, with a banquet in the First Presbyterian church.

Music was furnished from the harp and violin while the guests entered the banquet hall, which was lighted by yellow candles and decorated with yellow roses, chrysanthemums and ferns. On the stage was a large stained glass window lighted from the rear to illustraee the theme of the toastmistress, "The House of the Golden Windows."

Miss Florence Durkee presided as toastmistress and announced the following toasts: "The House of the Golden Windows," Miss Kate Swartzlander; "The Altar Windows," Miss Anna T. Olson; "The Roman Window," Miss Ceslah Jones; "The Stained Window," Miss Doris Braden; "The Diamond Paned Window," Mrs. Helen Parry; "The Rose Window," Miss Pearl Jenks; "The Open Window," Miss Emma McRae.

Solos and duets by Miss Gladys Moore, Henry F. Fleming, Captain Cecil Rutlege accompanied by Madam Moeller Hermes and Mrs. Cecil Rutlege were very much enjoyed.

Two hundred and sixty five members and guests enjoyed the program.

Hastings Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Games and ghost stories appropriate to the season were featured. Mabel Cramer and Miss Titterington were the story tellers. On account of the teachers being entertained by the Rotary club that evening only thirteen were present.

The Business and Professional Woman's club of Fremont held a formal reception in the new club room Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with floor lamps and a profusion of flowers. An orchestra played throughout the evening.

In the receiving line were Dr. Iva Lee Keim, president; Josephine Stewart, vice president; Mary Pease second vice president; Frances Springer, financial secretary; Winnie Snyder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Keene, treasurer; Carrie Koehne, publicity chairman Mrs. Fannie Taylor, musical director; Mrs. Frank Heinberger, chairman ways and means committee.

LINCOLN P. E. O. NOTES.

The adjourned meeting of chapter K. P. E. O. will be held Monday evening with Mrs. Herbert Brownell, 2045 C street. The assisting hostesses Mrs. L. E. Emerson, Mrs. W. O. Colburn, Mrs. Olaf Berggren, Mrs. J. W. Hitchcock, Miss Jennie Hitchcock, Dr. Laura Pfeiffer. Reports of the supreme convention will be given.

The regular meeting of chapter K. will be held Saturday with Mrs. E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Craig, Miss Belle Briar, Mrs. J. E. Kirshman, Mrs. E. D. Cummins, Mrs. Kate Davis, Miss Alice Davis.

The educational day program is in charge of Miss Anna Vore, Mrs. H. G. Campbell, of Sioux City, will speak on "The Schools of Europe.'

ty." Miss Beattie compared the educational system of the present day with that of twenty years ago, stating that the modern method is to make the school fit the child, instead of making the child fit the school. The program was followed by a short business session and refreshments were served.

The Parent-Teacher section of district No. 1 of the State Teachers association, will convene in Lincoln November 5, for the purpose of completing organization. Members of the thirteen countes of the district are urged to attend. The convention will be held in the parlors of the St. Paul Methodist church. The following committee were announced by Mrs. Charles Yungblut: constitutional committee, Mrs. C. M. Clayton, Mrs. M. E. Vance and Mrs. R. H. Backer, of Beatrice, nomination, Mrs. J. H. Fransden, Mrs. Fred Easterday, Miss Bertha Foster, secretary of the Gage county council, R. A. Harrison, of College View, Mrs. Dan Munn; registration, Mrs. Ann Estes, of Belmont; program committee, Mrs. J. H. Fransden, Miss Maud Berry and Mrs. Charles Yungblut; courtesy, Mrs. M. E. Vance and Mrs. J. J. Snipes; luncheon hostess, Mrs. E. A. Wing, of Bethany; luncheon tickets, Mrs. A. G. Backer. Mrs. Charles Yungblut will be toast mistress and there will be a program consisting of a solo by Mrs. E. A. Noble and a group of readings by Mrs. Ada Malcolm. Rev. Oliver Adams, of Plymouth Congregational church, will give the invocation. The visiting presidents of associations will be called upon to give a few remarks.

Whittier P. T. A. will meet at the school building Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. J. W French, principal of Lincoln high school will speak.

There will be music by Whittier students.

The McKinley pupils were entertained with a delightful assembly program Thursday afternoon in the McKinley auditorium. The 6B and 6A grades assisted by Maybelle Lundeen of Junior high gave the following program under the supervision of Miss Norton: song, "Cold the Blasts May Blow;" demonstrations in first aid; poems, "The Last Leaf" and "Old Ironsides;" songs, "Flying Clouds," "Nightfall," "Street Band;" readings, "Somebody Did," "The Hen" and "Corduroy Breeches" by Maybelle Lundeen.

The Normal P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday, November 4 at 2 o'clock in the kindergarten room. There will be a program by some of the school children and a talk by Miss Mary Ellen Brown Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

dent, will be in charge of the meeting. Tea will beserved late in the afternoon by members of the social committee. The club has 180 members this semester.

Members of the state agricultural college high school Student club will hold their candle lighting service for new members Thursday morning, November 5.

Thursday and Friday afternoons there will be roller skating and games in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. from 2:30 to 5 o'clock for members of girl reserve triangles. Thursday afternoon will be especially for junior high school triangles and Friday afternoon will be for McKinley, Park and Hayward triangles.

The Helen Keller and Florence Nightingale triangles of the Twenty-sixth streets schools held their recognition service in honor of new members at tha meetings Thursday afternoon. Maxine Wickersham, Gretchen Kibler and Bernice Hudkins were in charge.

Joan of Arc triangle of Park school held a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The afternon was spent at Hallowe'en stunts and games in the gymnasium. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon in the club room. Miss Hazel Sutton, adviser for the triangle, assisted the girls.

Hayward girl reserves elected officers for the semester at their meeting Wednesday. Marie Leichner was chosen president; Katherine Heusch, secretary Lydia Loos, treasurer. After the business meeting the girls practiced some new girl reserve songs.

Louisa Alcott triangle entertained at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Sisters of members of the triangle were special guests. The guests were dressed in "kid" costumes. Games and a variety of Hallowe'en stunts were provided for entertainment. Clare Barch and Alta Husted were in charge of the games. Refreshments were served at a table prettily decorated in orange and black. The committee for decorations was Imogene Hershner, Bonita Goldsberry and Adelaide Wilcoxen. Refreshments were served by Ruth Fort, Ethel Behn and Kathryn Herssner.

The Betsy Ross and Alice Freeman Palmer triangles of the Twenty-sixth and O school held a Hallowe'en party Thursday afternoon at the Y .W .C. A. A ghost walk, pinning the tail on the cat, and bobbing for apples were features of the entertainment. Dorothy Culbertson gave a clown dance. The games were in charge of Alice Kier, Doris Andres, Eleanor Brandon and Helen Craig. Wilmuth Moorman, Mildred Wahl and Dorothy Culbertson served the refreshments. Evelyn Jones, president of Betsy Ross triangle assisted the committee.

Members of Cast of "The Red Mill" Which Will Be Given Wednesday

Four members of the cast of the comic opera, "The Red Mill," which is to be given Wednesday afternoon for the public and Wednesday evening for the Nebraska Teachers. Upper row, left, Dorothy Marshall, who is to be "Gretchen," right, Mignon Dort, to be "Countess de la Fere," lower row, left, Hilda Ullstrom, to be "Tina," and right, Phyllis Keck, to be "Bertha."

Through the auspices of the chamber of commerce, which is presenting the performance with the original cast, under the direction of H. O. Ferguson, to the teachers without charge Wednesday evening, the afternoon performance is mada posible for the public. The proceeds of the afternoon will go to the high school oval fund.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

History Department.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet in Faculty hall Monday afternoon, 1:30. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon will lecture on "Aboringinal Nebraska." Mrs. Foster, of the extension department of the university, will be present to register those working for credit hours.

Parent-Teacher Assn

Lakeview P. T. A. met Friday at the school for a business meeting followed by a program of stunts in charge of Miss Florence Conkle. Mrs. E. A. Lee and Miss Conkle served a luncheon at the close of the entertainment.

The Hartley P. T. A. met Tuesday afternon in the kindergarten room. The program consisted of a group of songs by the fourth and fifth grades, a reading by Dorothy Andrews, pantomime by the fifth grade pupils, a group of songs by Miss Viola Forsell, accompanied by Miss Robbins of the University School of Music. Miss Beattie, elementary Supervisors of the city schools, gave a very interesting talk on "Educating up to Capaci-

Girls' Reserve

Student club of Lincoln high school will hold the annual candle lighting service in honor of new members Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Margaret Ames, president of the club, and Della Byrd Eastham, vice presi-

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Mrs. Louise Zumwinkel Watson, pianist, and Fred Cardin, violinist, will give the convocation program at the university Thursday, November 12, and Carl Steckelberg, violinist, will appear Thursday, Novber 19.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20—128 Days, $1250 to $3000

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 26 days in Japan and China, Peking included; Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe in springtime.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, JAN. 30—62 Days, $600 to $1700

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 2nd CRUISE, JUNE 30—53 Days, $550 to $1250

By specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Italy, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Germany. Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.

CHAS. STRADER, 429 Funke Bldg., H. P. KAUFMAN, 120 No. 13th Street
FRANK C. CLARK TIMES BUILDING NEW YORK
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 30 years

MODERN EVE

The Shopper

FUR COATS FOR TEACHERS.

A real reduction in the price of beautiful fur coats is made for this week for the benefit of teachers who will be attending the convention. Other purchasers will, of course, benefit by this price reductiton at Ben Simon and Sons.

MILADY'S CHAPEAU.

In looking through the various high class millinery shops this week I found the extremely small and extremely large head sizes in wonderful materials and smart lines at Mrs. Benner's. At this establishment they remodel, design and make to order; they carry a stock that includes everything up to the minute and the prices are from as little as you want to pay to as high as you can afford. Special attention will be given to teachers who want hats made over or who want to purchase new ones. Be sure to see Mrs. Benner, 139 South 12th street.

HERPOLSHEIMER'S WINDOW

By all means see Herpolsheimer's Hanky Doll window. It is a treat. It's part of the Christmas fashion show. They'll all be talking about the mannequins.

SUNDAY IN LINCOLN

"Nothing to do in Lincoln on Sunday" is what we hear every day. But from now on until Christmas there will be something to do on Sunday. Private bits of information gleaned from buyers and window trimmers leads me to believe that some of our stores will be marvelously beautiful and exceedingly helpful for shoppers. Today there will be windows that will solve many of your Christmas problems for a little money. One window in particular is different and entirely new. Be sure to look at windows today.

Give definite instructions as to color, style and combinations when asking me to shop for you.

THOSE PEACOCK WOMEN.

When a peacock looks at his feet his feathers fall and when some women look at their feet their pride falls. But if you take your shoes to have the heels repaired, the patent kid snags mended, or to be half soled to the Modern Shoe Repair, 202 South 12th street, you may be sure they will look like new. Teachers who are attending the convention this week will wisely bring their old shoes along for repair—the Modern will mail them back to your home town. The prices are almost too reasonable.

OH, SUCH A RELIEF!

That is the feeling of every woman who sent the soiled clothes to the Best Laundry. During the blizzard she had no washing or drying to worry about. Your clothes are carefully washed, rinsed in soft water, and returned in perfect condition when you send them to The Best Laundry. Call B1579.

IT'S BEEN LONG ENOUGH

Since you had your photograph taken, I mean. Why do you realize that if you go to the right place you can have Christmas cards, all tinted, in folders or frames made at say, well, most any price you want to pay? You can decide your price on photo Christmas cards the same as you decide on ordinary cards. The best ones I saw this week in my rounds were at the Barnett Studio, 1241 N street. Mr. Barnett takes beautiful photos, and right now is the time to start your Christmas gifts—before the rush.

Today is window-shopping day in Lincoln.

TO ERNESTINE AND OTHER AUTO DRIVERS

Ernestine: The best thing I have found in driving gloves are the non skids. They are lovely, soft cape leather in dark brown and have ridges across the palms and fingers to keep the hands from skidding on the steering wheel. They are lined with knitted wool that can be taken out and washed when soiled. They have the strap wrist fastening and sell for $5.50. Then there are others made almost exactly the same way, except they are not non-skid and have no ridges across the palms. These sell for $3. There is another warm winter, leather glove, with one snap, washable wool lining that costs but $3.75 also a beautiful fur cuff and fur lined to the finger tips, glove. I judge that you are a teacher and are coming to Lincoln for the Nebraska State Teachers convention. You might pass this information on to other teachers who will need warm gloves for the winter. There are no better values anywhere than I found at Mayer Brothers.

The Quest of Beauty

OF course we all want to be beautiful! Every woman should be as smart as possible, as good as she can be, and as beautiful as she can make herself, to get the best in life. Judging from the many inquiries that have come to my desk recently, most women are realizing that a good appearance plays an important part in their lives. Since Betty's inquiry, and Marie's questions, and Irene's letter will fit so many others of my readers, I shall answer them here for the benefit of others.

SALLOW COMPLEXIONS.

Marie: If you complexion is sallow never, never, never use orange rouge or your skin will look like half brewed breakfast tea. Go once a week to the beauty parlor at Ben Simon & Sons, on the third floor, and have one of those marvelous Mme. Pattie facials. It will bleach and tone up the skin. Then take home a jar of Pattie's tan cream and use it once or twice between facials. Directions: When thoroughly clean, gently cover the skin with this tan cream and leave it for a half hour. The skin will be very red for a little while because this tan cream is also circulation ointment and stimulates the blood to action. It brings back that youthful appearance. The red will soon leave so do not be alarmed.

After the cream has been on for a half hour, gently remove it with tissue or a soft cloth. Then take a wash cloth, wrung from very cold water, and remove the last of the cream.

Next, massage Pattie's special astringent into the skin until dry. This prepares your face for make-up.

Remember first to cleanse, second use the tan cream, third the cold cloth, fourth the astringent. It is very important to massage the astringent until dry. All of the Pattie preparations are for sale at Simon's. Let me know the condition of your skin in one month.

LASHES AND BROWS PERMANENTLY DARKENED.

No need to have white eyelashes and brows. Mrs. Cooney at the Marcel Shop, 251 Fraternity building, will stain them and they will remain dark. The stain will not come off, or cry off, or smear but when the lashes grow out you will need another—that's all there is to it. Price $1. Phone B3505.

GREEN VELVET GOWN.

Betty: Yes, velvet is quite the thing for evening and no material accentuates the beauty of woman's skin, or brings out its defects quite like velvet. You do not say what shade of green but I take it for granted that you mean apple green or olive or some of those shades and not grass. Your makeup should be very light in color with a tint of pink. Get a bottle of the Quinlan Whitener, shake well and apply it with a small damp (be sure it is damp) sponge. Massage the neck and and shoulders until thoroughly dry. Then for the face, mix just a speck of Mist of Dawn with a few drops of the Whitener and massage it gently into the face with the finger tips. When thoroughly dry apply a bright red rouge and lipstick, brush the lashes and brows with a bit of brilliantine and you are ready for the party. This makeup will be beautiful, make your skin soft and satiny as a lily petal, and should be wonderful with your green gown. The makeup should last all evening. Be sure that your hands and nails are right. Do you know how to care for them? If not, ask me. Get the Quinlan preparations at the Sun Drug Co., Telephone building.

AT THE NORINE BEAUTE SHOP

Joan at Hastings: You can get a lovely marcel, with a hair cut for $1 at the Norine Beaute Shop, 333 National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O streets. Lauraine McClain and Jack Brown, two of Lincoln's best known operators are now at this cozy little shop where you will be given perfect service. At the Norine shop they also give regular shampoos, oil shampoos and manicures. If you come to Lincoln often I would suggest that you purchase a ticket for $5 that entitles you to $6 worth of work. The shop is open until 9 o'clock on Saturday nights. Better write ahead for yocr appointment if your time is limited while here. Phone B4221.

TO LORETTA FROM SEWARD, NEBRASKA.

Loretta: Answering your letter of Wednesday, I do believe in permanent waves. Yes, they last always if they are properly given and do not hurt your hair in the least. A permanent is good for the scalp and you may massage the scalp all you please it will not take out the curl. Do I wear a permanent? Certainly! I am now wearing my eighth and am thinking about getting another in a month or two. Unless you want curls clear to the scalp, a permanent will last about eight months. The hair grows out and the new hair is straight, of course, but when the ends are all curly the hair looks very well for most girls. On special occasions you can put in just a suggestion of a wave with an iron where the hair has grown out, but never touch the permanent with a hot iron. Mr. Champe, Terminal Hairdressing Parlor, Terminal building, will give his out-of-town patrons special consideration in the matter of time. Also he is making evening appointments to accommodate girls who cannot leave their place of business during the day. He gives the Nestle Lanoil wave for $7.50. Phone L8443.

Yes, he gives the Charleston bob.

The new Christmas things are coming in by the carload. Shop early, or let me shop for you.

THE MAGIC TOUCH

Mrs. Barnett: Have you tried a Bereza facial at the Giffen Beaute Shoppe? I believe that is exactly what you need. The Bereza is a Russian importation, both in material and in method. The face is cleansed with Bereza milk and no greasy cleansing creams are used. Everything is applied cold and one cream in particular is worked out of the skin with ice. This Bereza treatment is positively wonderful for flabby neck, sagging skin on the face and the oily complexion. For the woman who is inclined to redness of skin or who is troubled with open pores following a dinner will find the treatment marvelous for correcting this trouble. Because the Bereza facial is cold, greaseless and scientific in its combination the woman who wishes to appear her best will find nothing like it for keeping her youthful, white and perfectly complexioned for the evening. This treatment will banish lines and give a satin smoothness to the skin. Bereza facials are given only at the Giffen Shoppe, Telephone Building. B3273.

Teachers who want to have permanent waves or other beauty work done while they are in Lincoln this week may write to me and I will make appointments for them.

CHOP SUEY AT MOTHER'S INN

Mother has a new entree at Mother's Inn, 318 North 12th street just north of the Grand hotel. It is Chop Suey with rice and the trimmings. The recipe is strictly oriental and delicious. All of the entrees are 20c and 25c with other things in proportion. Just try it this week. Teachers would like it.

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

I can help you a lot with your Christmas gifts. Yesterday morning I saw something new, unique and original in Lincoln—the Hanky Doll. These dolls are dressed with six handkerchiefs, all different to represent Russian peasants, French peasants, Dutch milk maids, Brides and Dowager Duchesses. Positively they are the cutest things I ever saw from $1 to $1.75. They make ideal gifts for little girls, for big girls, anybody who loves dainties.

Then I saw something entirely new—a French importation — in hankies. One was a huge pansy, irregular edge and pansy colors so real that this bit of crepe looked like a pressed blossom. Nice Christmas and birthday folders come with handkerchiefs, ready for mailing or for presentation. To say that Herpolsheimers have "the world beat" on Christmas handkerchiefs, would hardly be an exaggeration. See them by all means.

Let me help you with your early Christmas shopping. I know where the best and prettiest and the most practical gifts are—for the lowest prices.

THIS IS THE CORSELETTE SEASON

Grace: Certainly corselettes are good for stout women. They are being recommended by the experts in Chicago because they make the stout women look calories and calories less than they really are. They give that smoothness (and yet support) to the figure that nothing else gives. At Gold's I found corselettes from $1.95 to $5.95 Some are just the heavy batiste in pink, for slender figures, but there are others with the diagonal boning across the abdomen, removable, washable shoulder straps with elastic insets for comfort, six supporters and silk elastic gores over the hips for ease and a perfect fit. These corselettes are not only warm but your winter frocks will look thousands better without your feeling the least bit corseted. If you will send me your bust, hip and waist measure and tell me how much you want to pay, I will have Gold & Co. send you the right corselette for it was at Gold's that I found such a good selection of corselettes and brassieres.

Sunday is window shopping day for Lincoln folk. Christmas things are beginning to make their bow through plate glass.

Corselettes for style, comfort and warmth

ZIPPER THE FAMILY.

The blizzard we had this week just introduced winter time and although mild days may follow, the next blizzard will give no more warning than did this one. Knowing that one should be prepared to meet weather, no matter what kind, I carefully looked over the stock of overshoes in Lincoln. At the shoe department in Mayer Brothers I found Zippers for the tiny tot, zippers for the growing children, zippers for mother and father—even granddad. These good looking zippers, zip up the front and are easier to walk in than most overshoes. Mayer Brothers have the cloth ones with rubber sole guards, the rubber vamps or the all-rubber, ranging in price for women from $4 to $5.50. Prices for children are less, according to style and size. Don't let another blizzard catch you without Zippers. Teachers who are attending the convention this week will wisely buy their Zippers at Mayer Brothers.

Yes, Aleta, I am in the shops every day and know where to get the best of everything for the least money. I shall be glad to shop for you or help you with Christmas suggestions.

TEACHERS AND FRIENDS

If you are looking for fresh and delicious candies, salted nuts, and other sweetmeats, magazines and papers, but be sure to go to the Sugar Bowl where Walter Johnson himself will be there with a smile at 1552 O street.

COATS AT A BARGAIN.

Doris: The best coats I found for the money are at Ben Simon & Sons. They are priced at $25, $35 and $49.50, all silk lined, with inner lining for warmth. Most of the models have the new flare at the sides with fur collars and cuffs. These coats are of fine quality and come in black, bokara, browns and gracklehead. Simmon's carry a splendid assortment of these garments for small women and I believe you would find just what you want there.

BEAUTY AND LIGHT.

Beauty and light! What more could we ask? Not just lamps, but gorgeous affairs, new and original shapes that are ornaments as well as utility articles. They are braided and trimmed and fringed, some tall, some large and round, some small and flat, some triangular and some altogether odd and new. These lamps are so much more reasonably priced than any other lamps I found this week that my suggestion is—go to the Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P street for beauty, light and bargains.

AT THE BUTTONHOLE.

Grace at Seward: Bring your coat and dresses with you and go to The Buttonhole, 220 South 13th street, to have them remodeled and cleaned. You can have them fitted in a few minutes, then leave them to be finished and cleaned. The Buttonhole will parcel post your things back to your home town in perfect condition and done on the latest lines.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Sarah at Crete: You do not say whether you are coming to Lincoln or whether you want me to purchase the hose for you. I find the Society brand of hose, which is one of the very best made, at Ben Simon and Sons. The all silk chiffon are $2. The chiffon with lisle tops are $1.75 and the service weight are $1.65. They are wonderfully made, full fashioned and perfect. They come in all shades but, of course, the rose taupe and gunmetal are the popular shades for winter because they harmonize with all colors of shoes and costumes—particularly the rose taupe. Then to be sure, you want the fancy garters that are so smartly worn just below the knees. They are not for service but for style and thep should be selected to harmonize with the hose and costume. They are 50c.

I suggest the "invisible" flesh color wool hose for under the chiffon or service weight. They are better looking than wool hose. They are seamless and cannot be detected. Price $1. If you want me to shop for you be sure to give size (half size larger for wool) and the color. If you do your own shopping, ask for Miss Pierce and she will help you to match hose, garters and shoes. She is expert.

NEW ART STUDIO

Mrs. J. Aden is opening the A. B. Studio and Gift Shop in the rear of the Lincoln Floral Shop, 1231 N street. She will teach parchment and glass shades, also polychrome work.

REMEMBER—

Mrs. Benner's for hats,
Herpolsheimer's for Hanky Dolls,
Modern Shoe Repair for shoe repair work,
Best, for your laundry,
Simon's for coats,
Barnett's for photographs,
Mayer Brothers for gloves,
Crystal for lamps,
Mother's Inn for chop suey,
Gold's for corselettes,
Mayer Brother's for Zippers,
Buttonhole for remodeling and cleaning,
Simon's for hose and garters,
Sugar Bowl for sweets and magazines.
Sun Drug Store for Quinlan preparations,
Norine Shop for marcels and hair cuts,
Simon's for a Pattie facial,
Terminal Hairdressing for permanents,
Giffen Shop for Bereza facials,
Marcel Shop for permanently stained lashes,
Clip this "Remember" to carry in your purse when shopping.

May I assist you with your shopping? Describe articles carefully and unless you have charge accounts in the Lincoln stores, send check or money order. Mail orders are given personal and careful attention. Address me in care of The Lincoln Star.

MODERN EVE.

Society

Continued from Page Four.)

The Twilight Twitters club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. H. E. Shelly, 705 East Fifteenth street, University Place, Friday evening. Bridge whiled away the evening hours after which the hostess served a supper.

The South Lincoln Goldenrod club met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gritz at 1748 South street. Five hundred was played A luncheon was served at one long table in which Hallowe'en colors prevailed. The next meeting will be November 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schrank, 1327 South Fourteenth street.

Mrs. H. E. Shelley entertained the Friendship club at 705 East Fifteenth street, University Place, Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. S. Stretton was assisting hostess. The time was spent socially. A two course luncheon was served. Mrs. A. J. Townsend, 3080 T street, will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Tia Juana club members entertained at several parties the past week. Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. S. Morrison gave an afternoon party at her home 1621 South Fifteenth street. The time was spent with cards, Mrs. Ernest E. Taylor and Mrs. C. E. Poppenhagen making high scores. A two course luncheon was served and decorations were in Hallowe'en ideas. Guests were Miss Florence Carling and Mrs. C. E. Poppenhagen. Mrs. W. C. Hoffman will entertain November 12 at her home 2112 Smith street.

Friday evening the club members entertained their husbands at a Hallowe'en affair at the home of Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1121 D street. with hostesses Mesdames Allender, L. S. Morrison and L. L. Lewellyn. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kidd were guests. The lights were shaded with orange and black colors and hats and horns were given as favors. A luncheon was served after an evening of cards. High scores were made by L. L. Lewellyn, Joseph Albinus, A. L. Prewitt and M. E. Rolfsmeyer. The consolation was awarded to Mrs. L. S. Morrison and Guy Kidd.

The Jolli-Ate club met with Mrs. C. C. Stahl at 2324 Bradfield drive, Friday. Decorations were in Hallowe'en ideas. Mrs. G. W. Holt made high score at cards, Mrs. C. E. Curtis second high. In two weeks Mrs. C. E. Curtis will entertain at 2602 Everett street

Mr. and Mrs. Max Moser entertaned the Jolliers bridge club Thursday evening at their hofe, 2524 South Twelfth street. There were three tables of players, high score being made by Mrs. Lew Ellis and Ben Finklestein. A two course luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paska will entertain in two weeks at 2109 J street.

The H. G. L. club met with Mrs. George Lauterback Friday at 3231 Doane street. A light luncheon was served from small tables prettily appointed in Hallowe'en colors. At cards Mrs. Walter Hopkins made high score and the consolation went to Mrs. Louis Kempkes. Guests were Mrs. Roy Tutty, Mrs. Harry Goit and Mrs. Lauterback, Sr. The club meets November 12 with Mrs. Elmer Funk at 1409 Pawnee street.

The 1910 club spent a pleasant evening Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forsyth of College View. The party was entertained at dinner after which the time was spent with five hundred. Mrs. J. W. McArthur was a guest. The next meeting will be November 10 with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wertz in the Lennox apartments.

The Rainbow club members spent an informal evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mook at their home, 3051 Y street, Wednesday evening. There were four tables of bunco. Miss Pauline Oxenhardt and Miss Alice Hawthorne were invited guests. Mrs. George Hessheimer and Walter Sherrow made high scores and Mrs. Rose Gates and John Hornby made second high. In one week the club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmon at 708 South street.

Mrs. Warren Brownson entertained the Leisure Hour club Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brownson, 1700 South Twenty-fifth street. The one table was attractive with orange and black decorations and a centerpiece formed of a pumpkin basket filled with California fruits. Guests were Mrs. Olive Marquard of Loup City and Mrs. J. R. Allen of Whittier, Cal. November 6 Mrs. Elwyn Brownson will entertain the club at 3781 Randolph street.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. W. E. Burford, who leaves this week to make her home in California, Mrs. Will Alloway entertained at a covered dish luncheon for members of the Double Six club at her home, 2970 Dudley street, Thursday at one o'clock. The guests were seated at one luncheon table with a kettle, filled with fortunes for each guest, as the centerpiece, and other appointments of Hallowe'en suggestion. Mrs. Burford was presented with a silver spoon by the club as a token. On November 11, Mrs. Martin Pederson will entertain at her home, 3108 Orchard street, Mrs. Walter Bridges assisting.

A buffet luncheon was given by Mrs. R. C. Scott at her home, 2328 Garfield street, for G. G. club members Thursday. Pink roses were used in the dining room for floral attractiveness and the other appointments were of yellow. Twenty members were included in the guest list. The afternoon was spent with fancywork. Guests were Mrs. Stella Butler of Omaha, a former member of the club who spent the past year in the east, and Mrs. E. J. McManus of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Frank Walter will hold the next club meeting November 12 at her home, 1516 S street.

At a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hewit entertained the A. O. S. clube members at their home, 1929 C street. Hallowe'en decorations were used. The after dinner hours were spent with bridge. Mrs. W. E. Hewit of David City was a guest of the evening. The next club meeting will be announced later.

At a one o'clock bridge luncheon Mrs. George Joy was hostess to the Queen of Clubs at her home, 948 South Eleventh street, Thursday. Covers for twelve were placed at one one large table, prettily centered with Ophelia roses and appointed in Hallowe'en decorations. Mrs. Ray Brigham and Mrs. Leroy Smith made high scores. Mrs. Irma Beecher received the consolation. In two weeks Mrs. J. H. Riddle will entertain at her home, 2177 Park street.

An informal affair was the regular meeting of the Happy A res club at the home of Mrs. H. K. Evans at 620 South Fifty-second street, Thursday afternoon. The decorations were in Hallowe'en colors.

The Marigold club met with Mrs. Henry G. Bauer Thursday afternoon at her home, 332 F street. Orange and black colors prevailed in the appointments of the luncheon table at which ten covers were placed. Guests were Mrs. Conrad Lebsock and Mrs. A. J. Beck. In two weeks Mrs. George Ostermiller will entertain the club at her home, 517 D street, November 19.

The Sutton-Lincoln club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. J. Wieland, 1937 G street. Twelve members were present. Mrs. A. W. Rolland and Mrs. J. E. Geschwender were guests. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Hallowe'en. Miss Inez Geschwender, Miss Mildred and Miss Thelma Wieland assisted in the serving. November 27. Misses Margaret and Charlotte Roberts will entertain at 1110 E street.

A color note of yellow and white was carried out in the evening party at which Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant entertained the South-Side club at their home, 1255 South Twenty-fifth street. Thursday. There were four tables of players of which Mrs. A. B. Ludwig and Joseph Volin made high scores. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith were the only guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig will entertain club members at 1427 Washington street.

Mrs. Caroline Dierks presided as hostess to the X. T. C. club at a 12 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2928 P street, Thursday. The table was attractive with a foliage plant as the centerpiece. Mrs. Sherman Doman made high score at cards and Mrs. Caroline Dierks second high. In two weeks Mrs. Annie Taylor will entertain at 611 South Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith entertained the Lennox club informally at her home 4339 O street Wednesday afternoon. In the contest of writing Hallowe'en poems, Mrs. Maria McGrew won the consolation prize and Mrs. Guy Clark was awarded the first prize. The hostess served a delightful luncheon. Guests were Mrs. D. M. Goddard, Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. Veronica Fitzgerald. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James L. Stroud at 4221 O street.

The Loyal club was entertained at a pleasant afternoon affair Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Carles Dickerson at 1728 South Fourteenth street. The time was spent socially. The rooms were attractive with Hallowe'en decorations. A luncheon was served from one large table with a cluster of fall flowers as the centerpiece. Mrs. G. A. Nelson was a guest of the club. Mrs. W. H. Marget will entertain for club members at her home, 1427 Sumner street, in two weeks.

At a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. L. M. Troup presided as hostess to the E. E. club members at her home, 2333 Calumet Court. Covers were placed for twelve at one table unusual with a centerpiece of a pumpkin filled with fruits and oak leaves and black candlesticks and yellow candles at either end. Favors were in the form of Hallowe'en candies. Mrs. Ernest Bivins was a guest of the club. In two weeks Mrs. Arthur A. Dobson, 3140 Sheridan Boulevard, will entertain the club.

The N. S. club met with Mrs. Shafer at her home, 1916 Sumner street, Tuesday afternoon. High score in bridge was made by Mrs. George Wiltamuth. The regular club meeting will be announced later.

A social afternoon was spent by members of the Jolly Twelve club at the home of Miss Reka Burke, 1417 Sumner street, Tuesday. Hallowe'ens ideas prevailed in the luncheon appointments. The luncheon table was centered with fall blooms. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. James T. Short at her home, 615 South Twenty-fifth street.

Five hundred was the chief diversion of the members of the Wiki Wiki club when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Gaiser, 2232 Q street. Mrs. Chris Krogh made high score. Decorations of the Hallowe'en season added a carnival note to the rooms. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Robert B. Douglas of New York and Mrs. Thomas Wolf. Mrs. Albert Hall will next entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2625 C street.

There were two tables of players at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Le Mieux club which was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Toohey at 2828 N street. The guests were seated at one luncheon table with appointments of Hallowe'en in yellow candlesticks and black witches. Mrs. E. M. Maroney will entertain the club at the Lindell hotel at 1227 M street.

Mrs. Mark Pierce has been appointed sectional director of the P. T. A. publicity for North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Colorado. The appointment was made by the national publicity manager, Mrs. Laura Underhill Kohn of Peekskill, N. Y. and will make Mrs. Pierce a member of the national publicity bureau which consists of a manager, assistant manager and ten state press chairman who act as sectional directors. Mrs. Pierce was president of the Everett association for three years, recording secretary of the Lincoln council of Parents and Teachers for two years and corresponding secretary for one year. She was state historian from 1922 to 1925 and has been state press chairman since January of this year. The new work will be that of planning sectional work and guiding state press chairmen in organizing state publicity, reporting and getting articles in different state periodicals and co-operatin closely with managers of publicity. The first of a series of P. T. A. talks will be radiocast Tuesday evening November 3 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mark Pierce will speak on "Bridging the Chasm."

Personal

Mrs. D. M. Baker of Powell, Wyo., who has been visiting in Fort Worth, Tex., for the past month has also spent two weeks in Lincoln with her sister, Mrs. John Sherman, 1920 J street, and Mrs. Joe Deklotz, 1729 N street. Mrs. Baker will return to her home this coming week.

Miss Calla Andrus of Madison, Wis., province inspector of Alpha Xi Delta, and Miss Lulu Runge were in Omaha Saturday, honor guests at a luncheon at the Hotel Fontenelle, for which the members of the Omaha alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta were hostesses. Miss Andrus and Miss Runge return today and Miss Andrus, who spent last week in Lincoln, will go to Manhattan, Kas., where she will be the guest of Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Olney, who have been in Philadelphia, will return late in the week.

Miss Pauline Odman of Skidmore, Mo., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Skidmore over the weekend.

Captain E. R. Truell, Dental Reserve corps, leaves November 1, for fifteen days training at the Ft. Snelling, army hospital at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kent of Rutland, Vt., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steve Tupper, 1515 Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Kent are driving to California and recently returned from a trip abroad.

Mrs. Effie L. Scott of Cebolla, Colo., has taken her son Adrian, to Tucson, Ariz., for the winter. She may be reached at P. O. box 1838 in Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burford and sons, Kermit and Jack, will leave the coming week to motor to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make home.

Major F. A. Pierson Chief of the dental service, U. S. general hospital No. 123, leaves November 1, for fifteen days training in the Fort Snelling army hospital, at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. King announce the birth of a daughter on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maiken who have been in Lincoln for the past few weeks while Mr. Maiken has been superintending the Cornhusker hotel construction leave next week for Miami, Fla. Their stay in Lincoln has been made most enjoyable by the many informal functions planned in their honor and it is hoped that they will return to Lincoln in the spring.

Della Mae Cavier of McCook will arrive Saturday morning to be the guest of Margaret Fahnestock, 1812 South Twenty-sixth street over the week-end.

Wray Woods and R. W. Zimmerle have gone to Central City on a week-end hunting trip.

Park P. T. A. meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Park school.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Schedule of gymnasium classes for the week:

Monday.

4:15—Childrens' aesthetic dancing (9 to 14 years.
6:00—Apparatus class.
:30—Advanced gymnasium.
7:00—Beginners gym.
8:00—Basketball practice.

Tuesday.

10:00—Individual health gym.
4:00—Childrens' aesthetic dancing (6 to 8 years.)
5:30—Individual health gym.
6:45—Adult aesthetic dancing.

Wednesday.

10:00—Woman's club gymn.
4:00— Children's aesthetic dancing (6 to 8 years.)
6:20—Advanced gym.
7:00—Beginners' gym.
8:00—Dancing and recreation.

Friday.

5:30—Individual health.
6:45—Adult aesthetic dancing.

Saturday.

10:00—Children's gym.
11:00—Advanced aesthetic dancing (9 to 14 years.)

The busines girls clubs entertained the young men from the Y. M. C. A. at a Hallowe'en party at the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening. The committee chairmen for the party were, Blanche Newhall, decorations; Irene Schaaf, program; Pearl Hayes, hospitality, and Grace Preece, refreshments.

The individual clubs will elect officers for the coming year at the club busines meetings next Thursday evening.

The G. F. C. club elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Sophia Schaehenmeyer; vice president, Rose Vrona; secretary and treasurer, Tora Samuelson.

Attention is again called to the Y. W. C. A. Bible class led by Rev. Ervine Inglis, which will begin Monday, November 2, at 6:30. Bible class supper will be served at 5:50. The class will continue for seven weeks and is to be a study of present day social problems. The following topics will be considered: The Gospel and leisure; motives in industry; work, wealth and the Gospel; religious group relations; the Gospel and the races the Gospel and military forces; the Gospel and the nations. This course is open to both men and women.

The program for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be given by Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Nebraska Wesleyan musical sorority and will be as follows:

Quartet—"Prayer Perfect," by Stenson.

Soprano solo—"By the Waters of Babylon," by Howell, sung by Velma Bush.

Piano solo—"Cradle Song," by Brahms, played by Jane Fisher.

Contralto solo—"Voice in the Wilderness," by Scott, sung by Bertha E. Ross.

Quartet—"O Shepherd of Israel," by Morrison.

Personnel of quartet: Velma Fush, Bertha McLain, Jane Fisher, Bertha E. Ross.

Miss McLain will play for the solos and Miss Marie Cowgill for the quartet.

Camp Fire Notes

The Witonohi Camp Fire held a busines meeting Monday. Following the meeting the girls hiked to Antelope park for a weiner roast.

The Tinega Camp Fire held a progressive Hallowe'en party starting at the home of Dorothy Luchsinger where games and stunts were enjoyed. The party then went to Bernice Lieberman's for a slumber party. Breakfast was served at Betty Sain's .

A covered dish supper will be given at Trinity church Wednesday by the girls of the Wohonka Camp Fire.

Akttatei Camp Fire No. 1 met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Young. Officers were elected as follows: Donna Bell, president; Ruth Rielly, vice president; Catherine King, secretary; Gladys Hall, secretary-treasurer; Viola Hall, sergeant-at-arms; Mary Taylor, song leader. The program planned for the next six months was based upon the outline sent out from Lincoln headquarters.

Camp Fire girls are enjoying the piano at headquarters, loaned through Mrs. Faye Beltzer, president of the Guardians' association.

There will be a toy and doll hospital at the headquarters during the month of December. Anyone having broken toys and dolls that they wouldgi ve, may bring them to the office or call headquarters and they will be collected. The toys will be repaired and given to children who will not have any at Christmas time except those furnished in this way.

Miss Curtis, former executive of Lincoln Camp Fire, sails from New York November 7, for England on the Caronia. After a tour of England and France she will sail for India, arriving there early in January. She will teach in a girls' school at Lucknow and hopes to start Camp Fire work among the girls there.

November calendar: 5, chorus at the Camp Fire office at 4 o'clock; 7, reporter club at the office at 2 o'clock to publish the first number of the Fagots; 10, Guardians' association meets; 12, chorus 14, Presidents club at office at 2:30 o'clock 17, Wohelo court at the office at 4 o'clock; 19, chorus; 20, mother-daughter banquet; 26, chorus.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Regular fourth degree dinner at the Grand hotel. P. J. McCarty, post director and now of Columbus, will be a guest.

Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S. at the Scottish Rite temple for business at 8 o'clock.

Lincoln Drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does benefit bridge in the evening at 7:30 at the Elk's club. Members and friends invited.

Tuesday.

O. E. S. Past Matrons club of Lincoln at the home of Mrs. Newell Barns 1848 Prospect street, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90 at the I. O. O. F. hall at Eleventh and L streets at 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters regular session at K. of P. hall at 8 p. m.

Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 one o'clock luncheon for assembly president, Rosalie Crabtree at home of Mrs Alice Randolph at 1125 South Twenty-first street. Miss Gertrude Carver and Mrs. Mable Lalha assisting hostesses.

Moray Castle of Royal Highlanders at the Fraternity hall at 8:15 in the evening.

L. A. to O. R .C. at 2:30 o'clock at Walsh hall.

University Place camp, No. 22, Sons of Veterans, in the evening at Odd Fellows hall.

Wednesday.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. at Walsh hall at 2:30 in the afternoon

Sons of Veterans auxiliary covered dish luncheon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs Arabelle May at 1816 M street. The four members celebrating birthdays will be honor guests. Plans to be made for Armistice day.

Lincoln lodge No. 16 Knights of Pythias in regular session at Castle hall at 1210 P street in the evening at 7:30. Visiting members in the city are welcome.

Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S. at home of Mrs. Ella M. Fetterman at 1329 G street at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. G. Fullager assisting hostess.

Arbutus club at the home of Mrs. R. F. McBride, 520 North Twenty-seventh street, in the afternoon. Mrs. Grace Mathewson assisting hostess.

Catholic Daughters of America dinner at K. of C. hall at 6:30. Social hour to follow.

L. A. to B. of Rt., I. O. O. F. hall at 2:30 p. m.

Add Sunday Pt T. A. Notes

Thursday

Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S. kensington at the home of Mrs. F. L Swanson at 1430 North Thirty-eighth street Assisting hostesses, Mesdames J. L. Packard, C. H. Fooding F. W. Titler, F. A. Pierson and F. B. Keirn

S. B. A. at the home of Mrs. Lydia Brehm at 2267 Y street at 2 p. m.

Cathedral Court W. C. O. F. special meeting at Cathedral hall in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Friday

University Place Rebekah lodge ta the hall at University Place for regular meeting in the evening. All Rebekahs welcome.

Lincoln Drove No. 4 B. P. O. Does business at 2 p. m. at the Elks lodge room

Saturday.

Jobs Daughters initiation at 8 p. m. at the Masonic temple at 236 South Eleventh street.

Fortress Fidelity No. 5 L. A. P. M. at 8 p. m. for initiation.

ohebuNutt

Chapter C. S. of P. E. O. at the home of Misses Roxy A. and Mary Kennedy at at 3001 Wendover street at 2:30 o'clock.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held their regular initiation Tuesday evening, with the following candidates: Mrs. Stella Owens, Miss Elizabeth Slider and Miss Bessie Bross. After the close of the meeting, a very interesting program was presented by little Jane Allen, in a song and dance specialty, Margaret Ward, in Hallowe'en and toe dancing, and a vocal solo and whistling numbers by Mrs. Neil Morrison. Pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served by the committee with Mrs. Zella Persch, chairman. Members of the G. A. R. were specially invited guests

B. P. O. Does kensington held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Nick Paper, 1344 C street, Tuesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames P. Riordan, L. Hanson and O. C. Denny. There were six tables of bridge High scores were made by Mrs. George Hinman and Mrs. Will Hinman. Hallowe'en suggestions were featured in the decorations and luncheon.

The University Place Rebekah lodge enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party at their hall Wednesday evening. The hall was decorated with yellow and black colors, pumpkins and other trimmings of the season. There were booths for refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, ginger bread, pumpkin pie, popcorn balls and candy. Fortune telling booths were a feature of the evening.

State of Nebraska, camp No. 2266, Modern Wodmen of America, met last Monday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. Special deputy J J. Cornifft presented his class of candidates for adoption and several members were received by transfer card. A. J. McGregor consul of Antelope camp 916 and honorary member of camp No. 2266, was made a member of the degree staff. The Forester team which has been holding dances every Wednesday evening at the Rosewilde party house, gave a hallowe'en masquerade party last Wednesday evening for one hundred and thirty-five couples. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

Over two hundred members of the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening. Capital lodge No. 11 entertained the Rebekah branch. The hall was decorated and pumpkin pie and coffee were served The following program was given: violin and piano solo by the Misses Aura; Theo Randolph welcomed the lodges; Miss Grace Pechous gave a reading; presentation of flowers to the state president, Rosalie Crabtree; piano solo by Roger Wilkerson; vocal solos and duets by Hazel Miller and F. J. Carroll, Alice Randolph accompanist; violin solo by Miss Wood; violin solo by Bernice Geiger, vocal solo by Mrs. Carl Wilson; Xylophone solos by Master Frank Wilson accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wilson; The Metropolitan orchestra furnished music the remainder of the evening.

The kensington of L. A. to B, of R. T. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs A. S. Davis at 410 South Twenty-sixth street. The afternoon was spent with work for the bazaar. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Carl Gallagher. November 12 Mrs. Henrietta Toogood will entertain the kensington at her home, 536 North Fourteenth street.

Members of the B. P. O. Does gave a Hallowe'en dinner dance for their husbands Friday evening at the Elks club. The Hallowe'en motif was used in the decorations Several favor dances were featured. Forty couples attended.

Lincoln Homestead No. 3200 will hold regular business meeting on Tuesday at V F. W. at 1133 M street.

The members of Myrtle chapter of the University Place Eastern Star and of the North Star lodge of Masons entertained at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the Masonic temple in University Place in honor of their families. Two hundred were present. After the guests had been received, they were divided into two groups for a series of fun making contests. An orchestra played during the early part of the evening and during the supper hour.

COMMUNITY NOTES

The Saratoga community center has opened for the winter months with classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A larger enrollment is expected next week in sewing, millinery and home nursing. A series of entertainments is being planned by the community council, at least one a month, which will be educational and entertaining. If the community desires, a small branch of the city library will be open under the direction of the council. Many people are taking advantage of the opportunities offered in this night school but others are urged to enroll early this week.

There will be a program and dance at Clinton Community Center Friday. Classes will continue under the school extension service as usual.

Rapid Progress On New University Field House

Photo by MacDonald.

The photograph above shows the structural steel for the new university Field house at Thirteenth and W streets all in place. The structure is to be completed in tim for part of the basketball season this winter. It will be a combination gymnasium and auditorium, Civic as well as university affairs will be held in the building. The structure is being erected entirely out of the earnings of the athletic department of the university.

University Y. W. Organizes For Annual Appeal

The annual Uuniversity of Nebraska Y. W. C. A. drive will begin on the campus Wednesday, November 4, and will continue for three days. The total budget for the year is $3,600. A portion of this is contributed by the community chest, and the remainder is raised by the students. This amount takes care of all the local and national work, except the support of the foreign secretary which is carried on by the Grace Coppock fund, collected the second semester of the school year.

Miss Elsa Kirkow heads the staff of organizers for the campus campaign, and is assisted by Ada Bauman, Kathryn Kreig, Elizabeth Tracy, Virginia Taylor, Winnifred Sain, Marjorie Stuff, Florence Ostoff. This group chose twenty team captains, who in turn chose ten workers each. The captains are Virginia Raymond, Caroline Buck, Mary Kinney, Kate Goldstein, Gertrude Brownell, Katherine McWhinnie, Slyvia Lewis, Esther Zinnecker, Kathro Kidwell, Helen Aach, Marion Eimers, Ida Mae Slader, Grace Modlin, Blanche Stevens, Alice Sanderson, Virginia Taylor, Viola Forsell, Lucille George, Alice Leslie, Eloise McAhan.

On the days of the campaign, the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. will serve luncheon at Ellen Smith hall.

Cotner Notes

The 1925 Bulldog was awarded first class rating in the fifth all-American yearbook contest conducted by the Central Interscholastic Press association, Madison, Wis., according to announcement in the October number of the Scholastic Editor, published by the association. The Bulldog was one of three annuals given this rating for schools with less than three hundred students. Only two other Nebraska colleges were given awards, these being schools of 300 to 699 students, and over 2,000 students respectively, against which the Bulldogs did not compete. This is the first time the Cotner annual has been entered. A distinctive 11 by 16 diploma will be received by the winners. Ralph Rowland, '26, Bethany, and Clive Jull, '26, Scottsbluff, were editor and business manager respectively.

To Help Make Aliens Better U. S. Citizens

The University of Nebraska extension division has organized an American department which will establish courses of instruction in citizenship in co-operation with organizations promoting such work. In an article in the Extension News, Miss Gertrude Saton, state chairman of Americanization, urges that councils be formed in each community to help start classes and establish contacts between foreign-born citizens and citizenship schools. Information on how to organize may be had by writing to S. R. Elson, state supervisor, 305 City hall, Omaha.

COTNER COLLEGE.

Lillian Helms Polley of Lincoln, sang a group of French, Italian and English songs at chapel Tuesday.

STOVES

Call and See the Beauty of the

PENINSULAR RANGE $79.50

Old Stove taken in trade

Peninsular Oak HEATING STOVE $29.75

Heats Your Home and Saves Fuel

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

We deliver your purchase anywhere within a radius of 50 miles without charge. We will deliver promptly to your door, as stated above without charge, and place the furniture in nice condition in your home. When you buy from a mail order house there is a delay in shipping — then too furniture is often damaged by the railroad—damaged furniture is useless. Our truck service insures safe delivery.

OUR BUDGET PLAN

Avail yourself of the convenience of our Budget plan. It enables you to enjoy fine furniture while using it. Just a small deposit delivers any purchase—then you pay the balance in small fractional units extended over a considerable period of time—as you wish. There is no set rule—we are glad to make individual arrangements to suit your own needs. No extra charge for this service.

Trade-In Your Old Furniture for New

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

We have an exchange department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, or rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our exchange department and get something new. In that event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.

TWO ROOMS Furnished for $85
$8.50 Down. $1.75 Weekly

THREE ROOMS Furnished for $140
$14.00 Down. $2.50 Weekly

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

FAT PEOPLE!

HERE IS SOMETHING REAL

A New Discovery!

A Pleasant Reducing Chewing Gum

which safely takes off fat at the rate of several pounds a week. *Nothing* to take *Internally—No Diets—Dangerous Drugs—Exercises.*

"Silph" gives lasting relief from excess FAT —brings back your figure to youthful slenderness.

Through a most marvelous recent discovery scientists have been able to incorporate the extract of sea plants known for years as wonderful reducers into a delicious, refreshing chewing gum called "Silph"—Doctors—medical authorities, and grateful users, who had been burdened with obesity for years, are amazed at the quick and astonishing results produced by "Silph" in most obstinate cases where everything else seemed to have failed.

The above picture of Mrs. N. of Brooklyn shows you what Silph Reducing Gum has done for a woman who had been overburdened with fat for years and years. Today she is back to her normal weight. All she did was to chew Silph Reducing Gum for a few weeks and here is the result. *You can do the same*—already hundreds are reducing with Silph every day.

The moment you start chewing Silph you feel a wonderful change in your system—stomach and intestinal troubles vanish—no more pains or aches—through the flow of saliva mixed with the gastric juices and these extract of sea plants, Silph eliminates from your system certain elements which causes for FAT and you will be amazed how easily and quickly you can lose all excess weight.

Silph is not a drug, nor a laxative, but a pleasant reducer in candy form. What could be more pleasant than to chew two or three pieces of gum a day and know that your excess fat is gradually and surely going for good.

Silph not only appeals to people already overburdened with excess fat but to those who have a tendency to obesity. It is a wonderful way to prevent FAT to accumulate on the figure—it is harmless and recognized as a wonderful tonic—recommended to men, women and children, not only for reducing, but to do away with all worn out, tired feeling—Silph sells for 50 cents a box, enough for one week at all drug stores.

In case your druggist is out of Silph you can get it from the Silph Medical Co., 9 W. 60th St., N. Y. City. Silph sells for 50c. per box or two full weeks' supply, $1.00.

"CHEW SILPH AND BE SYLPH-LIKE."

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Silph is the name of the original and genuine reducing gum. THE ONLY ONE WE PERSONALLY GUARANTEE TO BE SAFE AND HARMLESS.

On Sale at Any Good Drug Store.

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

November 1, 1925

Bringing Up Father

Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YES, MRS. DOUGH MR. DOUGH IS IN.

AND HE TOLD ME HE WAS WORKING HIMSELF TO DEATH AT THE OFFICE!

ZZZ

THIS IS MY BUSY DAY

'LO,- YES, THIS IS DOUGH.- OH, IS THAT YOU, KALE? WHAT! YOU SAY A MAN IS ON HIS WAY TO MY OFFICE TO LICK ME, BECAUSE HE LOST MONEY WHEN THAT STOCK COMPANY OF MINE BUSTED UP? YOU SAY HE'S A STRANGER TO ME? THANKS, KALE, I'LL LOOK OUT FOR HIM!

1

I WISH I COULD SLIP OUT OF THE OFFICE AND AVOID HIM, BUT I EXPECT AN IMPORTANT LETTER FROM ROCKS AND I CANT AFFORD TO BE OUT! I'LL HAVE TO MAKE DUBB TAKE THAT LICKING! IT'S A LOW DOWN TRICK TO PLAY ON HIM BUT SELF-PRESERVATION IS THE FIRST LAW OF NATURE.

2

DUBB, I WANT TO REST MYSELF BY SITTING AT YOUR DESK AND DOING A LITTLE BOOK, KEEPING! IT WILL REMIND ME OF MY EARLY DAYS. YOU CAN GO IN-MY OFFICE AND READ THE PAPER.

ALL RIGHT, MR. DOUGH!

3

IS DOUGH IN?

HE'S IN HIS PRIVATE OFFICE!

4

DOUGH, I NEVER SAW YOU BEFORE BUT YOU CLEANED ME OUT ON THAT CROOKED STOCK OF YOURS AND I SWORE I WOULD LICK YOU!

5

BUT YOU'RE SUCH A LITTLE RUNT I WONT LICK YOU!- I'LL ONLY PULL YOUR NOSE!

OUCH!

6

LET THAT BE A WARNING TO YOU THE NEXT TIME YOU FEEL LIKE PUTTING OUT SOME PHONY STOCK!

7

SHUSH! NIX! NIX!

MR. DOUGH HERE'S A MESSAGE FOR YOU.

8

SO! YOU'RE DOUGH! YOU THOUGHT YOUD SIDE STEP ME, DID YOU?

ER- LET ME EXPLAIN!

CAN'T MAKE IT OUT

9

I'LL GIVE YOU ONE LICKING FOR CHEATING ME ON THAT STOCK AND ANOTHER FOR GETTING YOUR CLERK IN WRONG!

DOESN'T UNDERSTAND IT YET

10

HERE'S TEN DOLLARS FOR YOU. I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE THE MISTAKE. IT WASN'T MY FAULT.

THANKS, DON'T MENTION IT!

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11-1

11

MR. DOUGH, IT WAS LUCKY FOR ME THAT YOU TOOK A NOTION TO SIT AT MY DESK AND DO SOME BOOK-KEEPING! I MADE TEN DOLLARS BY IT!

HE WILL NEVER KNOW THE FACTS

SHUT UP!

12

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

OH, TO BE A CADDY ON A NICE GREEN GOLF COURSE TO DAY-

HEY! YOU LOOK OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING -

LOOK AT THAT - LOOK AT HIM - DIDN'T LOOK TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT - JUST A ONE WAY STREET FOR HIM WHEREVER HE GOES - THAT'S THE KIND OF SLEEP-WALKERS WHO ARE ALWAYS COLLECTING ACCIDENT INSURANCE -

THERE'S BRAINS - STAND FOUR FEET AWAY FROM THE CURB LOOKING FOR A BUS THAT ISN'T WITHIN A MILE - GET BACK ON THE SIDEWALK!

JUST THE TYPE - YOU BIG GOOF - WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING - ARE YOU DRIVING A CAR OR WINDOW SHOPPING?

BY GOLLY, CAN YOU BEAT THIS? EVERYBODY'S GOING WRONG TODAY! WOULD YOU KINDLY STEP ASIDE AND LET A FELLOW PASS? HEY!!!

BY GOSH, LOOK AT THIS ONE - ARE YOU ALL CRAZY TODAY? WHY DON'T THEY LEAVE THEIR CARS IN THE GARAGE UNTIL THEY LEARN HOW TO DRIVE?

MORE CARELESSNESS - IF I WAS A JUDGE I'D SEND EVERY MOTHER TO JAIL THAT LET HER CHILD PLAY IN THE STREETS - IF I WASN'T WATCHING LIKE A HAWK I DON'T KNOW WHAT WOULD HAPPEN - LOOK AT THAT KID -

OH, HENRY, STOP THE CAR QUICK - I FORGOT MY LIP STICK -

WHAT?

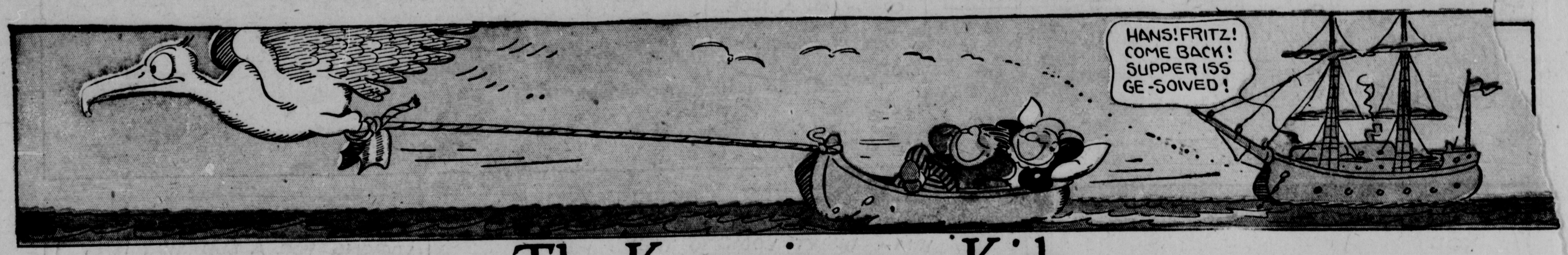
RIGHT IN THE BACK END - I NEVER SAW PEOPLE THAT HAD SO LITTLE SENSE - THEY DON'T WATCH WHERE THEY'RE GOING - THEY'D COME RIGHT THROUGH THE BACK WINDOW OR THE WIND-SHIELD TO VISIT ME -

HEY!

WHAT TH - DON'T YOU SEE THAT STOP SIGN? WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS? A JAPANESE LANTERN UP THERE TO DECORATE THE STREET?

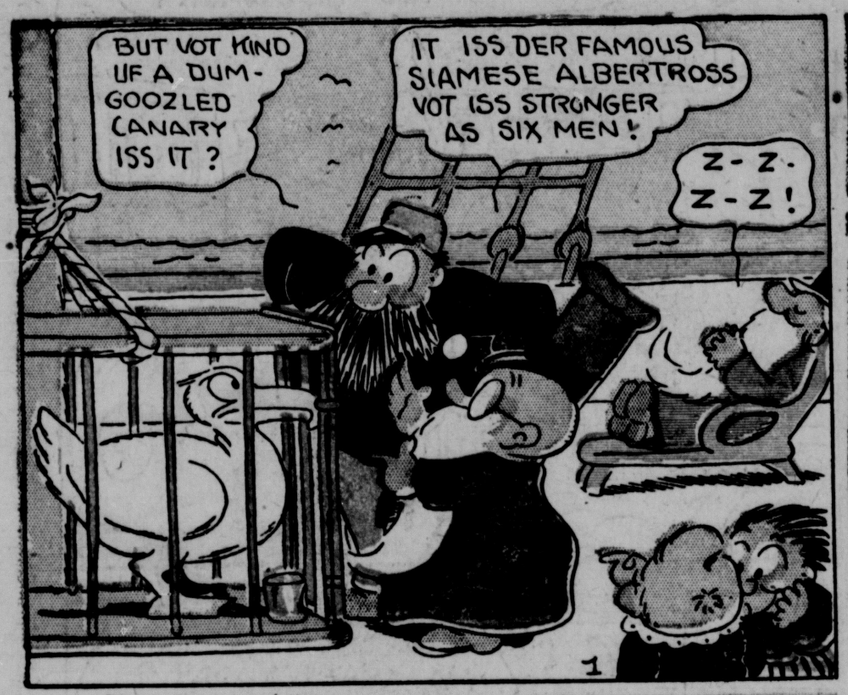
IF YOU HAD TWO MEN HELPING YOU YOU'D HAVE ALMOST ENOUGH SENSE TO RUN A WHEEL-BARROW - SOME ENEMY OF HUMANITY MUST HAVE MADE YOU A PRESENT OF THAT CAR - I'D GIVE YOU A TICKET BUT YOU'D THINK IT WAS A CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE AND GO DOWN AND TRY TO BUY YOURSELF A PRESENT WITH IT -

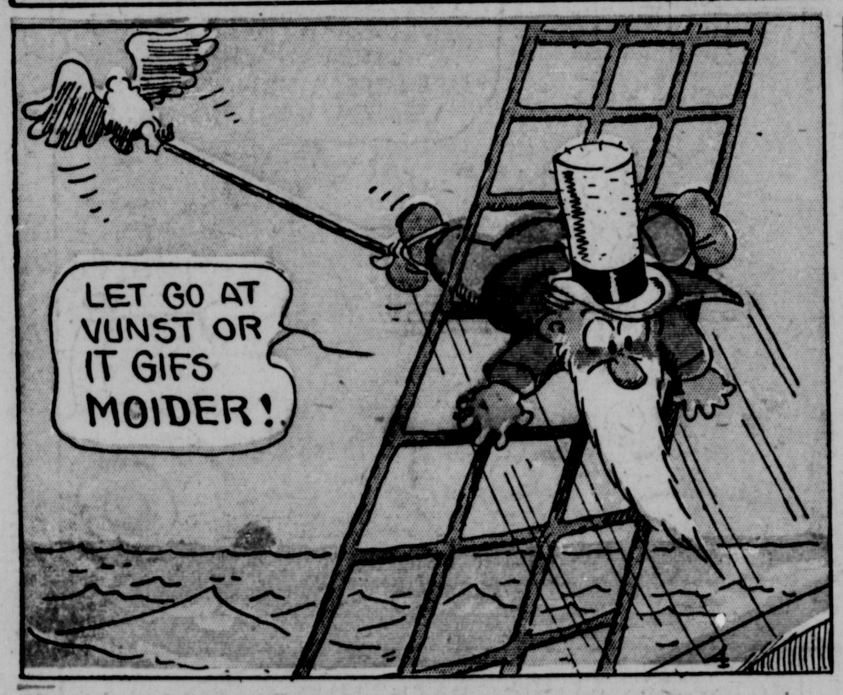
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1931 by The Chicago Tribune

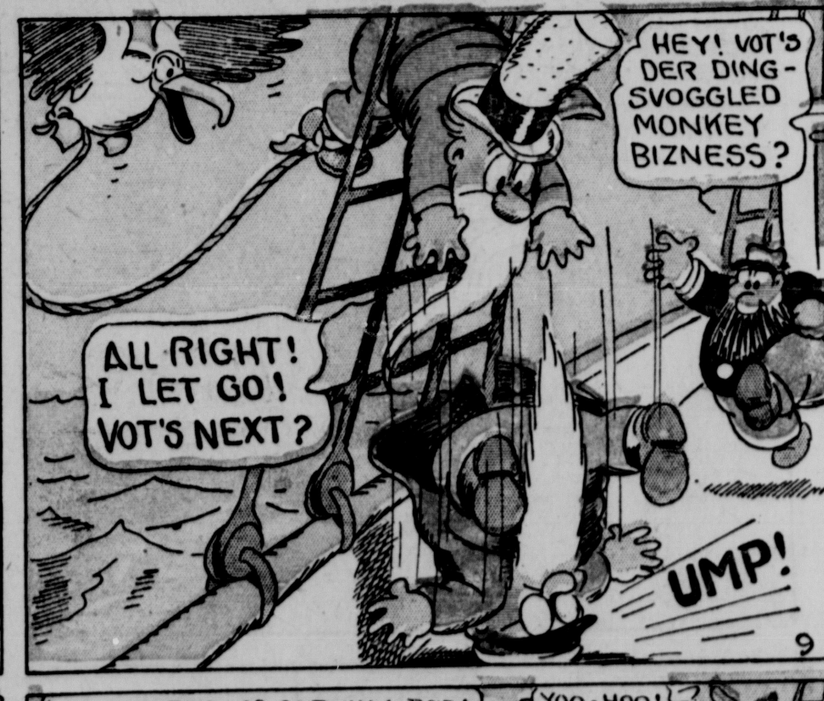


The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office







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